The Weather

Today—Fair and not quite so warm. Tomorrow—Fair and warm, thundershowers probable in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 97; low, 74. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,782 Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1941 * **** Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 1 1941

Three Nazi Divisions, One a Panzer Unit, Smashed, Soviet Says

Reds Put German Losses at 30,000; Danube Isle Stormed Behind Nazi Lines

The War Today

RUSSIA announces destruction of two German infantry divisions and armored division, reports capture of important island at a mouth of the Danube River. Page 1.

BERLIN claims capture of Soviet bunker on east bank of Dniester River and destruction of 1,086 tanks by panzers in Ukraine. Page 5.

TOKYO replies in kind to British-American freezing of Japanese assets. Page 1.

JAPANESE occupation forces arrive at Saigon, French Indo-China. Page 3.

U. S.-MADE flying fortresses go into action again with daylight raid on Emden after R. A. F. smashes at Berlin for first time in 53 nights. Page 1.

BRITISH repulse Italian torpedo boat attack on Malta, destroying 12 boats. Page 5.

Red Fliers Hitting Back

By International News Service

Moscow, July 27 (Sunday). Russia early today announced destruction of three German army divisions and the surprise capture of a highly strategic island at the mouth of the Danube River, while Soviet troops along the entire front repulsed fresh Nazi onslaughts and counter-attacked at several points.

At the same time, it was announced that the Luftwaffe attempted a mass attack on Moscow for the sixth night in succession, but that only a few of the raiders got through the capital's defenses.

Most of the German bombs were dropped on the outskirts, where some dwellings and a school building were set ablaze. No military objectives were hit. Six German raiders were shot down by antiaircraft fire.

In a daring feat that threatened to outflank the southern anchor of the whole German front and strike at Rumania's chief Black Sea ports, a flotilla of Soviet motor torpedo boats, covered by Russian shore guns on the Bessarabian coast, was stated to have seized an island identified only with the letter "K" in one of the Danube's numerous mouths.

Panzer Unit Destroyed

(Kilia Island at the northernmost mouth of the Danube might be the island of "K" mentioned by the Russians.)

Hitherto regarded as "impregnable," the island was stormed and captured only three hours after the surprise attack was launched, the Soviet communique related. The German-Rumanian defenders admittedly fought "fiercely" from behind two lines of formidable fortifications. But they were said to have been completely routed and the Soviet naval landing forces were stated to have seized "a large number" of artillery pieces and machine guns, as well as ammunition and equipment.

The three German divisions reported wiped out consisted of two infantry divisions, destruction of which was announced by the Soviet high command, and a panzer formation, elimination of which was claimed by the Moscow radio.

"Two German infantry divisions," said an official Soviet military com-

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 1.

New Service for Post Ad-Users

As a service to its classified advertisers The Post now has a cancellation number system. When you get the desired results from your Post want ad and call in to discontinue your ad, be sure to ask for your cancellation number . . . and then jot it down. In case any doubt rises about the time you canceled your Post want ad, this number is your receipt.

Slight Relief Promised

36 Deaths in U. S. Attributed To Heat; D. C. Man Drowns

CATCHING AIR—Cooling off on the cabine cruiser Aloha are (from left) John Pendleton, Mrs. Peggy Bruce, Eric Bruce and Carrie Roper Fulton. Breezes and iced ades helped the process

A 28-year-old father drowned in the Anacostia River yesterday while seeking relief from the heat which held half the nation in its grasp and took a toll of 36 lives over the country.

The dead man is Hoyt H. Painter, of 419 Seventeenth Street Northeast, a WPA employe, who left a group of companions and waded into the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia beyond his depth as the mercury hovered at 96.

The thermometer was expected to dip to 70 before dawn this morning

See WEATHER, Page 11, Column 1.

Flying Forts, 7 Miles Up, Batter Berlin

U. S.-Made Planes Take Part in First Summer Night Raid

By the Associated Press

London, July 26.—The Royal Air Force emphasized the growing importance of huge new four-motored bombers in the European war balance today by announcing a midsummer night bombing of Berlin and a daylight attack on the German port of Emden.

[It was the first bombing raid on the German capital in 53 nights, the New York Herald Tribune reported.]

Some of the heaviest and most powerful bombs in Britain's armory were plumped into the heart of the Nazi capital by these big bombers operating at a dizzy height in the substratosphere, the air ministry news service said, but the major Friday night attack was on Hamburg and Hannover.

The attack on Emden was said to have been delivered by a single American-made Boeing flying fortress on reconnaissance duty.

Nine of the night bombers failed to return, it was admitted, but there was no indication whether most or all of these were the smaller craft

See RAIDS, Page 9, Column 2.

Fire Razes Old Barracks At Walter Reed

Smoke of 3-Alarm Blaze Is Visible In Downtown D. C.

Flames and clouds of jet-black smoke that could be seen for miles surged high above Walter Reed Hospital grounds early last night as firemen fought a three-alarm blaze which destroyed a wooden World War barracks building used as a warehouse.

Permanent buildings and patients at the Army Medical Center were never endangered, firemen said, but the spectacular nature of the blaze attracted thousands of onlookers and traffic on Georgie Avenue, Sixteenth Street and other thoroughfares in the Northwest area was snarled for nearly two hours.

District firemen were called at 7:09 to assist the hospital fire company and at 7:15 they turned in the second and third alarms. The blaze was pronounced under control half an hour later.

Twenty-six pieces of apparatus responded to the alarms, and 25 police were called out to direct traffic and hold back the crowds. The police were directed by Inspector Edward Kelley, who was summoned

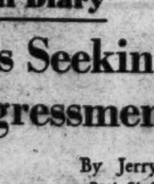
See FIRE, Page 13, Col. 2.

The Federal Diary

Officials Seeking to Raise Pay Of Congressmen—and Selves

By Jerry Klutz
Post Staff Writer

It's being hushed up, but there is a serious move on to get members of Congress to raise their salaries from $10,000 to $15,000. The pressure, strangely enough, isn't coming from the members of Congress themselves, but from administrative officers in the executive departments who reason this way: That Congressmen won't raise the salaries of Federal employes unless the salaries of the members themselves are raised. And the officials can point to the record to prove their case.



Should the salaries of Congressmen be raised to $15,000, it's believed, the salaries of members of commissions and agency heads would be raised to the same level. And under the salary classification system that would mean higher salaries for employes, from top to bottom, chiefly the top.

During World War I the top paid civilian employes, except Cabinet members was $7,500. Congressmen received $7,500. In 1928 Con-

See DIARY, Page 9, Column 1.

House Gets 3½ Billion Tax Increase

Means Committee Backs Joint Returns And Levies on Radio Broadcasters

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

The Ways and Means Committee yesterday formally presented to the House the $3,529,200,000 tax increase bill which will dig deeper than ever before into the pockets of individuals and corporations to finance the Nation's defense efforts.

Convinced that the increased burden will be "borne cheerfully" by the people of the country, the commmittee majority declared that the "risk to life and property from an inadequate preparedness would make even a much heavier burden attractive by comparison."

The committee approved the controversial joint-return requirement by husbands and wives—to prevent married couples from evading the increased surtaxes proposed—which will affect some 43,600 couples in the District of Columbia.

Also approved was the new levy on radio broadcasting stations, expected to yield about $4,500,000.

Passage Expected in Week

The bill will be taken up by the House on Tuesday or Wednesday, with passage expected before next weekend.

Increased levies will be distributed equitably, the majority report stressed, adding that the framers of the bill kept in mind the "need for keeping to a minimum, consistent with our defense efforts, any disruption of our economy and, at the same time, supplying a needed restraint upon inflationary tendencies."

Under present law the bill would meet about 60 per cent of anticipated expenditures for a full year, leaving 40 per cent to be met by borrowing, the report stated. It was pointed out that in the World War only one-third of expenditures was met by taxation and two-thirds by borrowing.

The measure retains the existing alternative device for corporations to figure excess profits for tax purposes—either by the invested capital or average earnings method.

Minority Report Critical

President Roosevelt had urged elimination of the average earnings plan and the substitution of a Treasury formula.

A minority report filed by 10 Republicans attacked the "spendthrift" policies of the Roosevelt Administration, but said the minority must support the general objective of the bill. It also expressed disappointment that the income tax base was not expanded to include more taxpayers.

Replying that "a large number of persons will pay income taxes under it who do not pay under the present law," the majority pointed out that the first $88 above exemptions of a single person without dependents and the first $222 above exemptions of a married person

See TAXES, Page 8, Column 4.

Roosevelt Puts Philippines On War Footing; Senate Group Votes to Extend Selects' Term

Military Committee Declares Interest Of U. S. Is Imperiled, Avoids Emergency

Copyright by New York Times

The Senate Military Affairs Committee rejected yesterday the Administration's request for a Congressional declaration of a national emergency, but approved a resolution declaring that "the national interest is imperiled" and authorizing President Roosevelt to extend indefinitely the service of all selectees, National Guardsmen and members of the Regular and Reserve components of the Army.

In a five-hour executive session attended by only 8 of the 17 members, the committee reversed its decision, reached in principle yesterday, to declare a national emergency, and decided, with only one dissenting vote, to introduce, perhaps next Wednesday, a simple joint resolution which would amend the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 without removing the ban on sending selectees out of the Western Hemisphere.

Senator Robert R. Reynods (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, cast the one dissenting vote and made it clear that he plans to join the isolationists in opposing the bill in the Senate next week. Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, who is the ranking minority member, voted in favor of the resolution by proxy. The final vote was 9 to 1.

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, who was delegated by the committee to explain its action to the press, predicted that the resolution would be accepted by virtually the same vote as that given the Selective Training and Service Act, 58 to 31. He also expressed the opinion that the debate on the resolution would not be prolonged.

The joint resolution, completed today after weeks of debate in which the President repeatedly urged Congress not to let the Army "fade away," would provide five specific things. It would:

1. Put Congress on record as declaring "that the national interest is imperiled."
2. Authorize the President "to extend for such periods as may be necessary in the interest of national defense" the service of selectees, National Guardsmen, members of the Regular Army, and all reserve components, and retired personnel of the Army.
3. Reserve the right to take away from the President this authority by concurrent resolution of Congress.
4. Allow the recruiting of an unlimited number of selectees by removing the limitation of

See DRAFT, Page 10, Col. 1.

Foot Soldiers All

Service Men Cut the Asphalt In Street Dance With Draftettes

CUTTING THE RUG—Dorothy Towney, of Washington, and Private Carmine Verdi, of Bridgeport, Conn..

Soldiers, sailors, marines and their girl friends milled up and down the 1400 block of E Street Northwest in a most unmilitary manner for three hours last night.

And there weren't any riot calls and the M.P.'s just stood by and smiled.

"Start the Paul Jones" was the only order of the night as nearly 2,000 servicemen cut the rug—or rather the asphalt—in the roped-off block south of Treasury House.

The occasion was the first in a series of street dances to be put on under the joint auspices of Treasury House and the District

See DANCE, Page 12, Col. 3.

Chiang Giving U. S. Air Bases, Japanese Say

Facilities Granted To Britain, Too, Domei News Agency Reports

By the United Press

Tokyo, July 27 (Sunday).—The Japanese Domei news agency reported today from Nanking that the government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had granted the United States and Great Britain permission to use Chinese air bases.

The Chinese Government was said to have agreed also to permit American and British officers to command some Chinese air units.

In Washington the State Department declined to comment on the report.

Other Government officials, however, regarded the report as a Japanese "feeler" to learn the extent of United States, British and Chinese cooperation in the Far East.

Shanghai, (Sunday) July 27 (AP). An extremist group among Japanese army and navy officers were known today to be urging seizure of Shanghai's entire International Settlement.

On the other hand, moderates among the Japanese here are advocating a "wait-and-see" policy.

Informed quarters expecting some action saw forcible closing of American banks in Shanghai as one possible step.

Japan Freezes Assets of U. S., Market Sags

Economic Measures By America Surprise Tokyo Financiers

Tokyo, July 26.—Japan defended her move southward into Indo-China today by exchanging swift blows with the United States and Great Britain in an increasingly bitter economic war which apparently caught the Tokyo financial community flat-footed.

Acting in prompt retaliation to the freezing of Japanese assets by the United States, Great Britain and some of the British dominions, the government ordered United States and British funds placed under similar control by the finance ministry.

The order was issued shortly after British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie had announced to Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda the intention of his government to abrogate the commercial treaties between Japan, and Great Britain, India and Burma.

(The freezing of Japanese assets was announced by the Union of South Africa, Canada and the Straits Settlements government at Singapore. Australia announced that she is "taking all steps which consultation suggests to be necessary for

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 3.

Commonwealth's Army, Navy Placed Under Command Of War Department

By John H. Crider
Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, July 26. Promptly supplementing drastic economic action against Japan with military readiness in the Far East, President Roosevelt today nationalized the armed forces of the Philippines, placing both the land and sea forces of the commonwealth under United States military and naval command for the duration of the emergency.

This first defensive military move in the Far East quickly followed the issuance of an executive order by the President yesterday which froze Japanese assets in the United States, thus halting all trade between Japan and this country.

The new action completed the coordination of elements in a virtual encirclement of Japan which might economically destroy the island empire as a world power by denying her access to vital importations, upon which her abnormally expanded economy depends.

Supplies Cut Off

The Filipino forces are coordinated into the democratically controlled chain of islands stretching from Singapore through the Dutch East Indies, whose rich raw material resources are the real goal of Japanese aggression into the South Pacific, to United States naval bases and air stations at Guam and the Philippines.

This encirclement is completed by the resistance of the Chinese in central eastern Asia, and the readiness of Soviet far eastern armies to defend Siberia on the north.

Japan will be deprived of important supplies from India, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies under the coordinated anti-Axis program of Great Britain, the United States and the exiled Netherlands government, but the democracies will still have access to China to aid her resistance to Japan, by way of India.

The President's order will place the recently vitalized defensive forces of the Philippines upon a virtual wartime basis. The National Assembly had already granted emergency powers to President Quezon in 1940 to control the economy of the islands, and exports to Japan had been under careful regulation even before yesterday's freezing order.

120,000 Reserves by 1939

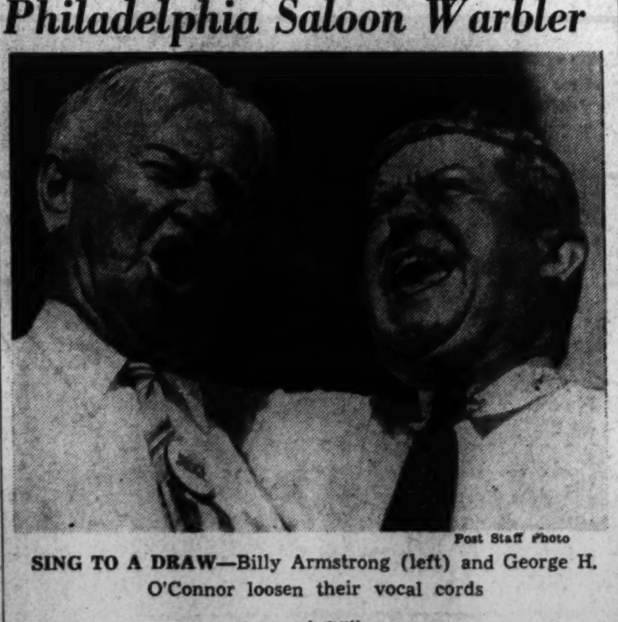
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, was lent to the Filipino government at the request of President Quezon about five years ago to serve as military adviser.

In 1936 a defense plan was announced, calculated, the official announcement said, "to give pause to the most ruthless and powerful." It called for a fleet of about 100 small, swift torpedo boats for coastal defense, a 250-plane air force, a regular standing army of 930 officers and 6,500 men, with a

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1.

Draw One!

Capital's Champion Ties Best Philadelphia Saloon Warbler



Post Staff Photo

SING TO A DRAW—Billy Armstrong (left) and George H. O'Connor loosen their vocal cords

By Hugh Miller

West Chester, Pa., July 26.—The welkin rang with cries of "Fake, Fraud, Foul" tonight when the world championship "Saloon" singing contest between George H. O'Connor, Washington troubadour, and Billy Armstrong, Philadelphia barytone, was declared a draw here.

Two hundred members and fellow travelers of the J. Russell Young School of Expression, who had accompanied their balladist from the Nation's Capital to the arena here at "Roundtop", the estate of A. V. Hart, Philadelphia businessman, expressed the unaanimous opinion that O'connor was winned by at least three bars.

A unanimous and equally vociferous opinion in favor of their vocal-

See SALOON, Page 9, Column 1.

Trade Board Head Says:

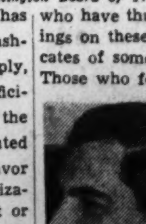
Rent Control Bill Will Hinder Solving D. C. House Problem

By Fred A. Smith,
President, Washington Board of Trade.

During recent months much has been written and said around Washington about the housing supply, increasing rents and the insufficiency of office space. Most of the material which has been presented has originated with those who favor either rent control or decentralization of the Federal Government or both.

Too little has been said about what Washington has done and is doing to adjust itself to the population growth which has come about as a result of the defense program. It seems to me, therefore, that a recitation of these facts at this time is desirable.

Two bills have already been introduced in Congress which set up the machinery for the control of rents in the District of Columbia. Others will no doubt follow. Most of those who have thus far testified at hearings on these bills have been advocates of some form of rent control. Those who feel that rent control is either undesirable or unnecessary will testify at a later date. Nevertheless there are many facts in connection with this controversy which I believe will be of interest to the general public.



SMITH

The advocates of rent control have urged legislation at this time for the following reasons: (1) The supply of housing is low; (2) rents are rapidly increasing; (3) future Government employment will tend

See TRADE, Page 11, Column 3.

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Throttling of Japan Forecast in a Year

By the Associated Press

New moves against Japan's wartime economy were under study in Washington last night, following this country's action in freezing all Japanese assets in American-owned territory.

Officials complacently received word that Japan had retaliated immediately by freezing American funds in the island kingdom. They had expected such action by Tokyo and it had been discounted in advance.

With interest they learned that England had announced the abrogation of all commercial treaties with Japan and saw in it new evidence that the British Empire and the United States were approaching the Japanese problem in complete cooperation.

High Government quarters predicted the economic strangulation of Japan within a year on the premise that the democracies would continue their tightening economic blockade of the island empire.

A responsible Government authority on Far Eastern affairs said Japan's economic structure could not stand for long under the burden of being cut off from trade with the United States, the British Empire and the Netherlands Colonial Empire.

But interest centered first of all upon what action might follow the freezing of Japanese assets. The freezing order was issued last night as a punitive measure intended to slow down the Japanese drive to the southward.

It was prompted by the Japanese move into French Indo-China earlier in the week, acquiring bases from which it could menace British Malayo and Singapore, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies with their fabulously extensive sources of raw materials.

The freezing order means simply that Japan cannot liquidate any of her American assets without first obtaining a license from the Treasury permitting her to do so.

Hence, oil shipments to Japan, which have been considerable in the past, could be stopped by simply refusing to issue a license for the conversion of assets into cash when the purpose was the purchase of oil. The same technique could be applied to any commodity.

Some economists say that Japanese industry could be brought to its knees in a few months if British and American shipments of iron ore, scrap iron, pig iron, copper, nickel, aluminum, manganese, mercury, cotton and wool were stopped.

London Talks of Blockade

In London, in fact, there was talk of a complete stoppage of all shipments to Japan with Britain, the United States and the Dutch East Indies cooperating to make it effective. London spokesmen spoke of such a project as a blockade.

Another factor which excited much speculation was the effect of the freezing order on the Japanese silk trade. America has been the principal buyer of Japan's principal export commodity. Some thought it was hardly to be expected that the Japanese, would continue to ship silk to the United States if the assets gained thereby were automatically to be frozen instead of used for the purchase of the things Japan has been importing.

Not long ago, Japan was the United States' fourth best foreign customer. In 1940 she purchased American goods to the extent of $227,200,000. Since then her purchases here have undergone a fairly continuous decline. For the first five months of this year the total was $47,848,000, or hardly more than half the figure for the same five-month period in 1940, which was $91,871,000.

The United States bought $158,376,000 worth of Japanese exports in 1940 as compared with $161,212,000 in 1939. For the first five months of 1941 such purchases totaled $50,894,000 as against $57,570,000 in the same part of 1940. Last year silk constituted about two-thirds of our purchases from Japan, while Japan's chief import from this country was oil.

Tokyo Freezes Assets of U. S. As Stocks Dive

TOKYO, from Page 1.

the protection of Australia's interests affected by Japan's move to the south."

(Authoritative London quarters said all the dominions had been consulted on Britain's measures and that all concurred.)

Although the government acted promptly after Foreign Minister Toyoda and Finance Minister Masatune Ogura had been received in audience by Emperor Hirohito, Japanese financial quarters apparently were taken by surprise by the severe and concerted nature of the British and American measures.

The raw silk markets and the Tokyo Stock Exchange were swept by a selling wave. The Yokohama Silk Exchange was closed temporarily. Rayon was off 3 yen (69 cents). The barometer share of the stock market, Tokyo Stock Exchange, tumbled to a 10-year low at 94 yen, 30 sen—off 7 yen, 60 sen.

The newspaper Chugai said the effect of American and British freezing orders "may be tremendous, since it affects Japanese trade in the United States, Central and South America, Britain and their spheres of influence. Japan must prepare to meet the United States move by establishing self-sufficiency in east Asia."

On the other hand Finance Minister Ogura, in a setatement to the press, sought to reassure the Japanese, declaring Japanese balances tied up in America were not large, and that trade already had dwindled as a result of American restrictive actions.

A Japanese industrial leader was quoted by Yomuiri as saying the exchange of freezing orders hurt the United States more than Japan since it is the United States which has the largest funds tied up.

Some trade circles also pointed out that although each government now is in position to stop trade and exchanges of funds, the actual damage will depend upon how rigidly the orders are applied.

Hope for Some Trade Yet

Some of these circles were under the impression that some trade would yet be possible.

The foreign ministry said Britain's long-standing commercial and navigation treaty of April, 1911, by its terms could not be terminated until a year after today's notification while the India treaty of 1934 and the Burma treaty of 1937 had six months to run after notification.

Japan's freezing order, however, was effective Monday and stops, without express permission of the ministry of finance, all payments to the United States and British nationals of funds of more than 500 yen (about $115) monthly, and all transactions involving their real or personal property, including securities.

The Philippines and United States territorial possessions were similarly affected.

Wall Street Takes Freeze Order Calmly

New York, July 26 (AP).—Authoritative Wall Street financiers took a calm view today of the collateral freezing of each other's assets by the United States and Japan.

"Our only surprise," said one prominent figure, "was that the action was not taken last month when the funds of the other Axis nations were frozen. We have been prepared for this move for months."

Arthur C. Shorey, a vice president of the National City Bank of New York, announced the institution would continue to operate its branches in Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe and that the Americans employed there would not be recalled.

It was presumed that sufficient trade would continue between the two nations to make necessary the operation of commercial banking facilities.

U. S. Mistaken, Say Nazis

Berlin, July 26 (AP).—The German press in commenting on the freezing of Japanese assets in the United States said today that Washington underestimated Japanese determination.

There was no official reaction to the American move, but the press charged that the United States Government was irritated because its own "aggressive intentions toward French Indo-China" had been thwarted.

Roosevelt Puts Filipino Army On War Basis, in U.S. Command

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

reserve corps of ultimatelyy 400,000 men trained on a universal service basis at the rate of 40,000 a year. A nucleus for the new army was the old Philippine constabulary.

In 1939 the reservists numbered 120,000, but the program called for a total of 400,000.

The President brought these forces under United States control by virtue of his powers as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and by a section of the Philippine Independence Act of 1934, which is duplicated in the Filipino constitution.

His order placed the land forces of the Philippines under a general officer, to be named by the War Department and in the naval forces under the commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District.

Policy Reversed

The Philippine Independence Act, under which the President acted, is also known as the Tydings-McDuffie Act. Signed by the President March 24, 1934, and passed by the Filipino Legislature on May 1 of that year, it permitted the islands to be cut adrift from the United States in 1945 if the people of that commonwealth so desired.

The President's action today illustrated the sharp reversal of Far Eastern affairs from a time, only seven years ago, when Washington seriously considered releasing the Phillippines to their own fate.

Reciprocal free trade which has existed between the United States and the Philippines since 1909 was continued by the Tydings-McDuffie Act during the ten-year transsitional period before severing ties with the islands, subject to annual quotas on our importations of certain important commodities, such as sugar, cordage, rope and abaca. Trade of the Philippines with Japan was until recently second only in importance to trade with the United States.

Break With Vichy Seen

The new encirclement of Japan places her in the position of resorting to her favorite international instrument, guns, to obtain the foreign materials which her economy requires. There are indications that the United States will wait and see whether Japan will abandon guns for nonaggression before resorting to other drastic measures believed to be under consideration.

There appeared some reason to believe that the United States might, in any event, sever relations with the French Vichy government, which demonstrated its vassalage to Nazi Germany by permitting Japanese military use of Indo-China, the jumping off place for a mass attack upon Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

When Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, described tne Nipponese move into Indo-China as an act of "aggression," he seemed to indicate by his language on Thursday that it was an act of "aggression" not so much upon Indo-China, which as a Vichy appendix is not an area likely to be defended by the democracies, but upon nearby areas of vital interest to the United States and Great Britain. He specifically mentioned the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

By its agreement to Japanese military operations from Indo-China, the Vichy government placed that area directly in the Axis camp. The recognition by the United States of that fact, when it took counter-Japanese action yesterday, only adds to evidence which the Administration has been accumulating over the past year which brands Vichy as a Nazi puppet regime.

Whether or not this is the time for severance of relations with Vichy, there seems to be no question that the groundwork for such action has been carefully laid during the past year, climaxed by the new active recognition by the United States of Vichy cooperation with the Axis.

On the other hand, Welles took occasion to remark that "it is only too clear" in view of "the unfortunate situation in which the French government of Vichy and the French government of Indo-China find themselves" that they are "in no position to resist the pressure exercised upon them." Obviously he was referring to pressure both from Japan and Germany. This statement could be interpreted as an expression of sympathy for the plight of occupied France, or as another clear statement of official recognition of the fact of Nazi influence upon Vichy.

Severance of relations with Vichy also would have the possible undesirable effects of removing United States diplomatic representation from an important continental European listening post, as well as possibly antagonizing some elements of the French population which look to ultimate United States aid.

Watchful Waiting

President Roosevelt clearly indicated yesterday that a state of watchful waiting had been reached when he said at his press conference, apropos of action in the Far East, that there were so many things that hadn't happened yet, and that if there was only some one definite line we could bank on as going to happen, then he could discuss the matter more fully.

He thus indicated that he was waiting for a crystallization of Japanese policy, and that as the Nipponese program took definite form, equally definite counter-measures would be taken.

Foremost among these further steps would be first, the threat of naval enforcement of the economic blockade already imposed upon Japan, and finally, actual stationing of Naval vessels in patrol areas which would guard against Japanese attack upon the vital region beyond Indo-China mentioned by Welles.

Another step apparently under consideration would be the inclusion of Japanese agents in Latin America on trade blacklist which President Roosevelt made official nearly two weeks ago.

The blacklisting of Japanese agents in Latin America was regarded in some quarters as an essential supplement to the freezing order issued yesterday, since Latin America may prove a route for syphoning disguised Japanese assets out of the United States.

It was regarded as a certainty that steps would be taken to keep Venezuelan oil supplies from Japan.

Wheeler Agrees

The freezing order apparently had the whole-hearted support of Congress. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said that while he didn't think it necessary to go to war with Japan, economic pressure might discourage further aggressive moves.

"For the first time," he said, "I am in agreement with the President."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said only the move should have been taken sooner. "In dealing with the Japanese we can use no language but force."

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARLINGTON TEA ROOM, 2408 Columbia Pike. Children's dinners half price. Home atmosphere, home cooking.

RIPE PEACHES
AT QUAINT ACRES.
Home-grown vegetables in variety. Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29. SH. 5810.

JUNIOR CLERK
Junior Clerk-Filing Option............75c
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Sample Questions and Answers........50c
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for Civil Service POSITIONS.
NEW Classes Now Starting—EASY, Short, VERY interesting courses in Numerical and Alphabetical Card Punch and Under-Card Punch Training. Thorough instruction. Small Cost. Accredited Courses. Guarantee 60 hrs. practice on machine. Typewriting FREE with course. Day and Night Classes. Register EARLY for new classes.
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NOW going on—Short, EASY, INTENSIVE COURSES. Salaries $1,260 and $1,440. UNUSUAL opportunity to secure a Government position. Some of our students of three weeks have passed Govt. typists' tests, without previous experience—and are WORKING in the Government service. Beginners' and QUICK review courses. START TODAY—now. Also File Clerk, Statistical Clerk, and CARD Punch courses.
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DARK SHEERS AND ALPACAS FOR RIGHT NOW AND FALL
$8.75

Navy with Pink . . . Black with White . . . either combination in this slimming dress with decorative pockets. Fly front zipped three-fourths of the way down—wear it night and day right into fall.
SIZES 18½ to 44
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

YMS IT BEGINS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M. at Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store

THE Young Men's Shop GREAT ADVANCE SALE

OVER 1500 OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS

ZIP-LINED COATS, SAVE UP TO 32%

Never before in 28 years has an Advance Sale meant so much to YOU. Market conditions have changed so completely since our sale was planned, that the prices now seem almost ridiculous. Everybody knows it. But we have changed neither plans nor prices AND THE SAVINGS ARE STILL YOURS. These are not odds and ends—but famous domestic and imported fabrics, tailored by America's foremost makers . . . the very fabrics and advanced styles we and every good store will feature this FALL at much higher prices. Complete selection of sizes, styles, patterns and colors. BUY NOW—SAVE and be glad this Fall.

BOOKS CLOSED!
Charge Purchases Billed Sept. 1
3 MONTHS TO PAY
No Interest Charge

CLEARANCE
of Summer Men's Wear

$17.75 to $20
WHITE SUITS
Imported Linens and Blends
$12.75

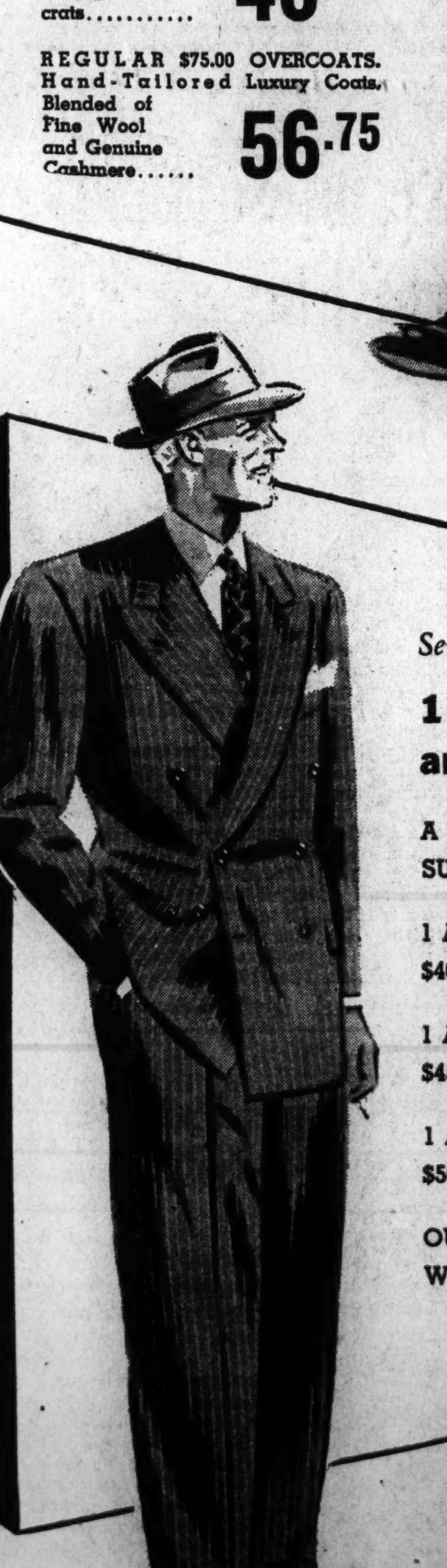
$15.00 SPANISH LINEN SUITS. 26 ounces of cool comfort $11.75
$17.75 TROPICAL TWISTS. Cool Mohair-Cottons. Sand and Dark Shades $12.75
$20 to $25 TROPICAL WORSTEDS. Pure worsteds in a wide assortment $17.45
$25 to $27.50 TROPICAL SUITS. Worsted-Mohairs and Finer Fabrics $19.45
$25 LIGHTWEIGHT NUB TWEEDS. Colorful mixtures studded with nub effects $21.45
$27.50 to $29.50 TROPICALS. Fine 2-ply Worsteds and Imported Fabrics $23.45
$31.50 to $45 SUMMER SUITS. Pure Silks, Imported Bengalines and Worsteds $26.45

$15 to $30 SPORT COATS $12.45 to $21.45
$2.95 to $15 SLACKS $2.45 to $12.45

FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES
$3.50 2x2 Pima Yarn Broadcloth Shirts, $2.35
$1.75 Marlboro Patterned Shirts $1.39
$1.00 and $1.50 Neckwear .... .79
$1.00 Shirts and Shorts .... .69
Entire Stocks of Straw Hats Drastically Reduced at Savings up to 35%.

Annual Clearance Entire Stocks—Mansfield, Windsor and Bostonian Shoes

REGULAR $30.00 to $35.00 Lightweight Coverts, Winter-weight Coats, California Coats, Zip-Lined Topcoats 26.50
REGULAR $35.00 All Wool Worsted Gabardine All-Purpose Raincoat and Topcoat 29.75
REGULAR $38.50 HAND-WOVEN IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED Topcoats, the World's Most Popular Outdoor Fabric 31.75
With Removable Zipper Linings, $38.75
REGULAR $38.75 to $45.00 Zip-Lined Coats, Lightweight Coverts, Imported Pitlochry Tweeds and Fleece Overcoats...... 33.75
REGULAR $55.00 to $65.00 Famous Cyril Johnson, Worumbo and Imported Fleece Overcoats—Real Aristocrats...... 46.75
REGULAR $75.00 OVERCOATS. Hand-Tailored Luxury Coats. Blended of Fine Wool and Genuine Cashmere...... 56.75



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1 & 2-TROUSER FALL and WINTER SUITS
A GROUP OF $29.75, $35 SUITS REDUCED TO 24.75
1 AND 2-TROUSER $35 TO $40 SUITS 29.75
1 AND 2-TROUSER $40 TO $45 SUITS 34.75
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OUR FINEST BENCH-WORK $50 TO $65 SUITS 44.75

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT BARGAINS

Advance Sale Overcoats, Topcoats and Wool Suits
Lightweight Topcoats, California Weight Coats, Winter Weight Coats, Zipper-Lined Coats, in Tweeds, Shetlands, Hair Fabrics, Coverts, Cavalry Twills, Velours.
$18.88 UP TO $25.88

$20 Tropical SUITS $14.88
CLOSE OUT GABARDINE SUITS $23.88
1 & 2 TROUSER WOOL SUITS
Tweeds, Flannels and Cheviots 3-Button Young Men's Models in all sizes. $18.88
Two-trouser Worsted Suits in Stripes, [illegible] onal Weaves and Mixtures. $23.88
SPORT COATS $11.45
SLACKS $5.44 $5.94

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THE Young Men's Shop
1319 F ST. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

China Reported Pledged to Aid Reds With Men

By the Associated Press

London, July 26.—Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were said by a reliable source today to have an understanding by which China would put "half a million or more" soldiers in the field alongside Soivet forces in the event that Japan attacks Russia.

This source said he had been informed that this was one reason that Japan "chose Indo-China instead of a direct attack on Russia to aid her Axis partners."

Russia, it was stated, has been informed on all British discussions with China and the United States about Japan, and the Far Eastern position is declared to be in line with the British-Russian alliance.

Russia soon will be aided by Polish troops fighting the Germans under a Polish-Russian pact nearing conclusion, this source declared.

Poland's soldiers are those taken prisoner by the Russians when eastern Poland was occupied in 1939, and are estimated to number 200,000.

The Czech leader, Eduard Benes, announced in a broadcast the Czecho-Slovak government in exile was continuing negotiations with the Poles, adding that "a Soviet-Yugoslav agreement already has been reached and I hope that soon a Soviet-Polish agreement also will be reached."

Japanese Move Ceremoniously Into Saigon

By the Associated Press

Saigon, French Indo-China, July 26.—A Japanese military outpost far down the coast of French Indo-China toward Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies began sprouting in this port today with the arrival of the first Japanese equipment and high army and navy officers.

Japan apparently was losing no time transforming her newly-acquired site into a base for her own uses. The French already have begun vacating Saigon's modern air field and the half-mile of warehouses at the waterfront.

With Japanese here out for a flag-waving reception, Maj. Gen Raishiro Sumita, chief of the Japanese military mission to Indo-China, landed with three army and navy aides in a French civilian air transport from the north and the first columns of Japanese military trucks rolled in.

Naval and transport ships were expected here within the next three days, possibly tomorrow, and trains were understood already to be en route from Hanoi with more Japanese army and navy officers and business men.

(A Chinese Central News Agency report at Hongkong, quoting reliable sources in Kunming, China, said a Japanese force of about 30,000 was about to land in Southern Indo-China.)

There was belief here, however, that accomplishment of this new advance completes Japan's plans for the present in southern Asia. Observers here expressed belief that the Japanese now will turn their attention toward Russia before undertaking any new venture in this direction.

Sumita's arrival in a French air transport escorted by three Japanese bombers suggested that it had been arranged to give the impression that he considers all Indo-China now under Japan's control.

Japanese army and navy officers, uniforms dotted the field. About 300 Japanese residents came out to cheer and wave flags and Japanese newsmen left no detail of the general's arrival uncovered.

Weather Postpones Halifax's Flight Here

San Diego, Calif., July 26 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, delayed his departure for Washington because of unfavorable flight conditions today.

He went deep-sea fishing yesterday, catching a 22-pound yellowtail. Lady Halifax spent the day inspecting relief projects in suburban La Jolla and Coronado.

Two-Time Beauty Winner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROSEMARY LAPLANCHE, 19, of Los Angeles, who won the Miss California contest last year and was runner-up at Atlantic City for Miss America, again took the title of Miss California in the finals of the contest this year. She will go to Atlantic City in September to represent California in the Miss America contest again

Japanese Freighter Is 'Overdue' at Canal

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 26 (AP).—The Japanese freighter Akagi Maru, carrying 1,500 tons of cement, was more than 24 hours overdue today at the Panama Canal from Corinto, Nicaragua, and agents said they did not expect her to arrive. It was assumed the ship is staying clear of United States harbors.

Japan Demands Siam Join Her, China Reports

By the United Press

Chungking, China, July 27 (Sunday).—The board of military operations released reports today asserting that Japan had demanded Thailand's adherence to the "New Order in East Asia" and had dispatched 200 troop transports from Canton to the southwest.

The reports, which told of large scale Japanese troop mobilizations and naval movements, said Thailand had been offered the Laos and Cambodia areas of French Indo-China in return for her acceptance of the new order.

It was estimated here that 250,000 recruits and reservists were mobilized in Japan between July 7 and 18 and it was reported that Japanese forces in Manchukuo now included 70 divisions, most of them reinforcements from Korea and North China.

The Japanese navy was reported to have placed "obstructions" in the Tsushima Straits on the approach to the Russian port of Vladivostok. The straits form a seaway between the Japanese islands and Korea.

The troop transports sailed from Canton southwest, presumably toward Indo-China, on July 20 and 21, it was said:

Three cruisers, 23 submarines and 2 aircraft carriers were said to have sailed from Shikoku on July 21.

Chinese quarters, meanwhile, welcomed the United States' freezing of Japanese assets as the beginning of a "positive policy" and the end of American appeasement of Japan.

Dutch to Get U. S. Planes

London, July 26 (AP).—A large number of United States-made Catalina (Consolidated) flying boats soon will be added to the Dutch East Indies air fleet, it was announced in Batavia today, the British news agency Reuters reported.

The agency said the planes will be flown from San Diego by way of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines.

Enough Gold Lace Now For Navy's Brass Hats

The Navy has more than enough gold lace now.

A shortage which developed when factories in occupied French cities ceased exports has been so completely offset by American manufacturers that a surplus exists, the Navy reported yesterday.

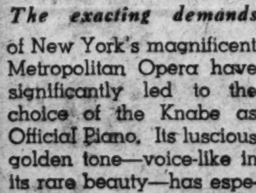
Normally the Navy requires about 20,000 yards,—the equivalent of ten sea miles,—of half-inch gold lace for officers' uniforms. The current expansion has added several miles to requirements.

Knabe

PIANOS

The exacting demands of New York's magnificent Metropolitan Opera have significantly led to the choice of the Knabe as Official Piano. Its luscious golden tone—voice-like in its rare beauty—has especially appealed to the great singers—blending as it does so perfectly with their own golden tones.

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA



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Limited group at exceptional savings. Smartly tailored in-or-outer style sports shirt of washable rayon and spun rayon. In blue, tan, green or sand.

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$1.50 & $2 Values $1.29

Limited number at a saving. Includes satins, repps and twills in select patterns, colors.

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Limited group. Thin airy collar attached mesh shirts. Blue, green, canary or tan.

KNOX PANAMAS AND BODY HATS

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Limited group of this nationally famous make hat. Popular models with plain or pleated band.

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BALLANTYNE FLEECES from SCOTLAND

FINE LLAMA FLEECES from ENGLAND

KYNOCH FLEECES from SCOTLAND

DINSMORE FLEECES from IRELAND

EXCLUSIVE WORUMBO from famed AMERICAN MILL

LUXURY CASHMERES Exclusive RALEIGH IMPORT

EXCLUSIVE FABRICS from AMERICAN MILLS

Annual Event

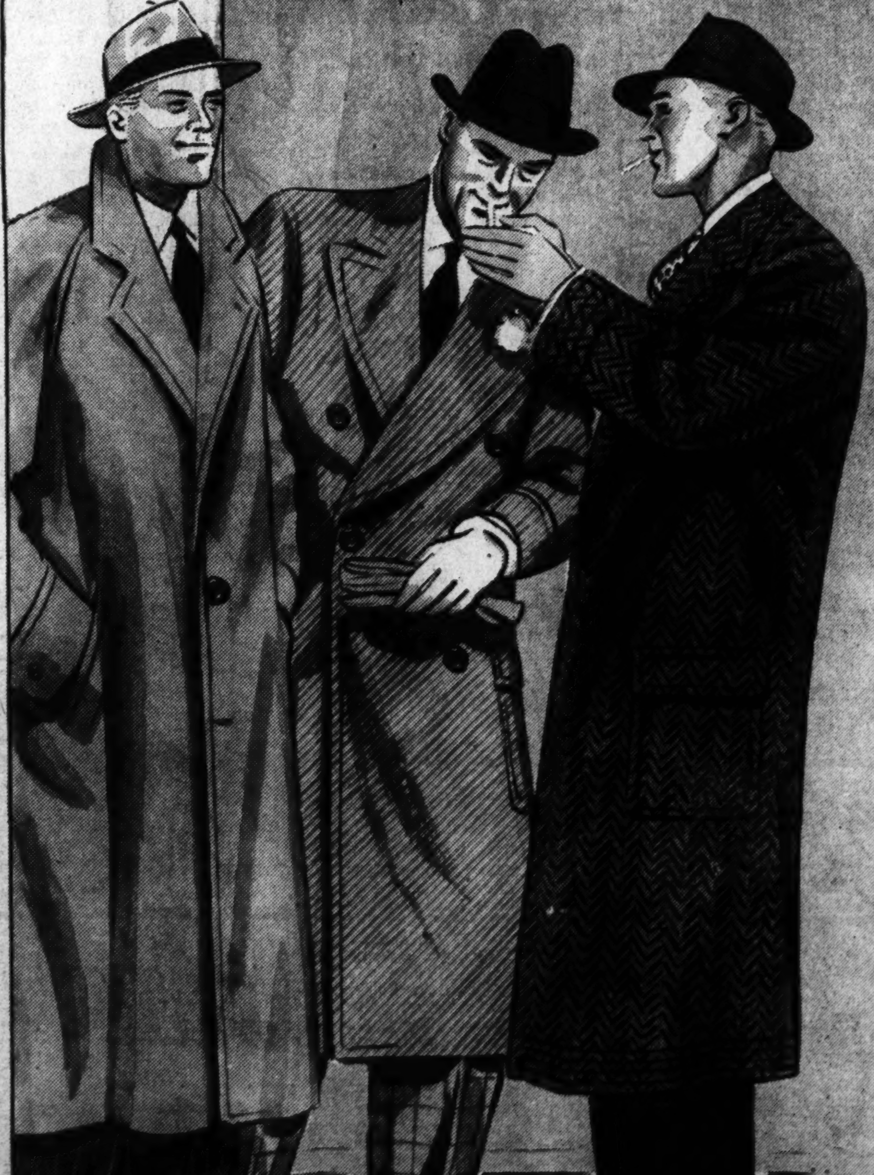
CURRENT CONDITIONS MAKE THIS EVENT THIS YEAR, MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER. ADVANCE BUYING BRINGS YOU IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON FINE HAND-PICKED QUALITY FABRICS FROM LEADING ENGLISH, IRISH, SCOTCH AND AMERICAN MILLS. SELECTION OF MODELS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

TOPCOAT, OVERCOAT SALE

$35 to $40 Values $27

$40 to $45 Values $32

$45 to $55 Values $37



$65, $75 LUXURY COATS OF IMPORTED CASHMERE OR LLAMA....... *Now* $47

So important has this annual event become, that our buyer was in the market months ago—placing orders when prices were much more favorable than they are today. Not only do you enjoy important savings, but you have the first opportunity to see advance styles, to select from choice imported and domestic fabrics (many will be difficult to replace), to have the careful unhurried workmanship that marks a quality coat. If you contemplate the purchase of a coat, make your selection tomorrow.

We will store your coat (without charge) 'til Nov. 1st

3 CONVENIENT RALEIGH WAYS TO BUY YOUR TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT

—4-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN. No down payment, no interest, no carrying charges. First payment due September 15th.

—RALEIGH LAY-AWAY PLAN—$5 deposit holds your coat until November 1st. Payment may be made between now and November 1st.

—30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT and with a regular Raleigh Charge Account you are billed November 1st (payable in November) or open an account.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F Street

Curb on Japan to Affect Many Of the Little Things in U.S. Life

By International News Service

The punch landed on Japan's trade by the United States is liable to jar the American girl all the way from her silk stockings to her hair curlers.

Even the ardent patriots who already avoid American flags made in Japan, don't drink green tea and wear cotton or nylon stockings, are due for a shock with this Government refusing to let Japanese money out or Japanese goods into this country any more.

For a survey of Government sources tonight showed everything from the tunafish sandwish to sewing machines, roach powder, sunglasses, toys, Christmas tree lights and ornaments, kewpie dolls and mink coats, are American blessings which are apt to come with a Japanese trade mark.

Japanese imports, generally speaking, have dropped off noticeably during the past few years because of the anti-Japanese sentiment and the improved mass manufacturing here. But there are many things which still cannot be made here.

All pyrethrum flowers, which make insect powders and sprays, are shipped from Nippon and 85 per cent of those inexpensive and beloved sundries found in the 5 and 10 and the corner drug store, until recently, at least, owed their existence to Japanese ingenuity.

A vast supply of toys, dolls and gimmicks are made in Japan.

Chinaware and porclain as well as many of the housewives' little helpers in the kitchen are likely to have come to her by way of Japan, now that Germany and Czechoslovakia are busy with something else. Camphor and castor oil, from which come oils essential to cosmetics, perfumes and medicine, have formerly been imported from Germany, France and Spain as well as Japan, and if Japan can't export them now American beauty and allure will have to altar itself accordingly.

America is the only country where feminine millinery is not only chic but cheap and this distinction and delight to the ladies is due in no mean part to the Japanese hat forms imported by the thousands of dozens at a piddling price. Traders of Nipponese also have taken as much as 25 per cent of all of American cotton, turned it into material and sold it back to us at prices which allow Americans to be well dressed on infinitesimal clothes budgets.

And let us not forget all the tea in Japan—which we import by the millions of pounds, artificial flowers, chic "junk" jewelry and all those things given proudly as bridge prizes and birthday presents which didn't set the donor back much more than a dollar and looked like a five-spot.

They're Willing to Do Without Silk Hose

Post Staff Photos

NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT—These girls are among the Washington lassies willing to do without sheer silk hosiery if the need arises in the developing Oriental crisis. In lower picture are Betty Alley (left) and Minnie Baker. Upper (from left)—Erla Marshall, Treasury House hostess, who says she can do without or follow the style of painting the legs, as do some British women; Erva King, hotel cigar stand clerk, who'll also do her part, and Chlorinda V. Russo, who wears sox and says it won't make any difference to her anyway

Threatened shortage of silk from Japan for use in stockings yesterday failed to worry Washingtonians and nearby residents.

Miss Erla Marshall, of Hyattsville, Md., said, "We can get along fine if we don't get any more silk from Japan. I'd just as soon go without stockings, or even have my legs painted the color of stockings, as they are doing in England."

And Miss Chlorinda V. Russo, 4107 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, joined in. "It doesn't make much difference to me. I'll just wear ankle socks."

Mrs. Viola Floyd, from Joliet, Ill., visiting her, agrees. "I think I'll just go without stockings," she said.

Her husband was equally indifferent to the products of the silkworm. "Whatever the women wear, I'll watch," he said.

John Bass, Naval Academy midshipman, agreed. He said: "Our women may not look so good without silk stockings, but it will be a lot better for the fellows who would have to buy them. Besides, women usually get what they want and it will do them good to go without something.

Private Burritt H. Hinman, jr., stationed at the Marine Barracks, foresaw some positive benefits.

"At least there won't be any more talk about runs and seams being out of place," he said enthusiastically. "I'm all for stockingless women.

Britain Calls Off Trade Pacts With Japanese

By the United Press

London, July 26.—The British Empire with its 500,000,000 inhabitants threw the full force of its economic power against Japan tonight and indicated it was prepared to use its military strength to defend any possessions threatened by Japan's drive to the south.

In conjunction with the United States, Great Britain and nations linked to its by commonwealth ties froze Japanese assets over almost a quarter of the globe and denounced the commercial treaties through which Japan had been able to secure a great share of her vital imports.

At the same time, the British disclosed that their military strength at Singapore, Malay and Burma had been greatly increased to meet any threats to the route of empire. At Manchester, New Zealand's Prime Minister Peter Fraser said the Australasian world was ready to fight, if necessary.

"Before long," Fraser said, "there may be hell let loose in New Zealand, but our people will fight to the last to save their native land."

"Deeds, Not Words"

The empire's action was itsa first response to what the press called "deeds not words" to Japan's decision to occupy French Indo-China, which lies athwart the Pacific lanes to India, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Japan's action, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said, was "a plain threat to our territories," and the Netherlands government in exile gave every indication that he spoke its sentiments.

While the British Commonwealth and the United States were acting, the Dutch government went into consultation with Netherlands East Indies authorities at Batavia, and it was believed that comparable, if less drastic, measures might soon be forthcoming from that quarter.

The Dutch attitude, it was said, is that any joint defense line in the Pacific must run from Burma through the Netherlands East Indies to Australia. Britain and Australia are sympathetic to this viewpoint, observers here believed, and an early meeting between Dutch and British statesmen was expected.

Millions Affected

Within a matter of hours after the freezing action was announced here, cables from widely separated parts of the world reported similar action taken in South Africa, Bombay, Australia, Singapore, the Federated Malay States, Burma—areas in which Japan has millions of dollars worth of markets and investments.

It was estimated here that the United States, the British Empire and the Netherlands normally supply Japan with 86 per cent of all materials essential to war, the Dutch share being 8.6 per cent.

The practical effect of the freezing action in cutting off Japanese imports also would apply to exports, 50 per cent of which went to the British Empire alone.

In addition to denouncing commercial treaties affecting Japan, Britain, India and Burma and freezing Japanese credits, the British were expected also to follow the United States' suit in tieing up Chinese credits. Such action would prevent Japanese dummy banks in occupied China from evading the economic cordon now drawn about the island empire.

The treaties abrogated were the basic Anglo-Japanese trade treaty of 1911, the India-Japan commercial convention of 1934, and the Burma-Japan convention of 1937. Each contains a clause providing that it continue in effect for a certain period following denunciation by either party. For that reason, the freezing of Japanese assets was expected to have a much more immediate effect than the treaties denunciation.

The order freezing assets prohibited all dealings in Japanese balances, gold and securities all over the British empire.

Japanese businessmen here sought to put the best face possible on the order and a member of the Japanese Embassy said he was "very happy to refuse to be unhappy."

Ottawa, July 26 (AP).—An official closely connected with the Canadian government's action in freezing Japanese assets in Canada said today there is "no disposition on the government's part" to interfere with any Japanese shipping now in Canadian waters.

Only one Japanese ship is reported in Canadian waters at present—the Florida Maru, loading a log cargo across Burrard Inlet from Vancouver.

U. S. Means to Take Dakar, Nazi-Ruled Paris Press Says

By the United Press

Vichy, July 26.—Nazi-controlled Paris newspapers asserted today that the United States intends to occupy the Cape Verde Islands and Dakar, French West Africa, while attempting to intimidate Japan which is getting bases in Indo-China in a "defense move."

The Press did not elaborate on the accusation although there had been recent official reports that France was strengthening her Dakar defenses. In connection with the freezing of Japanese assets in the United States, the Paris Midi said:

"Tokyo Is Ready"

"The United States, as an accomplice of England, tried to intimidate Japan by threatening her with a nembargo. Tokyo is ready and any attempt to paralyze Japanese action in the Far East will provoke swift and decisive retaliation."

While the newspapers reported that France and Japan had taken action to pool their military strength to defend French Indo-China, Marshal Petain hastened to the capital from a vacatoin to hear Vice Premier Admiral Jean Francois Darlan explain the details of the Japanese -French negotiations to the cabinet.

The official news agency published an inspired note lauding the government for obtaining Japan's participation in the defense of Indo-China. The note sought to differentiate between the situations in Syria and Indo-China.

Saved Honor in Levant

"In Indo-China," the note said, "the situation is different from that in Syria, where we saved our honor and retained the rights accumulated in nine centuries of influence. In pretending to defend Indo-China we would have lost face in the first place and then would have lost sovereignty over a region of 600 square kilometers and 20 million souls. Japan has no pretention to take Indo-China from us or even dispute our sovereignty.

"The Japanese come as friends for a common defense. We have just as much reason to reach an agreement with Japan in Indo-China as we had to defend Syria with our arms. In both cases, it was the same objective—to insure that Indo-China is ours at peace."

Mrs. Woodring Gains In Fight on Illness

Topeka, Kan., July 26 (INS).—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the former Secretary of War, tonight was reported "much better," after remaining critically ill at a Topeka hospital for the last week. Mrs. Woodring is the daughter of former Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts.

U. S. Expected To Slash Sale Of Oil to Japan

By Hallett Abend.
Copyright by New York Times

Although the Department of State was entirely noncommittal concerning the possibility of an embargo on sales of oil and gasoline to Japan, responsible Government circles believe that such sales will be sharply curtailed under the new licensing system which went into effect Friday night.

When asked yesterday whether petroleum sales to Japan would be discontinued, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles replied guardedly that, as had already been announced, every individual transaction with Japan will be considered on its own merits before a license is granted or refused. He added, after a moment, that this system affords complete flexibility and control. Welles declined to comment on Japan's order "freezing" American assets in that country, on the ground he had not seen the official text.

If Japan continues to attempt to buy petroleum and petroleum products in the United States it is considered likely that licenses may be granted at the rate of one out of every three applications. Such a system would show Japan how seriously a complete embargo would affect her industries and her military forces and might, it is thought, restrain her from further aggressive projects. Licenses could be refused on the pretext that a shortage exists in the Atlantic States and that domestic needs take precedence.

Still Can Buy From Dutch

In view of President Roosevelt's statement of last Thursday to the effect that if a complete embargo on oil sales to Japan had been instituted "then you would have war," it is doubted if sales will be entirely prohibited.

Japan, under her agreement with the Netherlands East Indies, can still purchase about 4,000,000 tons a year if the Dutch authorities decide to license such purchases. It is believed East Indies sales of oil to Japan will not be sharply curtailed, lest such curtailment result in an immediate attempt by the Japanese army and navy to conquer the rich archipelago.

Even if Dutch plans to dynamite and ruin their wells in case of a Japanese invasion are entirely disregarded, the geography of the region and the location of the richest well presents Japan with a knotty problem.

Stettinius Freezes All Silk Stocks

By the Associated Press

Defense officials clamped quick controls on silk today as the future of such supplies became uncertain due to the freezing of credits by both the United States and Japan.

E. R. Stettinius, jr., defense didector of priorities, froze all silk stocks, requiring an authorization for movement of the commodity except from ships to importers. Mills also were forbidden to process thrown silk in excess of the totals used this week.

Shortly afterward, Leon Henderson, price administrator, called upon the commodity exchange to suspend trading in silk futures and announced that a ceiling on raw silk prices would be fixed at the level prevailing July 21.

Silk importers, weavers, brokers and manufacturers of hosiery and other silk products were summoned to a conference Tuesday to discuss details of the price ceiling. Henderson said that raw silk futures moved from $3.04 a pound on July 21 to $3.65 a pound on July 25.

Urging that present retail price levels for silk products be maintained, the price administrator said that any increase would be due only to prospect of a shortage and should be viewed by consumers "as evidence of profiteering."

Officials estimated that stocks of raw silk in public warehouses on July 1 were 53,000 bales, with an additional 35,000 bales in the mills, which have been using about 5,000 bales a week. Japan supplied 81 per cent of the silk used in this country last year.
bags.

Defense officials' interest in silk supplies centers around its use in making parachutes and powder bags.

Elizabeth

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

3 Nazi Divisions Smashed, With Huge Losses, Reds Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

munique, "have been crushed in the Smolensk region."

Ushering in the sixth week of the titanic Russo-German war, the bulletin was issued a few minutes after the Moscow radio claimed that a Nazi panzer division, comprised of a motorcycle and heavy tank vanguard supported by infantry, had been completely shattered in an unspecified sector after a violent battle lasting three days and nights, with the loss of 6,000 to 7,000 men and 400 to 450 tanks.

Pushed back from a town it had captured, the panzer formation, described by the Moscow radio as Germany's eighth armored division, was said to have been forced into a trap of Soviet artillery and machine-gun batteries which loosed a fire that inflicted "enormous losses" both in men and machines. Numerous tanks were stated to have been smashed and supporting infantry "mown down."

The Soviet high command's claim of having crushed two infantry divisions in the pivotal Smolensk sector, some 230 miles west of Moscow, indicated counterattacking Russian troops were progressively wiping out the Nazi salient aimed at the Soviet capital.

Between 30,000 and 37,000 German soldiers were reported "annihilated" in these actions as a result of Soviet "counterencirclement" maneuvers.

Russia's air force meanwhile claimed one of its most successful days since the war began, with the high command announcing 98 German planes shot down in combat Friday as compared with 28 Russian machines lost.

(The Germans claimed capture of Smolensk 11 days ago.)

The Soviet air force also was credited with defeating a new Luftwaffe attempt to attack Moscow Saturday morning when "several" Nazi raiders were said to have been intercepted by Russian fighters which shot down three German bombers and forced the rest back.

In addition, 12 Luftwaffe attempts to raid Russia's second largest city of Leningrad during the week ending last night were declared to have been "routed with heavy losses" by Soviet aerial fighters and antiaircraft guns that were credited with shooting down 41 of the German bombers before they could reach Leningrad.

Admit Loss of 8

The Soviets admitted loss of only eight of their fighter planes that defended Leningrad during the week.

The latest Soviet communique related that "our troops continued fierce battles" throughout Saturday in the Porkhov, Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir areas, defending respectively Leningrad, the Leningrad-Moscow Railroad, Moscow itself and the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

"No important change occurred in the dispositions of troops," said a bulletin, thereby implying that the Nazi invaders once more failed to score any appreciable gains, although their second huge offensive on all fronts already has gone into its twelfth day.

The air force, according to the Moscow bulletin, continued "cooperating with our land forces and attacked enemy mechanized and infantry units, as well as enemy airdromes."

Adolf Hitler's war machine was pictured as suffering "tremendous and increasing" losses, with thousands of men and hundreds of machines, including tanks, eliminated from the eld of action by virtue of the latest Soviet successes claimed by the high command and the Moscow radio.

Turkey Reported in Peril

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOSCOW MAKES CHARGES—With German drives (black arrows) apparently slowed by bad weather and "localized Russian resistance," Moscow charged Germany with planning a surprise attack on Turkey (shaded arrow). Circles mark areas of heaviest fighting in the Russo-German war

1,086 Red Tanks Destroyed In Ukraine Battle, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 26—Capture of a Soviet bunker on the east bank of the Dniester River and destruction of 1,086 tanks by a German panzer corps in the Ukraine were reported by the official News Agency D. N. B. today even while difficulties of the Nazi drive to the east were emphasized.

The Dniester fortification, its exact location unspecified, was declared to have fallen before a coordinated attack by Luftwaffe bombers and infantry.

D. N. B. said German losses were low, although there was still Russian resistance.

D. N. B. said the Russians lost 230 tanks yesterday through destruction or capture on various sectors of the front.

German planes were said to have put 14 batteries of artillery out of action in one sector, destroyed 25 guns and a munitions dump north of Smolensk, attacked retiring Russian columns in the Smolensk area, battered Moscow's eastern railway yards and bombed Red army concentrations in the Kiev region.

Particularly Bad in South

German war reports again emphasized bad weather, difficulties of terrain and "localized Russian resistance" as the fifth week of the war drew to a close.

Particularly on the south front, where for days the Germans have said they are approaching Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, the conditions of the roads and weather were reported as hindering factors.

The tenor of the high command communique again was that the campaign against Russia is "proceeding according to plan," and in commenting on that familiar phrase, the commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said that "according to plan" means successfully.

The high command did mention that "an attack by strong Soviet units freshly thrown into the battle foundered with heavy loses to the enemy" in the region west and southwest of Vyazma, which is 90 miles northeast of Smolensk on the main road to Moscow.

There was no indication anywhere, however, of exactly how far from Vyazma the battle occurred, and it was impossible to tell whether the Germans had made any appreciable advance towarl the Russian capital. The high command a full ten days ago had reported that after capturing Smolensk its forces had gone beyond the city.

Stress Territorial Gains

"In the Ukraine," said today's communique, "resistance of the enemy rearguards has been broken. Allied troops continue pursuit of the defeated enemy. Despite bad weather and difficult roads, mopping up of Bessarabia by Rumanian units is nearing conclusion."

The impression was imparted in German war reports that Russian troops were now all but out of Bessarabia, the region Russia took from Rumania by ultimatum in the partition of that kingdom last year.

The Germans are saying that with the Finns in the north having forced their way to the Russian border of 1939 and with the Russians forced back in the Baltic states, in Poland and in Bessarabia, the Russian territorial gains of the past two years now have been virtually wiped out. (Previously it had been said that territorial gains were not important.)

In other places the Germans and their allies are far into Russian territory.

The depth of the fighting zones, which made the front vague, and the reticence of the high command kept the German people pretty much in the dark as to what progress has been made in the last few days.

But as usual there were reports of small details of actions along the extensive front. Thus the Germans reported that one infantry regiment had thrust forward to a position west of Leningrad. There, it was said, youthful members of a Russian motorized column surrendered after they killed their political commissars.

In other sectors of the Leningrad front opposition was reported stiff.

A German press dispatch said that on the south front Russian tank operators were captured while fighting as infantry. In explanation the Germans said that three Russian tank divisions lost all their equipment and then carried on the war with rifles.

Other meager reports from the south described extensive but slow Russian withdrawals. It was stated that Rumanian bombers operating with German forces destroyed "several overloaded transport ships" at the mouth of the Dniester River yesterday.

Touch on Tobruk

One report gave a fleeting glimpse of the war which almost has been forgotten in Berlin—the German-Italian siege of Tobruk, where British forces are surrounded in Libya. It was stated that British work battalions which tried under the cover of sandstorms to repair the damage of recent bombardment were dispersed by artillery.

A brief reference to the English Channel front said that there were no British daylight flights into Germany or the occupied territory yesterday.

D. N. B. in commenting on completion of five weeks of the campaign against Russia said the fighting taking place at this moment resembles the war of movement on the west front after the Germans moved from Belgium into France.

There is the difference, however, it was said, that the Russian front is more than six times as long as the lines in France. It remains, the agency said, a war of freely moving units carrying out complicated tactics.

The Russian campaign also has developed into a vast conflict of materials, with each side trying to wear down, smash or capture the equipment of the other.

Compared to the World War there is a greater consumption of materials but probably less ammunition is being used, according to D. N. B. Everything, it was asserted, indicates that the Germans are making more effective use of their materials and losing far less than the Russians.

French Legion Ready

Copyright by New York Times

Paris (delayed), July 25.—The first contingent of French anti-Bolshevik legions numbering 5,000 is scheduled to leave Paris for the east front at the beginning of next week.

Torpedo Attack on Malta Fails

By the Associated Press

London, July 26.—The British Mediterranean island base of Malta, often bombed from the air, was attacked by Axis torpedo boats today but the defenders repulsed the assault "with heavy losses to the enemy" and sank "about a dozen" small vessels, the Government announced tonight.

A communique said full details were not immediately available, but a number of prisoners were taken and a number of bodies recovered.

The admiralty also stated today that the British convoy which was attacked in the Mediterranean by Italian air and naval forces Wednesday and Thursday had made a successful pasage without loss of a single merchant ship.

It was disclosed that the convoy contained reinforcements for British Mediterranean forces "in ships, fresh troops, munitions and stores."

A British destroyer, the Fearless, was lost in the action and a merchant ship was damaged, previous announcements had stated.

(The Italians claimed today that 6 freighters totaling 70,000 tons and two warships were sunk and 10 other ships damaged in the series of assaults on the heavily-guarded convoy as it moved eastward through the central Mediterranean.)

At least 12 of the attacking Italian planes were shot down and at least 4 others damaged and probably destroyed, the admiralty declared, and one torpedo boat was sunk and another and a submarine may have been destroyed.

(The Italian high command stated that one submarine and one bomber were lost in the attack.

(The Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia reported 420 Italian planes took part in the long assault on the convoy and declared that 21 British planes were downed against 9 Italian aircraft.

(It said the attacks "proved that aircraft and light ships could acquire absolute strategic tactical prevalence in certain conditions over large surface warships.")

Rome, July 26 (U.P.).—Italian naval units consisting of power torpedoes operated by two-man "suicide" crews penetrated the fortified harbor of La Valletta, Malta, today and left fire and devastation behind them, the high command reported tonight.

The raid followed a three-day air and naval attack on a British convoy which the Italians said, resulted in destruction of 70,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping, the downing of 21 British planes and the severe damaging of enemy naval units.

The La Valletta attack was carried out with craft called "grasshoppers," because of their ability to jump over torpedo nets. They are manned by crews willing to risk almost certain death.

The grasshoppers—giant torpedoes with seats and outboard motors attached—were towed close to the harbor by escort craft.

The torpedoes then drove toward their targets under their own power and, the high command said, scored eight hits, causing tremendous explosions and fires.

The communique did not mention the fate of the crews. In theory the crews leave the torpedoes when they are about 500 yards or less from the target, detach the seats, which become tiny motorboats, and try to get back to their escort vessels.

Anti-German Demonstration Sweeps France

By the Associated Press

London, July 26.—Free French sources in London said today 100,000 partisans assembled at Place de l'Opera and defiantly sang the "Marseillaise" under the windows of the German commandant's headquarters on June 11, Joan of Arc feast day.

(The DeGaullists have adopted the Lorraine Cross, the banner of Joan of Arc, as their own standard.)

In occupied Bordeaux another 100,000 fervent French marched in a body, the same sources said, to the city hall and there placed a letter of protest on the desk of the mayor, M. Marquet. The letter was said to have objected to Marquet's activities in behalf of collaboration with the Germans.

Other pro-Ally demonstrations, such as at Nantes, where 80,000 cheered and sang the "Marseillaise," were declared the direct result of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's broadcast to all France to unite that day in the cause of liberation.

In Nantes, it was added, the demonstrators decorated the graves of British airmen with flowers, and on the Riviera the Tri-Color and Union Jack were hung side by side while passing Italians hissed and were hissed in return.

In Paris, Free French reports said, German soldiers made a futile effort to disperse the assembly and prevent it from reaching the Joan of Arc statute in Rue de Rivoli, and attempted to hush shouts of "vive De Gaulle" and "vive Angleterre" (England).

But, it was claimed, the surge of the crowds was so strong that they marched to the Arc de Triomphe, where the unknown soldier is buried, and demonstrated.

Hopkins on Air Today

New York, July 26 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced today that Harry Hopkins, lend-lease coordinator, would broadcast from London at 8:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow over the 35 and 21-meter short-wave bands.

Dormoy, French Socialist, Is Assassinated

By the Associated Press

Vichy, July 26.—The militant Socialist, Marx Dormoy, a leader of France's old Popular Front, was assassinated in his sleep today when a bomb planted under his mattress wrecked the small bedroom in a rambling inn on the outskirts of Montelimar, where he was confined by the French government.

The gray-bearded Dormoy, who was minister of the interior in the government of Leon Blum and who was known as a "man with a thousand enemies," was killed almost instantly at 2 a. m.

Experts were named to try to determine the origin of the bomb by piecing fragments together and charges were drawn by the Montelimar court against "a person or persons unknown."

Three Strangers Sought

Police sought to establish whether there was a plot likely to involve other political leaders of the Third Republic now held either in prison or in protective custody by the Petain government.

Police were trying to locate three mysterious strangers who took a hotel room opposite Dormoy's yesterday morning and moved out before nightfall.

Among other theories, police were studying the possibility that political enemies planted the bomb. Dormoy was particularly active during the Blum regime in suppression of Fascist-type organizations.

Another event marking Dormoy's term as minister of the interior was removal of the former Communist, Jacques Doriot, from office as mayor of St. Denis. Today Doriot is in the French Popular Party, the only political movement functioning in both occupied and unoccupied France.

Col. Francois de La Rocque, leader of the former Fascist organization, Croix de Feu, and Eugene Deloncle, leader of the former Fascist Cagoulard organization, now are active in the Popular Party in unoccupied France and Paris, respectively.

A few minutes after a dull explosion was heard members of the hotel staff rushed into Dormoy's room and found him lying on the floor wounded. He died shortly afterward.

Investigation of the ruins of the room established the fact that the bomb was apparently well made, with a clock movement for timing.

Dormoy lived in a modest room of the hotel and spent nearly all his time there. He walked into town only to buy newspapers.

Since he had been at Montelimar Dormoy lived a discreet life, seeing his former political friends and associates only rarely. He was 53.

Letters Bolster Soldier Morale, Says Dr. Bell

Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, believes that the number of letters a soldier gets has a lot to do with his morale.

Practicing what he preaches, Dr. Bell is carrying on a correspondence with some 50 former students who have been called into the services under the present emergency.

Letters from home, Dr. Bell decided when he served as a Y.M.C.A. official with American forces in France, are a great help to the morale of the men.

FBI Probes Fire In Illinois Foundry

Waukegan, Ill., July 26 (AP).—Federal agents took over the investigation of a $35,000 fire in a foundry working on defense subcontracts when two objects suspected of being bombs were found today in the debris.

Fire Chief Thomas McNamara said the objects—hollow tinfoil cylinders—had been turned over to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Chicago, who were shipping them to Washington for analysis.

Legion Members Reach New High

Indianapolis, July 26 (AP).—American Legion national headquarters announced today that membership in the World War veterans' organization has reached 1,079,940, highest in its 22-year-old history. The new enrollment is 1,821 larger than the previous high reached last year.

The legion auxiliary also reported a new membership high—514,913, a gain of 10,614 over the previous record set in 1940.

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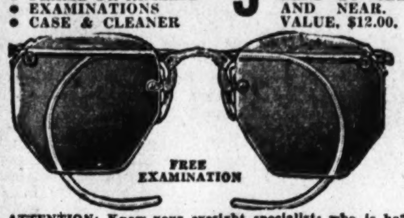

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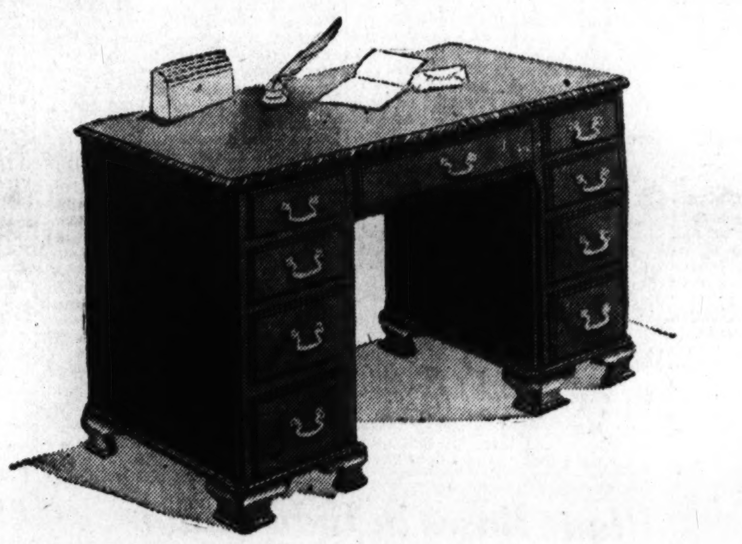

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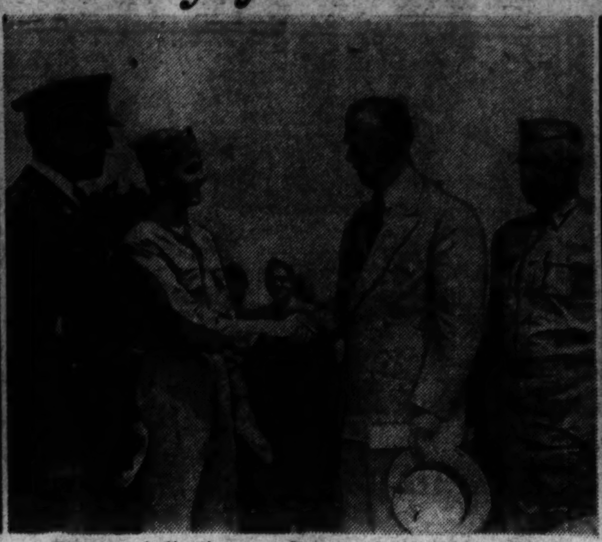

Post Staff Photos

1. Old Glory flies over the tent city in Arlington dedicated yesterday to serve the boys in town for weekends. The city . . .

2. . . . built by the Army has 123 tents with comfortable cots, reading rooms and showers. Representing soldiers at the . . .

3. . . . dedication was Private Scott, shaking hands with Gen. Marshall as Gen. Ulio (left) and Col. Long look on. A group of men . . .

4. . . . partakes of refreshments in a concession at the camp

Churchill Tells Stalin That Aid Depends on U.S.

By the United Press

London, July 26.—Germany's second blitz drive against Russia has been stalled, informed military quarters said tonight as Prime Minister Churchill informed Josef Stalin that Great Britain's aid to the Soviet depended largely on the United States.

Churchill's views were contained in an exchange of letters with the Soviet leader in which he expressed Britain's determination to fight it out alongside Russia against Germany in a common effort to wipe out a rule repugnant to both.

Stalin was said to have told Churchill that Russia's cause would be furthered if Britain could increase her air blows against Germany. Stalin also indicated that Britain should strike a decisive blow against Germany from the west, perhaps a continental invasion.

In his reply Churchill emphasized that aid from the United States would determine the British effort.

(In this respect it was considered significant that Lieut. Gen. Philip Ivanovitch Golikov, deputy chief of the Soviet army general staff, had arrived in Washington to confer with United States authorities. He talked yesterday with Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator of the United States Lend-Lease Law.)

London military authorities were heartened by the Russians' stand against the Nazi blitzkrieg. The Soviets had stemmed the first assault which allowed the Germans to slice deep into the Rusian defenses. A standstill in the second onslaught has become apparent and tonight Germany faced the necessity of hurling her forces into a third and all out offensive on three fronts if she hoped to get the clean break-through which Adolf Hitler had promised his people.

Optimism was increased by reports that Russia had not yet mobilized all her manpower. It also was noteworthy that the Germans so far had failed to do impressive damage to Soviet military centers from the air. This indicated, it was said, that the Soviet air fleet was holding its own against admittedly superior air forces, and that Russia's industrial power was intact.

Belligerents Talk Evacuation Plan

London, July 26 (U.P.).—Great Britain is "in communication" with Italy, it was authoritatively stated tonight, over possible plans to evacuate a large number of Italian civilians, who have no means of support, from Ethiopia.

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Marshall Is Surprise Guest At Recreation Camp Ceremony

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Flag was raised against a strong breeze which left it waving over the Army's new recreation camp of 123 tents on a meticulously landscaped area in nearby Arlington County yesterday.

Watching the dedication of a place where soldiers, at liberty for a Washington weekend, can get a cot and mattress, pillows, blankets and the use of books, radio and recreation rooms without charge, were 200 men from Fort Eustis, Va., 200 from Fortress Monroe; 82 from Indian Town Gap; 200 from Fort Belvoir; 100 from Fort Meade, and 30 from Edgewood Arsenal.

The proudest was Pvt. Ray Scott, 22, 1320th Service Unit, Fort Belvoir, who didn't even know Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, was at the dedication—not to say that the general would stride up and shake his hand.

Until last April 9, Scott was a radio announcer in Connellsville, Pa. Sent straight to Belvoir as a selectee, he dug his quota of ditches before entering the service unit. He was called on yesterday for a speech.

"For myself and the rest of the boys here today, and for the many who will follow us, I want to thank all you kind people here who have opened your cities to us. We certainly appreciate the hospitality offered us and I'm sure most of us will take quick advantage of these opportunities to enjoy our visit . . . If any of the boys back at our station are listening in to us, be sure to get down here as soon as you can. They've really got a great camp here."

Gen. Marshall hadn't been expected at the program, but he suddenly appeared, in civilian clothes, and gave Scott the handshake.

"I don't remember what he said, I think he said, though, that he liked the spirit of all the boys," Scott remembered.

Some of the soldiers stayed back in the row of tents in the recreation rooms and refreshment concession while speakers were explaining what the camp was for.

"The morale branch of your Army knows that a recreational camp like this is good for the upbuilding of your Army's fighting strength and we may all be thankful that ours is a Nation that can and does make provision for the welfare of its defenders," said Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, chief, morale branch, U. S. A.

Thirty-two such camps, he said, are now authorized in all sections of the Nation. Sixteen are actually in operation. The Washington camp lies off the south end of Memorial Bridge. Seven men can be accommodated in each of the 123 floored, walled tents. There are two recreation halls, supplied with newspapers from five nearby cities; books, games, cards, magazines and radios. Two concessionaire tents are available. Breakfast can be bought for 25 cents, lunch for 25 cents and dinner for 30 cents. Four large bathhouses have showers. Construction, almost complete, has required six weeks to date. CCC enrollees did most of the work.

There will be no reveille, no duty call and no formation. "However, there is no tolerance of anything that will lessen respect for the uniform of the Army of the United States," Brig. Gen. Ulio said. "And at 11 o'clock the camp becomes quiet out of consideration for the comfort of those who want to sleep —beyond these simple rules the soldier has no restrictions on his way of spending his time," he said. Attendance will be in rotation of those whose conduct records are clear.

Mrs. Julian Schley spoke for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club here. She appealed to the women of Washington on the "work which must be done to keep our boys entertained when they visit us . . . These men need not only a place to sleep but dancing, good food and a pleasant atmosphere in which to relax."

Extending greetings were Lieut. Col. Walter M. Long, the camp commander; Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman; Maj. Beverley C. Snow, D. C. Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Carl Budwesky, Alexandria city manager; Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager; James J. McEntee, director, CCC.

The Army Band, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, directing, played.

Cars will be available at the camp to take men to church at 10:15 a. m. today. A bulletin board notice from the District Federation of Churches said that many would also be invited to Sunday dinners.

Plane Bases in Indo-China Would Aid Japanese Plans

The occupation of French Indo-China by the Japanese places at their disposal several airplane bases which were developed by the French, largely to meet military needs.

"When Japanese forces entered Indo-Chinese territory, a year ago," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, "the invaders were reported to have insisted upon unrestricted use of the airport at Bach Mai, in the environs of Hanoi, in northern Indo-China.

"The Hanoi field was normally the base of the Eurasian Aviation Corporation, established in December, 1937. The company was operating Junkers-52 planes between Hanoi and Kunming (Yunnanfu), capital of Yunnan, China's southwesternmost province, just across the border to the north.

"Indo-China had no commercial aviation before 1927. Military aviation was responsible for the construction of the few fields in the French colony and protectorate. The lay of the land made the constrution of practical flying fields at strategic locations difficult and expensive.

"Ten years ago the Marseille-Beirut line was extended to Bienhoa, outside the southern capital city of Saigon, to facilitate communication with French officials in Paris. Aviation in Indo-China was further stimulated at that time by the creation of a Bureau of Air Travel, by the French governor general.

"A field was laid out at Vientine, capital of the Laos territory, under French protectorate since 1893. This field is almost on the Siamese border, north of the center of that kingdom.

"Almost due east from Vientine is an air base at Vinh, the coastal city served by the port of Benthui. Vinh is the most important city in North Annam, the province that includes much of Indo-China's 1,850-mile coastline.

"Tong, a small town northeast of Thakhek, has a flying field, and there is another south of it at the village of Dong Nai, in the foggy Mekong Valley. Hydroplane bases are available at Camran Bay, midway between Hongkong and Singapore, and elsewhere along the long coast.

"Many mountain peaks, not adequately surveyed, make all-weather flying in Indo-China rather unsafe. The climate is not particularly favorable for flying; in the long rainy season, aviation is badly crippled and in addition heavy fog occurs in several regions. The southern tip of Indo-China is in a latitude comparable to that of Panama, while the northernmost point lies almost on the same parallel as Havana, Cuba. The distance from south to north is as great as that from Palm Beach, Florida, to New York City."

Army Forms Its First Unit Of Air-Borne Landing Troops

By the Associated Press

The Army's first organized effort of air-transported landing troops, a special trained battalion available for any hemisphere defense emergency, is being formed in the Panama Canal Zone.

Official sources disclosed yesterday that the unit, the 550th Infantry air-borne battalion, consisted of about 550 officers and trained men.

Tentatively organized into three rifle companies, a heavy weapons company and a headquarters detachment, the force was ordered by the War Department for instant service as the aerial vanguard of a fast striking force.

Great Striking Power

Combining great mobility with exceptional striking power, the battalion is designed to operate in connection with the warplanes of the Caribbean air defense command and presumably with parachute troops, in the event the German pattern of aerial operations is followed.

The new step reflected an apparent War Department trend toward greater emphasis on air power, facilitated by the mounting production of warplanes and the expansion of the army air forces. The Canal Zone's new commander is an air officer, Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, first commander of the general headquarters air force.

The United States Army had experimented with the transport of troops by plane for years before the world saw Germany make the first large scale use of aerial infantry in the 1940 Netherlands blitzkrieg. The Panama unit, however, is the first to be created for instant availability.

Light artillery was transported experimentally by air in Panama as long ago as 1933. In recent months extensive preparations have been made to move large numbers of infantry, anti-tank and other weapons by air, without, however, training particular units for the purpose.

At Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and elsewhere, anti-tank guns and other weapons of the Second Regular Army Division have been moved by aerial transport, together with their crews.

As a result military aviators believe substantial reinforcements could be dispatched quickly to the aid of a vanguard such as the new Panama Battalion.

Deadlier Type Of Curtiss Rolls Off Line

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New York, July 26.—Guy W. Vaughan, president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, announced today the development for the United States Army Air Corps of the Curtiss Hawk P-40D, a new model of the famous Curtis Hawk P-40 pursuit plane, which boasts "substantially better performance, greater speed and more fire power than its predecessor types."

Planes of the new model are already rolling off the assembly lines at the Buffalo plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. The new fighter, designated as the Curtiss Hawk P-40D by the Army Air Corps, will be called the Kittyhawk when put into use by the Royal Air Force. This will be in accordance with the British predilection for conferring picturesque American names on American planes sent abroad for use in the air war over Europe. The P-40 was christened the Tomahawk by the British.

The new Curtiss Hawk P-40D is more streamlined than the original model, with a fuselage that has been cut down to decrease head resistance and thus improve performance. Its Allison engine develops over 100 horsepower more than its predecessors and its fire power has been increased 25 per cent over that of the Curtiss Hawk P-40. The new plane has a three-bladed Curtiss electric propeller.

No information was released concerning specific details of the new plane's design, speed or other performance. The new fighter will replace the original Curtiss Hawk P-40 series, which in turn succeeded the Curtiss P-36A, the first of the modern pursuit planes to reach assembly-line production and formerly the standard pursuit type of the Army Air Corps. In a vertical dive during flight tests at the Army air base at Wright Field, Ohio, on April 7, 1940, a Curtiss P-40 attained an average speed of 660 miles per hour.

Curtiss Aircraft Plants to Work Six-Day Week

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division announced today the work week at its two Buffalo plants will be increased from five to six days beginning Monday "in order to cooperate to the fullest extent under the national defense program."

The extension will affect approximately 16,000 factory and office workers, salaried or hourly, on all shifts. The plants produce fighter and observation aircraft for the United States and Great Britain.

Burdette S. Wright, vice president and general manager, said employes will work a regular eight-hour day on Saturdays as well as on the other five regular working days of a week. All employes at present being paid for overtime will be paid time and one-half for Saturday work.

Summer vacations were cancelled by Curtiss last May, workers receiving pay in lieu of time off. On July 16, a five-man arbitration board awarded hourly workers at the two plants an average wage increase of 11½ cents an hour and comparable raises for salaried employes, retroactive to May 31, 1941.

Leo S. Kreigbaum, president of the Aircraft, Independent Union, said the award gave Curtiss workers an average wage of $1 an hour, including bonus pay.

Deferred Men Urged to Help Civil Defense

All Selective Service registrants who have been deferred from military service were urged by national selection headquarters yesterday to serve their country in State and local civilian defense agencies.

Deputy Director Lewis B. Hershey said men with dependents or physically unfit for armed service "nevertheless are qualified to perform work in connection with civilian defense activities and should offer their services to existing agencies or those which are being organized."

Asked into what specific civil defense activities the deferred men might be routed, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Volunteer Service, of the District Defense Council, said "many hundreds" of abled bodied volunteers already were slated for duty as auxiliary police and firemen here.

Deputy Fire Chief B. W. Weaver and Acting Police Supt. James Beckett said they understood forces of 1200 auxiliary fire-fighters and 1600 auxiliary police to be formed. When the auxiliary forces are actually organized is indefinite, however.

Mrs. Bernton said that while able bodied men would serve in the fire and police groups less fit men would be utilized in such work as organizing units to evacuate civilians from danger zones.

They also could be used in clerical, public relations and administration activities in connection with emergency social agencies, she said.

Meanwhile, acting on orders from National Selective Service headquarters, local selection officials instructed the 25 boards here to suspend "until further notice" induction of men 28 or over.

Recently Washington selection headquarters ordered induction of men 28 and above postponed, but for one month only. With a Senate-House Committee report on the Draft Act amendment expected to be approved tomorrow, the "until further notice" order virtually clinches the new policy.

At the same time, it was reported that out of 114,663 men who signed for possible service in both registrations a total of 64,626 have been partially or completely classified.

Of these, 17,525 passed local board tests. However, only 4,061 eventually qualified in Army induction station examinations and were sworn into the Army.

Greatest number of deferments to date have been for dependency, with 36,955 excused under this clasification. Registrants numbering 6,101 have been deferred because they were physically, mentally or morally unfit for duty.

Carol and Lupescu Sail for Vera Cruz

Havana, July 26 (AP).—Former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Elena Lupescu sailed tonight for Vera Cruz aboard the S. S. Monterey on the way to Mexico City, where they intended to spend a two-month vacation.

Auditions Set Tuesday

Washington singers will be given auditions at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Central High School Community Center for the chorus of "The Mikado," to be presented next fall by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

WHERE NIGHTS ARE Quiet and Cool . . . gentle breezes from the cool green quiet of Central Park make for nights of relaxation at the Barbizon-Plaza. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room...our 30th floor Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants are air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

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West Point Leaves Lisbon With U. S. Consuls; Swedish Prince, Stockholm Envoy Aboard

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Portugal, July 26.—Prince Carl of Sweden and Frederick A. Sterling, United States Minister to Stockholm, sailed unexpectedly aboard the U. S. Navy transport West Point which started homeward tonight with American consular officials expelled from Axis and Axis-occupied countries.

The departure of the prince and the American envoy immediately started speculation over whether Sweden, endeavoring to maintain neutrality in the German-Soviet war, might be seeking some sort of United States aid.

Their presence here did not become known generally until they boarded the West Point, homeward bound with 367 passengers, including American consular officials, their staffs and families and Chinese diplomats from Rome and Berlin.

(The Lisbon dispatch did not identify Prince Carl further. Three members of the Swedish royal house bear this name, 80-year-old Prince Oscar Carl Wilhelm, second brother of King Gustav V; his son, Prince Carl Gustav Oscar Bernadotte, and a grandson, Prince Carl Johan.)

(The Swedish legation in Washington said it understood the Prince Carl aboard the West Point is King Gustav's nephew, brother of Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who is in the United States. Information was lacking both from the legation and the State Department in Washington regarding the purpose of his visit.)

Ambulance Drivers Aboard

The great gray-painted vessel, heading for New York on the return voyage of the biggest diplomatic exchange in American history, left at 6:19 p. m. (2:19 P. M., E. S. T.). Her cargo included 170 tons of luggage and an assortment of pet dogs and cats.

Among those aboard were 19 American ambulance drivers rescued from the Egyptian liner Zamzam, sunk in the South Atlantic in April, and Marian McGill, American Red Cross nurse who was among a group saved from the torpedoed vessel Maasdam last month.

Miss McGill said she saw one of her best friends "chewed up" by the propeller of the Maasdam. She flew here from London with K. V. Gwyer and a Dr. Jacques, Red Cross executives, who also boarded the West Point.

Diplomatic sources said Prince Carl told them he was going to the United States to visit friends. Mystery shrouded his sudden appearance here shortly before the sailing.

Latin Attaches Sail

The Chinese party included 64 members of China's embassies from the Axis capitals. Also aboard were the Brazilian minister to Axis-occupied Belgrade, Sousa Peres; the Ecuadorean consul-general in Rome, Ernest Chiriboga; and four Equadorean military attaches.

The departure of the West Point, which brought several hundred expelled German and Italian Consuls, agents and their families from the United States on her eastward trip, had been delayed several days by holding of the American diplomatic familes within Axis-controlled frontiers until the time the Axis passengers were slated for discharge from United States jurisdiction.

The Germans and Italians were held aboard, however, until the trains bearing the Americans had crossed the Portuguese border.

With brightly dressed women and white-clad men at the rails the West Point gathered way and slipped down stream and out to sea in the gathering darkness.

Meanwhile, the Axis diplomats and their families prepared to leave for their homelands. They had their last unrationed meals here and before departing bought huge quantities of coffee, sugar, chocolates and butter. Their luggage already held large supplies of cigars, cigarettes and canned food bought in the United States.

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A SUPPRESSED TELEGRAM

From the A. C. W. of A. to the Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc.

The Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc. laundry on July 24th published an advertisement consisting namely of a letter to Mr. John Abt, attorney of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America of which we strikers of the Arcade Sunshine laundry are members.

This consideration as dated July 19th. The fact that on July 16th, three days before our attorney Mr. Abt sent a proposal to the lawyer of the Arcade Sunshine was not mentioned.

IN ORDER THAT THE PUBLIC MAY UNDERSTAND WHY THE TELEGRAM WAS NOT MENTIONED, WE PUBLISH THE SUPPRESSED TELEGRAM IN ITS ENTIRETY,

To: Mr. Edward Toland, Attorney
Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc., Washington, D. C.
"WE WILL AGREE TO AN IMMEDIATE CONSENT ELECTION CONDUCTED BY THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD, PROVIDED YOUR CLIENT AGREES WITH US THAT IF WE WIN THE ELECTION HE WILL IMMEDIATELY ENTER INTO NEGOTIATIONS WITH US FOR A SIGNED COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT AND WITHIN FIVE DAYS FROM THE INCEPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS IF WE ARE UNABLE TO AGREE UPON THE TERMS OF SUCH AGREEMENT ANY MATTERS IN DISPUTE WHICH ARISE IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH AGREEMENT WILL BE REFERRED TO AN ARBITRATOR TO BE DESIGNATED IN ADVANCE WHOSE DECISION SHALL BE FINAL AND INCORPORATED IN THE AGREEMENT. IF YOUR CLIENT ACCEPTS THIS PROPOSAL, WE SUGGEST THE NAME OF CHARLES WISHENSKY, A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD, AS ARBITRATOR IF HE IS WILLING TO ACT.

SIGNED, JOHN ABT, Attorney,
AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA,
New York City, N. Y.

In reply to this wire the Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc. merely accepted our demands for an immediate election with negotiations to follow if we won the election. THE VITAL IMPORTANT DEMAND THAT IF AS A RESULT OF NEGOTIATIONS WE SHOULD FAIL TO AGREE ON ANY SUBJECT THESE POINTS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE CIVILIZED METHOD OF ARBITRATION WAS ENTIRELY IGNORED.

The reason for this demand on the Union's part is because of the Arcade Sunshine laundry's actions in violating the National Labor Relations Act, even after the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and the U. S. Supreme Court confirmed the findings of the National Labor Relations Board, which charged that THE ARCADE SUNSHINE CO. INC. HAD BEEN GUILTY OF UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES. Our attorey, Mr. Abt, made this very plain when he stated that the records show that the Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc. had not acted in good faith previously and therefore the striking workers were entitled to the protection which arbitration would give us in case of any disagreements in negotiations.

THE PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS IN THIS CASE. In an advertisement July 17 we submitted these facts. The Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc. in its advertisement of July 24th made no attempt to answer the four essential facts we gave to the people of Washington. WE NOW SUBMIT THE FIFTH FACT OF THE WIRE ABOVE MENTIONED SENT TO THE Arcade Sunshine Co. Inc. lawyer, but not mentioned in the ad of the Company of July 24th.

WE REMAIN ON STRIKE FOR THE SOLE REASON THAT WE ARE DETERMINED TO BETTER OUR CONDITIONS AND ESTABLISH FAIR AMERICAN LABOR WAGE RATES PAID LAUNDRY WORKERS IN OTHER CITIES WHERE UNION WAGE SCALES PREVAIL.

SIGNED: Negotiations Committee — JAMES HARMON, Chairman
STANLEY ROGAN — JANE BROOKS

STRIKE COMMITTEE OF ARCADE SUNSHINE CO. INC. EMPLOYEES
Members
Cleaners & Laundry Workers Union, Local 188 B
AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

Peru, Ecuador Agree to Truce, Welles Reveals

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, announced yesterday that Peru and Ecuador had agreed to let Argentina, Brazil and the United States set a date and an hour for ending hostilities along their disputed frontiers.

Fighting between the two South American republics broke out a fortnight ago, arising out of a long-standing dispute over boundaries. There was a suspicion, too, that Axis agents might have instigated the outbreak.

The first agreement to an armistice was made Friday night by the Foreign Minister of Peru in conference with diplomatic representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina at Lima. Ecuador, when notified of Peru's action, immediately concurred, and this concurrence was confirmed here yesterday when Welles talked with the Brazilian and Argentine Ambassadors, Carlos Martins and Felipe A. Espil.

An Associated Press dispatch last night from Quito, Ecuador, said that Foreign Minister Julio Tober Donoso had informed the United States that Ecuador would accept any "decorous" measures to end its border clashes with Peru.

In Guayaquil, a military spokesman said hostilities in the border area had ceased at 6 p. m.

However, dispatches to a Guayaquil newspaper said Peruvians were attacking in the Macara region, and the front was at least 60 kilometers in length. A strong earthquake and torrential rains also were reported from the border area.

House Group Will Tour Latin America

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced today that a House Appropriations Subcommittee would leave on August 11 for a two-months tour in the American republics to secure first-hand knowledge of the work done by United State diplomatic missions in those nations.

The announcement said the investigation is being made with the full approval of Secretary of State Hull and Sumner Welles, acting secretary, in his absence.

The group will be headed by Representative Rabaut (Democrat), of Michigan, subcommittee chairman. The Appropriations Committee deals with provision of funds for the activities of the State Departent and the foreign service. Others making the trip are Representatives Houston (Democrat), of Kansas; Beam (Democrat), of Illinois; Harrington (Democrat), of Iowa, and Carter (Republican), of California.

The announcement explained that the committee's visit would provide valuable information on financial requirements of the State Department "at this time, when the complexity and number of problems confronting our Government in the realm of foreign policy are daily increasing."

The announcement noted that in addition to State Department activities, a number of other United States Government agencies are engaged in projects designed to promote mutual understanding and good will between the United States and the other American republics and that the committee's investigation would be valuable in evaluating the results of these efforts.

"The members of the committee," the announcement said, "will have an opportunity to obtain first-hand knowledge of the other American countries which will enable them to gain a better understanding of the needs of common defense, the importance of collaboration by this Government with the governments of the other American republics."

2 Paralysis Cases Reported in Week Here; One Is Dead

Health Officer George C. Ruhland reported two cases of infantile paralysis in the District for the past week, but declared the situation was "in no wise alarming." One of the victims died.

He pointed out there are epidemics in the South and these were increasing. Georgia had 91 new cases of the disease in the week ended July 19.

Dr. Ruhland said anyone with stomach disorder or with fevers should call a physician immediately. On the week ending July 19 there were four cases in Maryland and two in Virginia. One case from Alexandria is hospitalized in this city.

So far this year the District has had five cases as compared with four this time last year.

Maryland General Fund Surplus Is Now $6,859,479

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—Boosted by unprecedented revenues from the State income tax and imposts on alcoholic beverages, Maryland's general fund surplus reached a new high of $6,859,479.99 for the nine-month period ending June 30.

J. Millard Tawes, State comptroller, in a report to the Governor, said the State had total assets of $321,504,304.56, liabilities and reserves of $71,462,983.19 making a total surplus, including fixed assets of $250,041,321.37.

The nine-month general fund surplus exceeds the previous record of $5,400,000 for the entire year ending last September.

Aluminum Piles Continue to Grow

Pots, pans and other pieces of aluminum continued to clatter into flag-decked collection bins at Post Square, Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, at 13 police precincts and two fire stations yesterday.

John B. Gordon, District Sanitary Engineering Director, who is in charge of collections, said he hoped to be able to ship the aluminum off to the smelters tomorrow or the next day.

No further estimate of the amount of metal so far received has been made since Friday, when 250,000 pounds were reported.

Hearings Set On New Cuba Trade Pact

By the Associated Press

The State Department issued formal notice of intention yesterday to negotiate a trade agreement with Cuba supplemental to the 1934 trade pact.

The committee for reciprocity information simultaneously announced dates for submission of information for public hearings to be held on proposed changes in the existing agreement.

The United States will consider granting concessions to Cuba on sugar, cane juice syrups, mineral substances, molasses, wrapper tobacco and some kinds of filler tobacco, scrap tobacco, cigars and cheroots, frozen, fresh or killed beef and veal, and grapefruit.

Persons desiring to may submit any data to the committee in writing or in person before August 23. Public hearings will begin September 8.

Ickes Urges Caribbean Get Nearby Oil

By the Associated Press

A rearrangement of tanker services to funnel more oil into the Caribbean Islands was recommended yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes, to meet petroleum products shortage in that area which he described as "acute."

The action was a follow-through on the policy announced by Ickes, the defense petroleum coordinator, that countries to the south should not be asked to make "a greater sacrifice (by oil shortages) than we are making in this country."

Transfer of United States oil tankers to British service, he explained, had contributed to scarcity of petroleum in Latin American areas as well as on the East Coast of this country.

Ickes yesterday asked the various American companies engaged in the Caribbean trade to discontinue all movements by tanker from any point in the continental United States to all Caribbean Islands except Cuba, and that these islands be supplied from Aruba and Curacao, refining points on islands off the coast of Venezuela.

Nineteen days are required for tankers to carry petroleum products from Gulf ports to most of the Caribbean Islands, and return, he explained; whereas the round trip from Aruba and Curacao to Puerto Rico approximately 8.6 days. The coordinator said his recommendation would permit the supplying of the various islands with a full quota of petroleum products with less than half the tanker space previously required.

Ickes' action followed conferences with the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Texas Co., the Trinidad Leaseholders, Ltd., and various subsidiaries.

The coordinator said the companies had indicated they would rearrange tankers accordingly.

Chamber Opposes U. S. Installment Buying Curb

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department suggested yesterday that some form of control over installment buying might be necessary, while the United States Chamber of Commerce declared that deferred payment purchases were "being effectively regulated by business itself and there is no need for Government action."

The department said that easy credit led to consumer competition for materials needed for defense and that "finally, it would be against the long range public interest for individuals to find themselves 'up to the neck' in debt when the war is over."

The chamber's report, prepared by its domestic distribution department, said that the volumes of deferred payment purchasing "is so small as to have little effect on an inflationary movement and it serves a useful purpose as a device for enabling consumers to buy consumer goods of a durable character."

Six House Members In Tax Broadcast

Six members of the House Ways and Means Committee, three of whom are Republicans and three Democrats, will discuss "Your New Taxes," on a radio forum tonight at 7 p. m. over W. O. L. and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Conducted by Theodore Granik, the forum will take place in the Willard room, Willard Hotel, to which the public is invited. Participating Congressmen are Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina; Representative Allen T. Treadway (Republican), of Massachusetts; Representative Jere Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee; Representative Frank Crowther (Republican), of New York; Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio.

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READY TO SERVE DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole young chicken (12 to 14 pieces) fried to delicious goodness in the fine old Maryland way—then packed in a large loaf of buttered-toasted French bread. $1.10 Add 15c for Delivery
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken....$1.00
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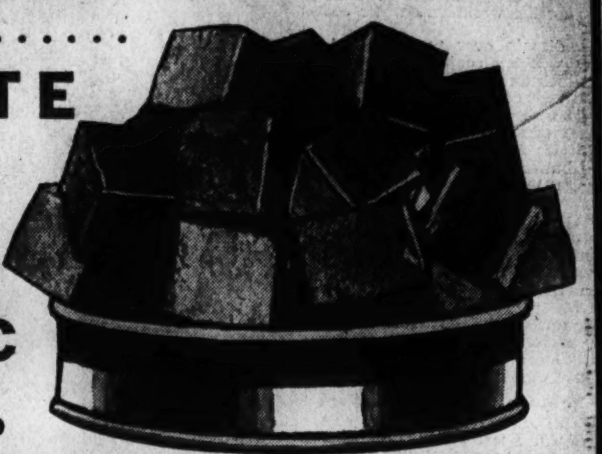
This pure, wholesome fudge has a wonderful homemade flavor and creaminess that everyone likes! You'll want a pound of each flavor at this super-low price! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
11c POUND

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DOANS PILLS 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only).. 46c
SWEETHEART Soap, 1c Sale (D. C. Stores) 4 for 15c
ALOPHEN PILLS Large Bottle of 100 D.C. Stores Only 60c Value 36c
JERIS HAIR TONIC D.C. Stores Only 75c Value 37c
ENO SALINE Laxative D. C. Stores Only 60c Value 34c
Caldwell's SYRUP of PEPSIN D. C. Stores Only 60c Value 36c
Large Box of 16 Tablets ASPERGUM 25c Value D. C. Stores Only 14c
N. R. LAXATIVE TABLETS D. C. Stores Only 25c Value 16c
AMOLIN CREAM DEODORANT D. C. Stores Only 30c Value 21c
UNGUENTINE OINTMENT Relieves pain, gives comfort, promotes healing. D. C. Stores Only 30c Tin 17c
FASTEETH Dental Plate Powder
Holds a loose plate more firmly so you can eat and talk with more comfort and security.
D. C. Stores Only $1.00 Value 57c
MERCOLIZED Wax, $1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only).. 64c
SKOL Suntan Oil, 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)........ 43c
MENNEN Shave Creams, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)........ 28c
BELL-ANS Tablets, 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only)........ 43c
WOODBURY After-Shave Lotion 50c Size 19c
PINKHAMS Vegetable Compound, $1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only) 87c
FARRS For the Hair, $1.35 Size (D. C. Stores Only)........ 93c
DEXTRI Maltose, 75c Pound (D. C. Stores Only)........ 53c

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Choice of a white rubber bathing shoe at 59c pair—or a woven cord beach sandal at 98c pair.
98c 59c

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2 bars for 25¢

Follow the AYER Way to Beauty
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER $1.00 LUXURIA CREAM & $1.00 BOX LUXURIA FACE POWDER
A $2.00 Value ALL FOR $1.00

The perfect pair for a lovely complexion!
LUXURIA, the famous Cleansing and Softening CREAM.
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SAVE ON THESE
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Super-charged with Luster-Foam to give the teeth added sparkle.
25c Tube 19c 40c Tube 33c

For the Relief of Simple Headaches and Minor Aches and Pains!
ANACIN TABLETS
Carry the handy tin with you—keep the bottle at home for the whole family to use. Famous for the prompt relief they give.
25c Tin of 12... 15c 75c Bottle of 50..... 59c

NEW! A TOOTH BRUSH WITH 50 TUFTS!
GENTLE! EFFECTIVE! EASY ON TENDER GUMS!
Pepsodent '50-TUFT' TOOTH BRUSH 47c
TWICE AS MANY TUFTS IN A SMALL HEAD FOR DOUBLE-POWER CLEANSING!

TUSSY VACATION CLEANSING CREAM $2.00 Jar $1.00
25c LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM 2 for 33c
TUSSY Eau De COLOGNE $1.00 Bottle 50c
25c CUE LIQUID DENTIFRICE 2 for 26c
25c CASHMERE BOUQUET Cold Cream 2 for 25c
Dorothy Gray HOT WEATHER COLOGNE $2.00 Bottle $1.00

Accurate Timepiece BILTMORE POCKET WATCHES 98c

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If you have pains or aches in your feet or legs, ask us about . . .
JUNG'S Arch Braces
To relieve strain of standing or walking, Jung's Wonder style 98c

Improve Your Posture

FUTURO Abdominal Brace
Comfortable, healthful support. Does not roll or wrinkle, no straps to irritate. $2.39

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RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER
SAVES TIME—WORK—MONEY!
RENUZIT eliminates big cleaning bills and safely, easily Dry Cleans Clothing—Upholstery—Drapes—Porcelain etc. (Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters).
Gallon 59c Two Gallons 98c
JUST DIP RINSE IT'S CLEAN

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Lively Center! Tough Cover!
A ball you'll like to play! Spherical X-ray-tested centers.
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Consists of 6 teaspoons, 6 demi-spoons, 6 cups, 6 forks, 6 plates, 6 napkins, and table cover.
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Strongly stitched. It's the "All Star" soft ball.
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Use before and after exposure to the hot sun.
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A8 (127), 8 exposures..25c
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Top large enough to accommodate ice cubes.
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Aluminum PRESERVING KETTLES
Being aluminum, practically eliminates the possibility of scorching.
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Two Quart Galvanized ICE CREAM FREEZERS
Heavily galvanized to resist rust. Easy to turn. Enjoy homemade ice cream often............ 98c

Two Defense Labor Rows Go To Mediators

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified two new threats of labor trouble to the Defense Mediation Board yesterday, while a once-postponed walkout of 8,000 electrical workers in New York City was reset for next Tuesday.

Meanwhile construction of an $89,000,000 Government small arms plant at St. Louis was tied up by a strike of A. F. L. laborers protesting the dismissal of two men declared by the contractor to be working too slowly. The men in question operated an ice truck serving the workmen's water coolers.

A dispute over provisions of a new working contract, the details of which were not disclosed, brought the threat of a strike at the Armour & Co. Chicago plant, which employs 14,000 persons. The company has contracts for supplying meat, eggs and butter to the Army.

Miss Perkins sent the Armour controversy to the mediation board along with one at the Borg-Warner Corporation mechanics universal joint division, at Rockford, Ill., where the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers threatened to strike on Monday because of differences over undisclosed details of a working agreement. The plant, employing 868 men, makes joints and shafts used at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

N. Y. Strike Called

The Electrical Workers Union (A. F. of L), Local No. 3, decided to call out 6,500 electrical workers and 1,500 maintenance men on 600 jobs in New York City next Tuesday in an effort to force the Consolidated Edison Co. to employ members of the local in installation work at its Waterside plant rather than members of the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employes, unaffiliated.

The action followed a report that the Electrical Contractors Association had failed to persuade Consolidated Edison to grant the union demand.

The C. I. O. Federation of Flat Glass Workers called a strike at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.'s plant at Crystal City, Mo., in protest over the alleged discharge of a union member after a quarrel with a non-union employe. The plant, employing 1,900 workers, produces safety glass for defense uses.

Vote Today at Key West

Striking A. F. of L. union laborers at Key West, Fla., decided to vote today on a compromise propasal of 10 cents an hour increase. The union demanded an increase from 40 to 62½ cents an hour. The 900 strikers were working on a two million dollar project, including a submarine base and an air base. The Navy has threatened to take over the job.

Two officials of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers Union announced in Washington that seven companies had signed an agreement which would provide wage increases averaging about 18 cents an hour for 12,500 employes in the automobile cushion industry.

Henderson, OPM Summon Auto Makers

By the Associated Press

Leon Henderson, administrator of price control and civilian supply, yesterday summoned automobile manufacturers to a meeting here Tuesday morning to discuss his tentative program for a reduction in passenger car output.

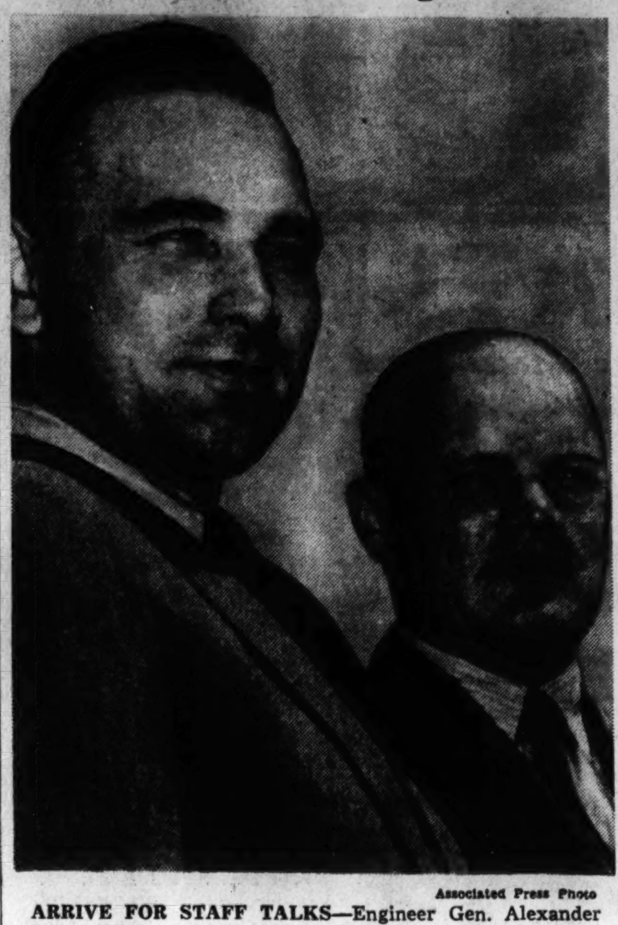
At the same time, the Office of Production Management arranged a meeting with automobile industry representatives for Tuesday afternoon.

The OPM meeting will be conducted by a raw materials subcommittee of the industry advisory group.

Henderson announced last week a tentative program for a reduction in automobile output approximating 50 per cent. He said that the final details of the program would be worked out after consultation with the industry.

William S. Knudsen, OPM director, said that a sudden, drastic cut in automobile manufacturing would result in unemployment but he indicated that it would be necessary to reduce the output for more than the 20 per cent already agreed.

Red Army Staff Deputy Here To Set Up Purchasing Mission



Associated Press Photo

ARRIVE FOR STAFF TALKS—Engineer Gen. Alexander Repin (left), air expert of the Red army, and Lieut. Gen. Filip Golikov, deputy chief of staff, as they arrived here yesterday for staff talks with United States military chiefs after a flight from Montreal, via New York

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Filip Ivanovtich Golikov, deputy chief of staff of the Red army, arrived in Washington yesterday to set up a Russian Purchasing Mission "for as long as necessary."

A short, chunky man with a weather-beaten face and a shaven head, Gen. Golikov was cordially received, first, by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and later, by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

In his flight from Moscow to London and thence across the Atlantic, Gen. Golikov was accompanied by Engineer Gen. Alexander Respin, described as an aviation expert. Other Russians are to follow them here.

The German army invaded Russia five weeks ago today, at dawn. In the days immediately following, the experts here held out little hope for the Red army. They said that "only an act of God" could save it. They doubtless still feel that way about, it, notwithstanding the stubborn stand of the Soviet forces, but the men who are running things in Washington and London apparently have decided that Russia is a good risk.

Consequently, it looks as if Gen. Golikov and his Russian purchasing mission are going to be able to get much more than "token" aid here.

The Russians, it is understood, are ready to pay cash for war supplies, using one hundred million dollars which they have in New York and the proceeds from sales of Russian raw materials to this country.

Soviet Russia has a dozen or so ships in the Pacific ready to haul supplies to Vladivostok and bring raw materials on the return voyage.

If Russia is to get any appreciable war materials, Great Britain will have to waive priority on some of her own orders. Presumably, the British already have agreed to this, otherwise it is hardly likely that Gen. Golikov would have bothered to come here at this time.

Gen. Golikov was in Moscow when Hitler unleashed his Luftwaffe and panzers. He flew to London shortly thereafter, and it was reported that he worked out with British military men a plan of strategy against Germany under terms of the new Anglo-Russian alliance. Then he flew back to Moscow.

He took off from Moscow for London again last Tuesday, and on Friday it was reported that he had visited the American Embassy in the British capital. With hm went Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky and Engineer Gen. Respin.

The Russians conferred with Ambassador John G. Winant and Harry L. Hopkins, confidant of President Roosevelt and administrator of the lend-lease program.

Gen. Golikov and Gen. Respin left London late Friday and took off for the flight across the Atlantic in one of the Army planes that is now running a shuttle service to Britain.

On the way down from Montreal the two Red army generals were met at LaGuardia Field by Constantin Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador here, and by Col. Ilia Sarayev, the acting military attache of the embassy. The quartet then came down to the Washington National Airport together.

They called on Acting Secretary Welles at 2 p. m. Earlier in the day, at a press conference, Walles had said he was glad to announce their coming.

He said that the Russians were coming as the heads of a Soviet military mission to coordinate the placing of orders by the Soviet Union for the purchase of military supplies and equipment of various categories. He said they would be very welcome.

Welles was asked whether the Russians would get supplies under the Lend-Lease Act. He said this had not been discussed, nor was a discussion contemplated. He would not discuss the kinds of military supplies the Russians were after.

Ambassador Oumansky, who acted as interpreter for the men from Moscow, said that Gen. Golikov would remain here "for as long as necessary"—that is, for as long as hostilities with Germany continued. He said other Russians would join the mission, and that its work would roughly parallel the work of the British Purchasing Mission.

Confer With Gen. Marshall

After the conference at the State Department was concluded, news photographers piled into Welles' office, and the Acting Secretary shook hands with Gen. Golikov at least a half dozen times to please them.

From the State Department, the Russians went to the War Department, where Gen. Golikov presumably gave Gen. Marshall a close-up picture of the fighting in his homeland.

Gen. Golikov, the first man to arrive from Russia since the fighting broke out, declined to discuss the war with newspapermen, but Ambassador Oumansky promised that he would hold a press conference at the Embassy early this week.

Russia is the only country aside from Britain to have a purchasing mission here. France had one, but that disappeared after the country's fall. The other countries attacked by Hitler were vanquished so quickly that they did not have time to send over missions.

When the Russians arrived at the Washington National Airport, they were met by Col. Philip Faymonville, first American military attache to be sent to Russia. An expert in the Russian language, he is expected to act as liason officer between the mission and the War Department.

Lend-Lease Administrator Hopkins and W. Averill Harriman, the lend-lease "expediter" in London, are expected to return from London this week, and doubless will help work out the aid-to-Russia program.

Estimated Revenue From Tax Increase

Here is a breakdown on the additional yields which Congressional experts expect from the new tax bill pending in the House:

Individual income surtaxes—$1,152,000,000.

Corporation income taxes—$1,322,900,000.

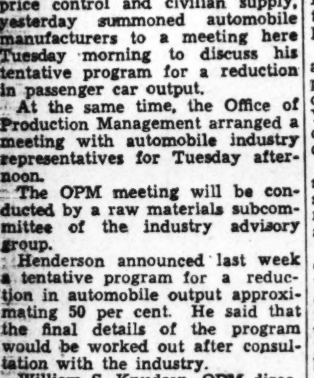
New or higher excise levies—$902,400,000.

Higher estate and gift taxes—$151,900,000.

Tax on broadcasting (new)—$4,500,000.

Tax on billboards (new)—$7,000,000.

Total—$3,[illegible].



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With Exclusive Spiralator Washing Action

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Liberal allowance on your old washer

$6 a Month Buys It!

Kann's

Street and Third Floors

House Group Approves Bill To Hike Taxes

TAXES, from Page 1.

without dependents, now free from the normal tax because of the earned income credit, become subject to surtax.

Another source of increased revenue—an expected 300 million dollars—is sought in the proposed mandatory joint income tax for married couples.

Three Democratic and two Republican members of the committee objected to the proposal in a supplemental report in which they termed it "not only unsound, but definitely unconstitutional. . . . The effect is . . . to merge, for taxation purposes, the income of both spouses, so that the old common-law rule is in effect revived, and the wife is no longer recognized as a separate person."

Majority Argument

In defense of its proposal the majority said:

1. The measure "prevents the income tax law from operating unfairly with respect to a family where all the income is received by one spouse as compared with a family where the income is received by both."
2. "It removes the discrimination under the present law against earned income in favor of investment income."
3. It removes discrimination existing at present in favor of those living in community-property States.
4. "It does not invade the rights of a married woman. It treats her exactly in the same manner as her husband for Federal tax purposes."
5. It prevents income tax invasion through transfers or partnerships between husband and wife.

The majority report also defended the measure against attacks by churchmen who have said it would result in increased divorce. The report stated that "a compulsory joint return in Great Britain has been required since 1914, and their divorce rate is not as high as in the United States."

5.73% Increase Expected

In the District the effect of the measure would be to increase joint returns by 5.73 per cent on the basis of 1938 figures. In that year a total of 41,170 couples filed joint returns here, while 2,502 filed separate returns.

The bill provides that an individual is only required to participate in a joint return if he is "living with husband or wife" at some time during a joint taxable year.

"This term is intended to have a broad application," the report stated. "It does not require that a husband and wife live under the same roof. They are considered to be living together in any case where they have not separated with intent to abandon permanently the marital relationship, whether or not the husband makes his home at one place and the wife at another place."

It is provided that no joint return shall be made if one spouse is a nonresident alien taxable under other provisions.

Exceptions Made

Either spouse may elect to have the liability for the tax or aggregate income apportioned between the spouses rather than to have the liability joint and several.

While a husband and wife are required jointly to make a return of income on the basis of a "joint taxable year," the report states that the term does not embrace a taxable year in which the marriage occurs; a taxable year during the whole of which the spouses did not live together; or the taxable year during which a husband and wife previously separated are reconciled.

The joint taxable year of a husband and wife is automatically terminated upon the date of their divorce, legal separation, or annulment.

The provision of the bill to tax broadcasting stations says "the right to operate a broadcasting station in particular areas carries with it a measure of monopolistic privilege and the opportunity for an extremely profitable investment."

Radio taxpayers are divided into these classifications with resultant taxation rates:

1. Stations with net time sales between $100,000 and $500,000—5 per cent.
2. Stations with net time sales between $500,000 and one million dollars—10 per cent.
3. Stations with net time sales in excess of one million dollars—15 per cent. (Only two stations in the country would be affected in this classification.)

Deadline Near On Personal Property Levy

Thirty thousand District residents have four days to file a return on their tangible personal property or face severe penalties, Assessor Edward Dent declared yesterday. Only 15,000 of an estimated 45,000 returns are reported.

Deadline for the returns is midnight, July 31. A 20 per cent penalty will be imposed for all late returns, Dent said. If placed in the mails and bearing the postmark of July 31, the returns will be accepted without penalty.

All individuals, partnerships, companies, corporations, fiduciaries, etc., owning tangible personal property located in the District must file the return. Returns must be made on stock in trade and equipment, with no exceptions allowed. Household furnishings, including linens and silverware, must be reported above the $1,000 exemption allowed when in personal use. Jewelry, boats and any other tangible personal property owned by a person and located in the District also must be reported, the Assessor stated.

Annually some 45,000 returns are filed with the Assessor but to date only 15,000 have made returns. This is nothing new to the tax division, said Dent. "People always wait until the last minute."

Assessor Dent said the returns this year, as in previous years, will be checked against both the District and Federal income tax returns.

Mediation Plan Offered ShipyardUnion

Copyright by New York Times

The National Defense Mediation Board offered a plan yesterday for averting a threatened strike among 16,000 workers at the Kearny (N. J.) yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, which is under contract to turn out 45 ships, including destroyers and cruisers, for the United States Navy and Maritime Commission in 1941 and 1942.

The union shop was the principal unsettled issue as the case went to the board, and it was reported that the mediation board's undisclosed recommendations provided some measure of security for the C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, perhaps in the form of a "maintenance of membership" clause under which all present and future union members would be required to remain in good standing but non-unionists would not be required to join.

It was the Federal Shipbuilding case which touched off a five-hour general debate by the full mediation board Thursday on the question of whether the board, as a matter of principle, should recommend the closed shop or a "maintenance of membership" clause in the absence of specific directives from Congress.

The full board itself took no definitive action on the policy question but referred the matter back to a panel composed of Judge Walter P. Stacy, Chief Justice of North Carolina and public member of the board; Charles E. Adams, employer representative, and James B. Carey, labor representative, which had started the discussion by reporting to the full board that it was considering recommending something approaching a union "maintenance of membership" clause.

Details of the board's recommendations will not be made public until C. I. O. Union members meet at the Jersey City Armory at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to ratify the pact.

Wages, hours and working conditions in the Federal shipbuilding yard were established by an Atlantic Coast shipbuilding stabilization agreement, which provided a standard wage of $1.12 per hour for skilled mechanics for the next two years, with provision for an adjustment upwards only if the cost of living rises. The coastwise agreement forbids strikes or lock-outs for two years.

Halifax on Way Here

San Diego, Calif., July 26 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, left here aboard an airliner at 11:40 a. m. (P. S. T.) today for Washington, D. C.

Health Staff To Move This Week to Center

Health Officer George C. Ruhland and most of his District Building staff will move this week into the new Municipal Center Building.

With the possible exception of the bureau of vital statistics and the permit bureau, the entire Health Department will move into quarters originally set aside for the Health Department laboratory. This space set aside has been vacant since the building opened, due to the lack of new materials ordered for the laboratory.

The space in the new building is about 9,500 square feet, which is more than is required for the laboratory. This excess space is more than is needed at present, but the planners assigned additional space to provide for expansion in future years.

A move is now under way to take away this "expansion" space even from the Police Department with the possibility of moving more District agencies into the new building, at least for the "duration."

The health officer expressed some disappointment with the new developments, stating the laboratory space in the new building is constructed for just that—a laboratory. He said the space is not suited for clerical or administrative workers "but we'll do the best we can."

Persons desiring birth or death certificates will continue to obtain these in the District Building.

The Space Committee of the Commissioners plan to utilize the vacated space for a central inspection office where plumbers, electricians, builders and the like may obtain their inspection permits. These agencies are now scattered throughout the District Building.

Vain Senate Race Cost $16,985, Dies Reports

By the Associated Press

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, reported to the secretary of the Senate yesterday that he spent $16,985 in his unsuccessful race for the seat of the late Senator Morris Sheppard.

Dies listed contributions of $13,446 including $2,500 each from E. W. Brown, jr., and Jack Dies.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who won spent $7,834.91, according to his report filed here. The Governor received contributions of $7,836.55, including $3,544.55 from Mrs. O'Daniel.

Censorship Rules Tightened in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 26 (AP). The government today prohibited temporarily the "reception from abroad, outside of Rio de Janeiro, of news for publication."

Newspapers outside Rio de Janeiro which have been receiving their news by wireless or other means from New York or Buenos Aires now will have to wait until it is relayed through the Brazilian capital. (Presumably the step will permit a more centralized censorship).

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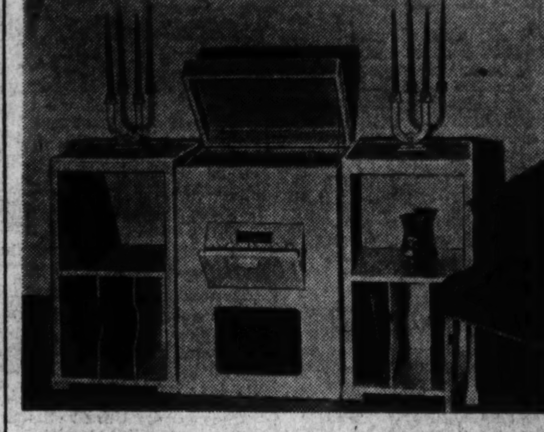

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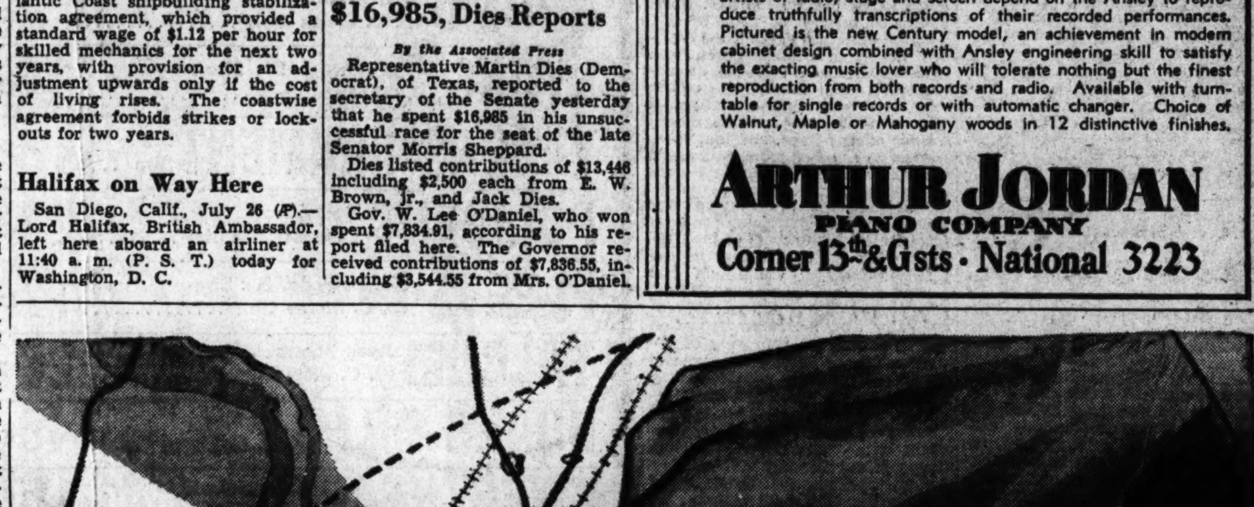

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Officials Seeking to Raise Pay Of Congressmen—and Selves

DIARY, from Page 1.

gressmen took their political lives in their hands and raised their salaries to $10,000. Shortly thereafter, the top salaries of civilian employes were raised to $10,000. The act that established the CAA fixed the salaries of its members and the administrator at $12,000. The House Appropriations Committee appropriates only $10,000 for each salary and, as one committee member explained, "no bureaucrat should be paid more than a Congressman."

Our Government is growing rapidly and it requires the best brains in the land. It has some of the best men available now and one reason it hasn't more like them is because of the low salaries it pays. The top salary that can be paid the best technician or expert is $8,000. Some businessmen in OPM and other defense agencies have gotten themselves into trouble by offering $10,000 and $12,000 salaries to needed experts. When the jobs of the "experts" are classified by the Civil Service Commission, the salaries are usually cut to around $5,600.

Commission Blamed

There's a strong tendency to blame the commission for low classifications and low salaries. The commission answers that its province is merely to classify positions properly. Congress fixes rates of pay and any change in the rates must be met by Congress. In boom times like these the commission expects to be criticized. Ismar Baruch, classification chief, knows that Federal salaries don't go up to the level of industrial salaries in boom times but neither do they go down so fast in times of depression. The steadiness and stability of Federal salaries, Baruch believes, are factors the employe must consider.

It's been proposed that the classification system be made more flexible, so that salaries could be raised in boom times and lowered during depressions. No doubt exists in the minds of administrative officials that if the emergency continues for many more months that Federal salaries will have to be raised. The uniform promotion bill passed last week will help some, but they say it doesn't go far enough.

Civil Service tests: Treasury enforcement agent, $2,600. Two years of law or accounting or investigative experience is required . . . Superintendent of building maintenance, several grades with salaries ranging from $2,600 to $3,800, for employment in public housing projects and public buildings under the Federal Works Agency . . . Senior cook, Prison Service, $2,000 . . . Medical guard-attendant and medical guard assistant, $2,000, Public Health Service . . . dental hygienist, $1,620, Public Health, War Department, and Veterans Administration.

Federal Communications Commission employes Tuesday will elect a member and an alternate to their Board of Appeals and Review. Nominees are J. B. Beadle, John Breadbelt, James Lowell, Jeanette Macmillan, Mary Mueller, Helen O'Dea, C. H. Owen, Mary Poloske, LeRoy Schaaff, Harold Smith, Harry Tennyson, Gilbert Tuck and Ben Waple . . . Anna M. Charest is chairman of the Labor employe election committee . . . Cyrus Bright, of Commerce's accounts office, has been given a new notary stamp by employes who appreciated his working hours overtime to notorize their loyalty oaths so their pay checks wouldn't be delayed.

D.C. Saloon Singer Ties With Best

SALOON, from Page 1.

ist was expressed by the Kelly Street Businessmen's Association of Philadelphia.

When the clamor and confusion had died, a rematch was made for the near future, and adherents of both champions started beating the bushes for Referee John D. M. Hamilton, believed to be the former chairman of the Republican National Committee. Last reports had Hamilton hiding in a Kansas cyclone cellar, escaping to the peace of London in a bomber, and holding Haile Selassie's umbrella.

A royal greeting awaited the Washington delegation, which poured into Philadelphia in two Pennsylvania Rail Road panzer units. Kelly Streeters put on their Sunday clothes and the police department had the Thirtieth Street Station well patrolled by members of the pickpocket squad.

Kelly Streeters and Schools of Expressionists then marched single file into a fleet of buses, and flanked by six motorcycle police, specially selected, sped at once to the scene of the saengerfest.

While duets, sextets, and octets engaged in the preliminaries, squads of trainers hovered around the principals, sprayed their throats, pounded their chests and kept opponents apart.

Only as the sun began slipping from its zenith were the two maestersingers allowed to face each other, and then an explosive hush fell over the awed spectators.

There was Armstrong, 80 years of vocalizing behind him, and looking like W. C. Fields.

There was O'Connor, who's serenaded every President since McKinley, and looking like George H. O'Connor.

And overhead, the Goodyear Blimp Enterprise, commanded by Commander Karl Lange, skimmed among the zephyrs, towing a tremendous pennant with the challenge: Who Is This Guy Armstrong?

Then each barytone, in his best barroom style, burst into haunting melody of "Saloon."

Saloon, saloon, saloon,
It runs through my mind like a tune.
I don't like cafes and I hate cabarets,
But just mention saloon and my cares fade away.
For it brings back a fond recollection
Of a little old low-ceiling room
With a bar and a rail,
And a dime and a pail,
Saloon, saloon, saloon.

Booth Tarkington's Maine Skipper Dies

Kennebunkport, Me., July 26 (AP). Capt. Blinn C. Montgomery, the venerable, white-mustached skipper of Author Booth Tarkington's beached packet schooner Regina, is dead.

The 78-year-old "mate" of the noted American novelist died last night—just four days before Tarkington's birthday. For 37 years Montgomery was a familiar figure to thousands of summer tourists who visited Tarkington's seaside workshop.

James Roosevelt Sent On 'Secret Mission'

Los Angeles, July 26 (AP).—Capt. James Roosevelt flew into Los Angeles yesterday and explained his presence with two words, "Secret mission."

The President's son said he will spend 10 days here, in San Francisco and in San Diego on orders from the Marine Corps general headquarters in Washington.

Alexandria Bombed

Cairo, July 26 (AP).—A few bombs were dropped on Alexandria in an air raid early today. The Egyptian ministry of the interior said damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Denunciation Of Japan by U. S. Called 'Anarchy'

New York, July 26 (AP).—The executive committee of the New York chapter of the America First Committee wired Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today that the Government's denunciation of Japan as an aggressor in French Indo-China constituted "international anarchy."

The telegram declared Welles' statement of Thursday on the Japan-Indo-China affair laid down a "new and dangerous doctrine that if a foreign power acquires bases of another foreign power this may be construed as an attack on our country and treated accordingly."

"Your proposition is obviously one of international anarchy," the telegram added.

It also asserted that if this country claimed the right to intervene to prevent Japanese acquisition of bases in Indo-China, Japan had an equal right to prevent the United States' acquisition of bases in Brazil.

Flying Forts Batter Berlin

RAIDS, from Page 1.

which attacked Hamburg and Hanover.

Unwilling to await the coming of longer autumn nights, once considered necessary for successfully bombing Berlin and central Germany, the R. A. F. was said to have created huge blasts in the very center of the city.

Authoritative quarters were silent on both the altitudes from which the attack was delivered and the exact type of four-motored bomber used, but presumably experience was being utilized from the pioneer daylight attacks on Brest last Thursday when flying fortresses unloaded their bombs from well over 35,000 feet.

The British have described these altitudes as the greatest from which such operations ever have been carried out.

The use of these big bombers at such heights has created a host of new problems, for the British as well as for the Germans, the British say.

At such tremendous heights the bombers are beyond the range of all except the very largest anti-aircraft guns. In addition, gun crews have greater difficulties in spotting and hitting the high flying, fast moving targets.

Fighting planes, too, find it is a different matter attacking a bomber at 35,000 feet than at the lower levels.

While bombers were over Britain, Hamburg and Hannover last night, a wave of fighters attacked air bases in occupied France.

Radio Station Tells Slayer It Has Tip On His Identity

Lynn, Mass., July 26 (U.P.).—The Salem radio station which received the tip that led to discovery of the ravished body of Pretty Frances Cochran warned her slayer in a broadcast today that unless he surrendered within 48 hours his identity would be revealed to police.

The ultimatum was based on an anonymous letter which station WESX received this morning and which District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg believed might have been penned by the same man who last Sunday telephoned the station the tip that disclosed the murder.

Although conceding that the letter might be the product of a "crank," investigators said it was reasonable to assume that the man who knew where the body was hidden also had knowledge as to the sex-slayer's identity.

Spy Intrigues In Argentina Pale Fiction

By Herbert M. Clark

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Buenos Aires, July 26.—A spy thriller, rivalling the best of E. Phillips Oppenheim or John Buchan, including secret documents folded into walnut shells and midnight cross-country automobile dashes and with comic relief in the person of a frustrated diplomatic courier who spent his nights sleeping on floors, was unfolded here this evening by official sources linked to the Congressional committee engaged in investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The story came out after the committee had taken possession of over 400 pounds of packages. The haul includes a high-powered radio transmitteer, huge bundles of documents of which the German Embassy here made a vain effort to rid itself, and the nuts.

First repercussions were understood to have come when Nazi Ambassador Edmund von Thermann called on Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Luis Guinazu this afternoon. The only official word was that they had "discussed important matters."

Plot Thickens

The story of the latest blow at the Nazi maneuvering in Argentina, struck by the congressional committee under the leadership of Deputy Paul Damonte Taborda, begins on June 20, when the Chamber of Deputies set up the seven-man investigating group.

Indicative of German fears of being trapped with incriminating evidence, the next morning an employe of the Embassy here boarded a Panagra plane for Lima with three huge parcels. The excess baggage weighed, the committee said, 200 kilograms—440 pounds.

At Arequipa, Chile, other passengers with reservations boarded the plane and the German was told that load restrictions prevented the excess baggage from going on the plane. It could, line officials added, follow the next day. The traveler refused to be separated from his luggage and slept with it in the shed at the airport that night, going on to Lima with it the next day.

Senate Group Votes To Hold Selectees

DRAFT, from Page 1.

the Selective Service Act which stipulates that no more than 900,000 selectees may be in the Army except in time of war.

5. Authorize the Secretary of War to grant a certificate of release from the Army to all men who were 28 years old on July 1, 1941, and to any men "who in his (the Secretary's) judgment would suffer undue hardship if retained on active duty."

The resolution also provides that all persons entering the military or naval service of the country after May 1, 1940, should be entitled to those limited assurances of reemployment which were originally contained in the Selective Training and Service Act.

As it is ready to go to the floor of the Senate, the resolution now differs considerably from the three resolutions sent to Congress by the War Department a fortnight ago and is even considerably different from the bill recommended by the Secretary of War this week.

Hemisphere Limit Stands

The three original resolutions called not only for the extension of the service of the men in the Army but for removal of the ban which now prohibits the use of selectees and National Guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere. The plan to permit the use of these men anywhere in the world was dropped at a White House conference when the Administration leaders predicted its overwhelming defeat.

The Administration-supported compromise bill sent to Congress this week suggested a Congressional declaration "that the national interest and welfare of the United States are gravely imperiled by the international situation; that a national emergency therefore exists, and the President is hereby empowered to employ the land forces of the United States in excess of those of the Regular Army in the national defense."

Furthermore, Secretary Stimson wrote a letter to Chairman Reynolds asking for the extension of service of the Army "for the duration of the national emergency unless sooner terminated by direction of the President."

The Military Affairs Committee met the Administration's request about extending the service of the men, and granted the request to recruit an army of unlimited proportions, but it rejected the suggestions for a Congressional declaration of national emergency, and for full Presidential power to terminate the emergency. This was retained in the hands of Congress.

Other Powers Involved

Senator Hill said that the committee had refused to declare a national emergency because, by so doing, it would have invoked a great many executive powers which committee members did not want to grant to the President at this time. He emphasized that the resolution now ready for Congressional debate was restricted as far as possible to the terms, and even to the specific wording, of the Selective Training and Service Act.

This act states that each selectee "shall serve for a training and service period of 12 consecutive months, unless sooner discharged, except that whenever the Congress has declared that the national interest is imperiled such 12-month period may be extended by the President to such time as may be necessary in the interests of national defense.".

Since this language was specific, Hill said, the committee decided to adopt the words of the original act and forget about the national emergency declaration. By using the words of the act, he added, no selectee could say that there was "any violation of pledge" to release the men at the end of their year's training.

Feel Case Is Strengthened

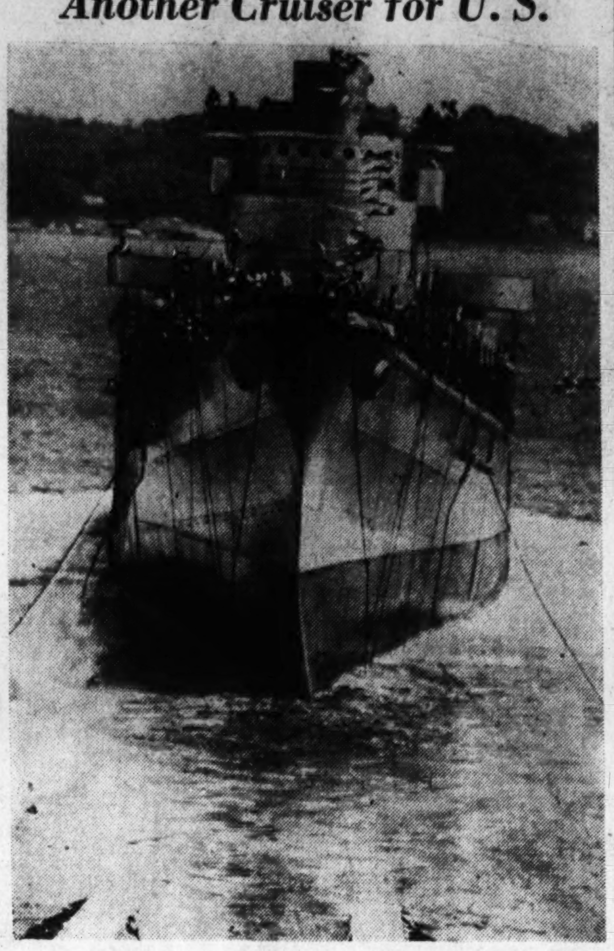
All available members of the committee except Senator Reynolds defended the resolution as an effective instrument for keeping the Army intact and strengthening it to meet any emergency without "by extraneous declarations," authorizing other executive actions which would have no relation to the Army.

By removing Congressional fears that the Administration was trying to get broader emergency powers, the Administration's supporters on the committee feel that they have strengthened the Government's case on this particular resolution, which they hope to get through within a week or ten days, it was stated.

One clause about which some members expressed regret is the one demanding that the Secretary of War report each month just how many men there are in the Army. The very declaration that the national interest is imperiled, they say, would seem to indicate that it is foolish to tell the potential enemies of this country the exact numerical strength of the United States Army.

Acrosonic PIANO A PRODUCT OF BALDWIN
Hugo Worch 1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

Another Cruiser for U. S.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW AND FAST—Into the water at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Fore River Yard at Quincy, Mass., yesterday slid the newest and one of the fastest of Uncle Sam's cruisers, the San Diego. She was christened by the wife of the Mayor of San Diego

By the Associated Press

Quincy, Mass., July 26.—The San Diego—one of the fastest cruisers ever built for the United States Navy—was launched at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River plant today.

Without giving details, the builders said there were indications that the vessel and others of the Atlanta class would have a speed approaching that of new-type destroyers.

Contracts for the San Diego and the San Juan were awarded to the Fore River plant in April, 1939, at the same time that contracts were awarded for two other vessels of the same design—the Atlanta and the Juneau—now building at Kearney, N. J.

Since then, Bethlehem has received contracts for four more vessels of the saem type to be constructed at its San Franicsco yard.

To provide speed, the new cruisers are smaller than the light cruisers of the Omaha class built about 20 years ago and in general will bear a resemblance to destroyers.

With a sheer line running from stem to stern, the San Diego and her sister ships will have no raised forecastles. The forward deckhouse is extended to inclose the forward smokestack to create a streamline airflow around the stack, eliminating air pockets that would draw smoke downward.

Named for the city of San Diego, Calif., the vessel launched today was sponsored by Mrs. Percy Benbough, wife of San Diego's Mayor.

A previous cruiser named the San Diego sank in a collision with a mine off Fire Island, N. Y., in July, 1918. Built in 1907 and originally named the California, her name was changed so that a battleship could carry the State's name.

Gen. MacArthur Assigned To New Far Eastern Command

Copyright by New York Times

Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, who retired in 1937, at the age of 57, was yesterday recalled to active service in the Army and, supplementing President Roosevelt's order creating a new Army component to be known as "the United States Army forces in the Far East," was given the rank of lieutenant general and command of the combined American Army in the Philippines and the entire Filipino militia.

Under his new appointment Gen. MacArthur, who has been military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth since 1935, and has ranked as a field marshal in the islands since 1937, will not outrank Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the Army's Philippine department.

He will have the task of welding into a single efficient military unit the United States troops now in the islands and the partially trained Filipino militiamen. His new appointment created a stir in military and political circles here today because of the divisions of expert opinion on his plans for defending the islands.

Gen. MacArthur, who was the youngest chief of staff the American Army ever has had, was assigned as military adviser to the Philippine commonwealth in 1933, two years before he retired, and just after he completed five years as chief of staff in Washington.

His plans for raising and training a defense force for the Philippines were at first received with acclaim by President Manuel Quezon and many other Filipino leaders, but a year ago continuing criticism of the feasibility and effectiveness of his scheme evidently cooled Quezon's enthusiasm for the project, for the commonwealth president then stated publicly that he did not believe an invader could be repelled, even if every citizen were to be well-equipped militarily and perfectly trained.

A month before President Quezon's statement the American high commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre, had criticized the MacArthur plan, stating that he did not believe that even the then whole military strength of the United States Army could successfully defend the islands.

In 1939, envisaging a possible Japanese attempt at an invasion, Gen. MacArthur issued a statement at Manile saying: "The battle would have to be brought to these shores, so that the full strength of the enemy would be relatively vitiated by the vicissitudes of an overseas expedition . . . in any event, it would cost the enemy, in my opinion, at least a half million men, and upward of five billions of dollars in money to pursue such an adventure with any hope of success."

This led to a series of sharp disputes with other military men, who cited Japan's overseas expeditions to China, their successes against Chinese armies infinitely better drilled and equipped than the Filipino forces, and the fact that long before the Japanese suffered 500,000 casualties in China they had conquered an area more than five times as large as the area of the whole Philippine Archipelago.

The MacArthur plan, adopted by the Commonwealth in 1937, enviaged a Filipino defense force of 400,000 men by 1947, each of whom would have had roughly half a year of training. The plan was to train 40,000 youths of 20 years of age every year. When the plan first went into effect it was received with enthusiasm by the Filipinos, and the first two years there were many more than the 40,000 desired applicants, but only 40,000 were accepted each year.

Early in 1939 Gen. MacArthur declared that the Commonwealth then had a well trained army of 80,000 men. In view of this statement, more than two years ago, today's estimate issued here by the War Department, that the force now consists of only 75,000 men, occasioned considerable surprise.

While it is true that the initial enthusiasm for the service subsided, and that there were only about 20,000 men trained in 1939, and fewer in 1940 and this year, the size of the Philippine forces had been estimated in other circles as nearly 140,000 partly trained men. The Commonwealth in 1939 made the plea that money was not available to train that year's quota of 40,000. The annual budget that year was about forty-five million dollars, with only $1,000,000 appropriated for all defense purposes.

As field marshal and military adviser to the commonwealth, Gen. MacArthur has been receiving a salary of $25,000 a year from the Philippine government, plus free living quarters, which include most of the third floor of the spacious and luxurious Manila Hotel. He was previously stationed in the Philippines three times, as an active officer of the United States Army, and for the two years ending September, 1930, was commander of the Philippine Department.

Two British Ships Sunk, Nazis Claim

Berlin, July 26 (INS).—Luftwaffe bombers Friday night and early today claimed to have sunk two British merchant ships in waters surrounding the British Isles. They also bombed great Yarmouth harbor, destroyed an airfield barracks in the south of England and drove off four-motored Royal Air Force planes bombing Berlin, it was officially announced tonight.

Government Is Too Timid, Canadians Say

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ont., July 26.—Very gradually the fact that this country is engaged in a merciless brutal war in which the ordinary way of life is no longer possible is being brought home to the general public. It is being done, most people think, timidly and insufficiently.

In view of the need in England for ham, bacon and other pork products, the "bacon board" has reduced by 25 per cent the amount available to the home retail trade and has "appealed" to hotels, cafes and restaurants to do what they can to restrain consumption.

This week, too, the sale of gasoline was restricted to the hours between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. and tomorrow will be the first gasless Sunday.

At the same time the public has been asked to reduce its gas consumption 50 per cent with a vague "or else" threat attached. What most people would have preferred and accepted in view of the urgent needs of the British Navy and air force, would have been forthright application now of a definite restriction policy.

If the situation is to be judged by expressed opinions of the man in the street, both these measures fall short of what should be done. His complaint is that he is perfectly willing to cooperate by reducing his breakfast quota and his Sunday pleasure trip mileage but he would prefer to feel that there is real authoritative control and war conscious drive behind these half measures and appeals for economy.

The same demand is even stronger with regard to the government's handling of the "slow-down" production procedure which a group of miners, who have been outlawed by their own union, have been following during the past two months in the Cape Breton coal fields. It is stated that there has been a fall of nearly a half million tons in output and a week ago labor ministry spokesmen admitted that as the result of this action by a small group of miners, railways and coke plants producing necessary war chemicals have been obliged to buy coal in the United States.

The coal reserves of the Nova Scotia steel industry are also dwindling rapidly and concern is being felt regarding the supplies that will be available to bunker ships carrying men, arms and food across the Atlantic.

The labor ministry has repeatedly "appealed" to the miners without further effect on the leaders in this slowdown movement than a telegraphed request for a conference with the department and the Dominion Coal Co. Nothing has been done to prevent the small group of trouble makers in the mine field from doing their best to hamper and wreck the national war effort and now the local board of trade and retail merchants associations have joined in demanding that the government should put an end to this sabotage.

Labor Protests Palestine Plan To Ban Strikes

Copyright by New York Times

Jerusalem, July 26.—Strong protests have been made in the last three weeks in memoranda or at mass meetings sponsored by Histadrut, Palestine federation of Jewish labor, against the proposed government trade disputes order, which bans strikes and lockouts in certain vital defense industries.

These protests were answered yesterday in a Palestine administration statement. The statement said that the order was not an attack on labor's rights, the sole object being the safeguarding of the war effort in Palestine, including maintenance of essential civil needs against interference through strikes and lockouts.

Palestine's labor adviser, Maj. Richard Massey Graves, brother of the novelist Robert Graves, has been conferring with representatives of the Jewish agency, the Jewish National Council, Histadrut, minority Jewish labor groups, delegates of Arab labor unions and the manufacturers' association about the implications of the projected law.

He has given categorical assurances that there is no intention on the part of the Government to depress the economic or corporate status of workers, and said that there is no danger that this would be a consequence of the application of the trade disputes order.

Yesterday's explanatory statement declared that the order would not be applied in any disputes not connected with the war effort. It is highly probable that the order seldom will be invoked. If it is, the conflicting parties will have considerable time to reach a settlement before the dispute is referred to an arbitration board.

6 Corporations Hold Third of Arms Contracts

Copyright by New York Times

Six corporations held nearly one-third of all War and Navy Department supply contracts which had been awarded by the end of May, a study by the Office of Production Management's Bureau of Research and Statistics disclosed yesterday.

The six corporations, which held 31.3 per cent of the $9,839,000,000 worth of defense supply contracts awarded in the first 12 months of the defense program, were:

Bethlehem Steel Corp.	$927,000,000
N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp.	507,000,000
General Motors Corp.	490,000,000
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	444,000,000
Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.	389,000,000
E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc.	318,000,000

These six corporations, and 50 others, held nearly three-fourths of all the defense supply contracts, the OPM said, and the remaining one-fourth of the contracts was divided among several thousand contractors.

Officials said that supply contracts included ships, airplanes, tanks, guns, other equipment, food and fuel, but did not include construction contracts for such items as cantonments, bases, depots, arsenals and factories.

Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Births

A. Albert and Nettie Alperstein, girl.
Turner and Medora Beach, girl.
Grover and Louise Davis, girl.
Frank and Audrey Doran, boy.
Marvin and Marie Duncan, girl.
Lawrence and Edna Hansen, boy.
Samuel and Dorothy Kellament, boy.
James and Anne Mulroe, boy.
Jim and Eleanor Phifer, boy.
Alfred and Hazel Scoville, boy.
George and Pearl Smith, girl.
Harry and Theresa Took, boy.
George and Lillian Van Winkle, girl.
Fred and Lottie Bazzotta, girl.
James and Bessie Brown, boy.
David and Mary Crawford, girl.
Thomas and Catherine Fields, boy.
Benjamin and Ernestine Frazier, girl.
John and Anna Harris, girl.
John and Pauline Hill, girl.
Rastus and Helen Jordan, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Livingston, girl.
Westley and Lula Lynn, boy.
Maxwell and Mae Mitchell, girl.
Clarence and Sadie Moorer, girl.
James and Catherine Patterson, girl.
Henry and Margaret Pleasant, boy.
David and Beatrice Prince, girl.
Lewis and Ella Reed, boy.
Lawrence and Rosalyn Smith, boy.
Robert and Celestine Spencer, boy.
Brant and Mary Summers, girl.
George and Martha Taylor, girl.
John and Mary Wesley, boy.
James and Velena Whole, girl.
Jeffie and Iola Young, girl.

Deaths

Fannie B. Harrell, 96, 6643 Western ave.
Mary Robertson, 81, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary Armstrong, 86, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Rosalie Hardisty, 77, Providence Hosp.
George C. Pumphrey, 73, Garfield Hosp.
Eugenia Sweeney, 71, Providence Hosp.
Arthur Ferguson, 69, Home for Aged.
Pete Jurich, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward W. Juneau, 57, 2905 North Capitol.
Lawrence H. Carey, 46, 4410 Illinois ave.
Mary E. Horton, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Clara B. Merriam, 41, 4916 Sedgwick nw.
William Griffith, 20 days, Children's Hosp.
Theodore Payne, 41, 3242 Woodland drive.
Theodore Doxier alias Holloway, 39, Gallinger Hosp.

Licenses to Marry

Eli C. Butler, 28, 909 K Street Northeast, and Ethel C. Shumacker, 27, 2544 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Charles C. Shaw, 32, 219 Farragut Street Northwest, and Birdie L. Mullican, 22, 219 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

Walter Pittman, 38, 1213 O Street Northwest, and Fannie Hyman, 28, 822 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Edward H. Converse, 34, New York City, and Helen Sheppard, 30, 1801 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Benjamin T. Cowles.

Edwin M. Flowers, 28, Navy Yard, and Ila C. York, 29, Portland, Oreg.

Lawrence C. Laggett, 23, 1114 Shephard Court Northwest, and Rachel E. Gantt, 18, 1114 Shephard Court Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Gilbert L. Newsome, 24, Youngstown, Ohio, and Kathryn M. Host, 28, Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Willie L. Morris, 22, 1230 H Street Southeast, and Ever Harrison, 22, 1230 H Street Southwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

John A. Bogar, 37, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mary E. Estep, 26, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Adam Evans.

Theodore E. Huhlmann, 23, 1215 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Valerie F. Colburn, 23, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Charles W. Wood.

Joseph A. Sewell 3d, 22, 4212 Lane Place Northeast, and Gertrude E. Gross, 21, V Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

Marchel Davies, 24, 1435 T Street Northwest, and Rebecca V. Thurston, 19, 1726 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Anderson.

William Forman, 22, 1124 Tenth Street Northwest, and Jennie Feldman, 19, 720 Varnum Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

George Wood, 26, 1732 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Barbara E. Hougaard, 23, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Clifford W. Strayer, 33, 1803 A Street Southeast, and Mary H. Treece, 26, Toledo, Ohio. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

William Gilliard, 25, and Ruth Lee, 22, both of 3800 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Williams.

William P. Brenneman, 21, 4538 Harrison Street Northwest, and Louise M. Jackson, 19, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Ralph J. Novak, and Madeline Landsberg, 22, both of 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Edgar Clements, jr., 23, and Wachovia Gunter, 20, both of 1809 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Bernard E. Emmert, 22, 400 B Street Southeast, and Mary L. Murphy, 18, Bradbury Heights, Md. The Rev. William T. McCrory.

Donald J. Priddy, 26, and Ruby M. Roberts, 21, both of 641 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Russell P. Martin, 27, Camp Lee, Va., and Mary B. Blount, 29, 3119 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross.

William A. Banister, 35, New York City, and Anna E. Alban, 33, 1809 H Street Northwest. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Jack Fink, 26, and Sadie Askin, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Joseph F. Bush, 21, 1712 Fourth Street Northwest, and Thelma M. Bowie, 17, 1706 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

John C. Maurer, jr., 22, Bristol, Pa., and Mary V. Hogarth, 19, Bristol, Pa. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Edward L. Drake, 20, 2960 Carlton Avenue Northeast, and Evelyn R. Prescott, 20, 3315 O Street Northwest. The Rev. John Agdtler.

Albert Berman, 39, 3867 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Paula B. Handler, 29, 1420 Whittier Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Millard A. Luttrell, 24, 2146 F Street Northwest, and Margaret C. Rutherford, 20, 2146 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Joseph P. Hipkins, jr., 22, 1200 N Street Northwest, and Annabelle M. Campbell, 21, 1200 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Charles R. Martin, 42, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth L. Chinn, 37, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Edward G. Clarke, 26, 3139 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Carolyn M. Biederman, 21, 3342 Dix Street Northeast. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

William W. Wood, 31, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and LaVerne M. Berz, 24, San Diego, Calif. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

John A. Kelleher, 25, 2007 O Street Northwest, and Caroline B. Goodman, 22, 2012 O Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Edmond R. Graham, 27, 1315 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Eldred L. Freeman, 21, Fort Myer, Va. The Rev. Swan M. Erickson.

Willie Milton, 36, and Frances Wallace, 21, both of 346 McLean Avenue Southwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Eugene L. Graves, 30, 135 T Street Northwest, and Mary V. Winston, 22, 1735 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Donald A. Swope, 29, 916 Tenth Street Northeast, and Mildred Collier, 29, 1358 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Joe K. Bair, 23, 1614 Potomac Avenue Southeast, and Virginia E. Henderson, 22, Massillon, Ohio. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Edwin K. Peterson, 26, 123 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Virginia F. Heelen, 22, 433 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

Ralph A. McPetridge, 31, Fort Myer, Va., and Dorothy Cleburn, 19, 827 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockree.

Leonard F. Gunsch, 25, Red Creek, N. Y., and Elsie V. Oberlin, 28, Takoma Park, Md.

Herbert C. Baumgerner, 24, Elizabeth, W. Va., and Elizabeth L. Michael, 23, Logansport, Ind.

William Ship Powell, 26, and Gussie Lee Morgane, 26, both of Washington.

Daniel B. Umbaugh, 19, Purcellville, Va., and Myrtle L. Repass, 17, Round Hill, Va.

Winold Tjark Reiss, 27, Mount Belvoir, Va., and Mary Adelaide Biddecombe, 22, New York, N. Y.

Archer E. Beggs, 26, and Mariana Mahaney, 21, both of Washington.

Charles B. Palmer, 22, and Eleanor E. Hadley, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

William H. Lawhorn, 24, Steels Haven, Va., and Thelma I. Newcomer, 21, Rockbridge Baths, Va.

Gerald Edward Lampe, 23, and Ruth J. Gebicke, 18, both of Hollywood Park, Md.

Robert G. Medlin, jr., 29, and Jeanne E. Tull, 19, both of Washington.

Bernard Dell Cooper, 21, Coral Hills, W. Va., and Kathryn Elizabeth Dempf, 20, Washington.

Charles D. Warehime, 50, and Nellie M. Keever, 73, both of Westminster, Md.

John J. Grolig 3d, 21, and Arla Jeanne Yochum, 18, both of Washington.

Arlington Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County during the week were as follows:

Warren Jerome Dyson, 21, and Evelyn Louise Roberts, 21, of Baltimore.

Carlton F. Snead, 28, and Mary Rose Glutz, 28, of Arlington.

John Albert Anderson, jr., 21, of Philadelphia, and Rita Lucille Jacques, 21, of Delaware County, Pa.

Leslie Lipman, 26, of Wildwood, N. J., and Freda B. Kaar, 26, of Philadelphia.

Leslie G. Condit, 41, and Edith McCulloch, 22, both of Kearney, N. J.

Peter Joseph Donahue, 21, of Pittsburgh, and Alice Sarah Siebert Roughton, 23, of Millvale, Pa.

Jack Lupo, 24, of Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothy Marilyn Noon, 21, of Arlington.

Samuel Harmon Kipp, 36, and Helen Marguerite Campbell, 32, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Lawrence Edward Laing, 32, of West Falls Church, and Grace Lockhardt Rohr, 33, of Arlington.

John Thomas Thompson, 25, Quantico, and Helen Louise Maben, 22, East Falls Church.

James Eugene O'Hara, 26, and Elizabeth Regina Scanlan, 24, of Arlington.

Ottoway Brown, 27, Sandy Springs, Md., and Eva Hill Hackett, 28, of Ashton, Md.

Milton Uriah Devers, 32, and Mary Catherine Frank, 31, of Arlington.

Alfred Consello, 45, of Washington, and Lulu Deborah Miller, 37, of Arlington.

Thomas James Faggin, 26, and Ernestine Margaret Campbell, 23, both of Arlington.

Robert Jack Guadagno, 18, and Sally Ann Metzner, 17, both of Brooklyn.

What's Going on and Where

National Capital Park Tours

Fort Totten Park, Allison Street and Bates Road Northeast, 11:30 a. m.

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal barge trip, 2 and 6 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds, leaving National Theater, 9 a. m.

Supper

Arts Club of Washington, garden supper, 7 p. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Japanese Liner Still at Sea With 100 Americans

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 26.—The economic warfare of frozen funds left the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru still idling on the high seas tonight, with nearly 100 American citizens and scores of other passengers wondering just what the future has in store.

The Nyk Line said it had received no word from its 17,600-ton craft since yesterday, when it radioed it would be in the San Francisco harbor at 5 a. m. The ship originally was due Thursday, but hove to with 44 other America-bound Japan ships after the United States strongly denounced Japan's move in Indo-China.

Most sources here believed the Tokyo government was waiting for assurance that neither the fifteen-million-dollar ship nor its $2,500,000 cargo of silk would be detained before issuing orders for the craft to dock. It was believed to be about 100 miles offshore.

Meanwhile, the British government asked that in any move to have passengers brought to shore the United States include Desmond Tufnell, British naval attache at Tokyo.

There probably was no shortage of food for the 243 passengers and the crew of 280, informed sources said. But unless the ship has taken on new supplies at sea it appeared its fuel would be exhausted in another two or three days.

From Honolulu came word that the Asama Maru, with a four-million-dollar silk cargo, had radioed the Nyk office she would dock there Monday, 52 hours late. The vessel left Kobe, Japan, for the United States July 15.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tomorrow

American Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Depart Tuesday

Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, 10:30 a. m.

Depart Thursday

American Clipper, for Bermuda, 10:30 a. m.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Tuesday

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:04	High tide	9:56	10:27
Sun sets	7:24	Low tide	4:25	4:49

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and not quite so warm Sunday; Monday fair and warm except for likelihood of a brief thundershower in afternoon; gentle north and northeast winds becoming variable Sunday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and not quite so warm Sunday; Monday fair and warm except for scattered thundershowers in afternoon.

For Virginia—Generally fair and not quite so warm except for local thundershowers in south and central portions in afternoon Sunday; Monday generally fair in morning and local thundershowers in afternoon.

Conditions

A disturbance of slight intensity has moved inland from the Gulf of Mexico over northwest Florida, attended by heavy rain over portions of northern Florida. The heaviest rainfall reported was 7.23 inches at Cross City, Fla. The lowest pressure reported was 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches) at Tallahassee. The New England disturbance has moved eastward and slightly cooler air has moved southward over New England and eastern New York. Otherwise weather conditions have changed very little during the last 24 hours. Warm moist air of tropical origin still overlies most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and comparatively cool air of Pacific origin west of the Rocky Mountains. Numerous thundershowers occurred today from the interior of the Pacific States eastward to the Mississippi Valley, and in portions of Virginia and Michigan. The highest temperature reported this afternoon in the United States was 104 degrees at Pembina, N. Dak. Pressure remains low almost generally west of the Mississippi River, Blythe, Calif., 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches) and Bismarck, N. Dak., 1004.7 millibars (29.67 inches). Pressure remains high east and northeast of the Bahamas and it is relatively high from Michigan to the southern Appalachian region, Elkins, W. Va., 1018.0 millibars (30.06 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 78; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 93; 4 p. m., 97; 6 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 89; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 97; lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 251 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1941, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.61 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1941, 252 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	96	72	89	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	92	69	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	92	63	80	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	94	71	81	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	98	75	88	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	99	78	94	....
Boston, Mass.	80	66	72	0.11
Buffalo, N. Y.	92	68	87	....
Butte, Mont.	78	49	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	85	59	63	....
Chicago, Ill.	..	71	..	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	101	66	93	....
Cleveland, Ohio	99	70	91	....
Davenport, Iowa	..	72	..	....
Denver, Colo.	87	58	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	75	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	97	76	90	....
Duluth, Minn.	88	62	79	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	69	81	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	98	70	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	91	71	85	....
Houghton, Mich.	..	78	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	99	76	98	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	98	67	92	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	87	92	75	0.48
Kansas City, Mo.	94	77	79	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	74	71	89	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	62	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	98	70	88	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	95	73	88	....
Miami, Fla.	90	80	85	0.04
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	95	75	91	....
Mobile, Ala.	..	74	..	....
New Orleans, La.	73	77	82	....
New York, N. Y.	92	72	87	....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	63	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	..	75	..	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	73	86	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	79	74	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	95	72	84	0.01
Portland, Me.	84	67	69	0.16
Portland, Oreg.	85	59	85	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	95	64	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	97	72	94	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	89	61	67	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	75	91	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	63	69	0.04
San Francisco, Calif.	69	53	63	....
Savannah, Ga.	83	73	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	93	63	83	....
Springfield, Ill.	96	71	92	....
Tampa, Fla.	93	74	83	0.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	70	83	....

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Jamaica, from Port Limon.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Brasil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Sail Today

Panama, for Cristobal.

Sail Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

DIED

ARMSTRONG, MARY A. On Friday, July 25, 1941, MARY A. ARMSTRONG, widow of George T. Armstrong. Aged 75 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AYERS, FREDDIE HARROVER. On Friday, July 25, 1941, FREDDIE HARROVER AYERS, of 2709 South Lang st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine H. Melson, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary H. Ayers and Miss Elizabeth Harrover, of Arlington, Va., and David Harrover, of Manassas, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Sudley Church Cemetery, Manassas, Va., at 4 p. m.

BALDERSON, HARRY P. On Wednesday, July 23, 1941, at his residence, 4515 7th st. nw., HARRY P. BALDERSON, husband of the late Sally Love Balderson and father of Edith Balderson, Theresa Kaessen, Pearl Reed and Lilly Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 26, at 7 p. m. Services and interment at the Rappahannock Baptist Church, Newland, Va., on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m.

COOKSEY, GEORGE R. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 4211 16th st. nw., GEORGE R. COOKSEY, husband of the late Annie C. Cooksey (nee Colliflower), beloved brother of Blanche C. Cooksey and father of George R., jr., Annie C., V., Charles T., Harry J., Joseph E. and Mary A. Cooksey. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by William H. Scott.

DAVIS, MARIE POSTON. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MARIE POSTON DAVIS, wife of Paul A. Davis. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services and interment private.

DICKERSON, PIERSON CHARLES. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 6750 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., PIERSON CHARLES DICKERSON, husband of the late Emma Jane Dickerson, father of Francis A. Dickerson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m., Monday, July 28. Services and interment Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 29.

GEISSER, ERWIN CHRISTIAN. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ERWIN CHRISTIAN GEISSER, husband of Doris Salter Geisser, of 1010 25th st. nw. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, July 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Lawrence, Mass.

GOODKEY, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, JOSEPH E. GOODKEY, beloved husband of Anna M. Goodkey, member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

GREENE, FLORENCE MARY. On Thursday, July 24, 1941, at her residence, 439 K st. nw., FLORENCE MARY GREENE, beloved mother of Calvin Greene and sister of Mrs. Annie Rackey, Mrs. Cora King and Arthur Chism. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., on Monday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAWLEY, JOHN H. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN H. HAWLEY, the beloved husband of Anna Hawley. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAYS, EDW. D. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 7117 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md., EDW. D. HAYS, husband of the late Margaret B. Hays, father of Dallas B. Hays and Mrs. Cathryn H. Baker. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, July 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JUNEAU, EDWARD W. Suddenly, on Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 2905 North Capitol st., EDWARD W. JUNEAU, beloved husband of Juanita Juneau. Remains resting at the above residence. Services will be held on Monday, July 28, at 10:30 a. m. at the church of Our Saviour, 1616 Irving st. ne. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEE, WILLIAM PATRICK. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM PATRICK LEE, husband of the late Mary A. Lee and father of Mrs. Regina T. Gosnell, Mrs. Magdalene L. Suit and William J. Lee, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Services at the late residence, 1121 Trinidad ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCAS, RICHARD. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 609 9th st. ne., RICHARD LUCAS, beloved husband of Henrietta Lucas (nee Depenbrock). He is survived by eight children, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Herbert Havenner, Lester M. Lucas, Mrs. Charles Tretler, Richard B. Lucas, Miss Geraldine Lucas, Miss Emily Lucas and Master Laymon Lucas. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McCAIN, MAJ. GEN. HENRY P. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Maj. Gen. HENRY P. McCAIN, U. S. Army, retired, husband of Emeline D. McCain. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAGGIO, ALBERT A. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 128 D st. sw., ALBERT A. MAGGIO, beloved husband of Mae G. Maggio, father of Vivian M. Maggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Maggio, brother of Carl, Adeline C., Louis, Alfred, Pasquale A. and John M. Maggio and Mrs. Jane C. Massino. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Tuesday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McGINNIS, CLARENCE H. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at 11 a. m., at his residence, 2134 32d st. se., CLARENCE H. McGINNIS, beloved husband of Vallie V. McGinnis and father of Clarence H. McGinnis, jr. Funeral from the above address on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MERRIAM, CLARA BRISTOL. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at her residence, 4916 Sedgwick st. nw., CLARA BRISTOL MERRIAM, beloved wife of Samuel F. Merriam and mother of Robert Hart and Margaret Merriam; daughter of Mrs. Clara Hood, and sister of Evelyn Del Porte, of Kirkwood, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MOORE, JOHN BENSON. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 3618 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., JOHN BENSON MOORE, aged 85 years, the beloved husband of Georgia I. Moore (nee Goodrich) and father of Benson B., Ira J., John Willis and Richard L. Moore and Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Nesline and Mrs. Ella Bennett. Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PITTLE, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 328 Emerson st. nw., SAMUEL PITTLE, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Rae Pittle, devoted father of Robert, Betty, Victor and Adrian Pittle and also survived by five brothers, Morris, Phil, Simon, Maurice and Lewis Pittle; one sister, Mrs. Louis Sickle. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, MARY RIGGS. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at 5:15 p. m. at her home, Germantown, Md., MARY RIGGS PUMPHREY, beloved wife of the late Robert Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

RAFTERY, CARLOS F. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, CARLOS F. RAFTERY, beloved son of Mary C. and the late Patrick J. Raftery. Funeral from his late residence, 1109 C st. ne., on Tuesday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMOOT, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 220 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. WILLIAM ALBERT SMOOT, husband of Hattie Annsley Smoot. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

STEARNS, MYRTLE E. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at her residence, 5011 Chevy Chase Parkway nw., MYRTLE E. STEARNS, the beloved wife of Joseph Stearns and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimmons; sister of Mrs. Margaret I. Carrick and Mrs. Ruth M. Channey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, beloved wife of John M. Sweeney, of 823 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., and mother of J. Raymond Sweeney, Sister Mary Eileen Sweeney, R. S. M.; Mrs. Helen Sweeney Cyr, Mrs. Thelma S. Breen, Walter B. and J. Warren Sweeney; sister of Mrs. William E. Sheele, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Carl Behrens and the late John Franklin and Catharine I. Boyle. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 9:45 a. m. Monday, July 28; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

TREGO, VICTOR. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 700 Longfellow st. nw., VICTOR TREGO, the beloved uncle of Howard Bissell, of Jacksonville, Fla. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WACKER, J. FREDERICK. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at his home, 864 North Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., J. FREDERICK WACKER, beloved husband of Kitty D. Wacker. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 2 p. m. Sunday, July 27. Thence to his late residence, where funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. Cortege will leave his late residence on Monday, July 28, at 10 a. m. for interment services at Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

WINDSOR, HENRY A. Suddenly, on Friday, July 25, 1941, at Lakewood, N. J., HENRY A. WINDSOR, beloved husband of Faith Clements Windsor and father of Jeanne M. Windsor. Remains resting at 2421 Franklin st. ne. until Monday, July 28, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Greene, F. M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hays, Edward D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dickerson, Pierson C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trego, Victor	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stearns, Myrtle E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hawley, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Riots Reported Against Nazis In North Italy

By International News Service

New York, July 26.—The N. B. C. tonight reported picking up a London radio broadcast saying reports from the Swiss border indicated several anti-German riots had broken out in the northern Italian industrial cities of Milan, Turin and Florence.

In Florence, said the broadcast, riots occurred when new German troops arrived and a crowd shouted, "Germans, get out of Italy."

Seventy persons were said to have been arrested.

A British radio broadcast picked up tonight by N. B. C. quoted the Soviet radio as stating that "disunity exists between German and Finnish generals as the result of the cancellation of Finnish orders by a German general, causing Finnish-German troops to suffer heavy losses."

Heat Takes 36 Lives in U. S.

WEATHER, from Page 1.

and rise again to about 90 this afternoon, the Weather Bureau said. Weather fair and not quite so warm may be punctuated tomorrow by thunderstorms in the Capital area.

Two persons drowned while swimming in Chesapeake Bay north of Baltimore yesterday, the Associated Press reported. They were Michael Rene, 26, of Baltimore, who went down off Barrison's Point as his niece, Ruth Roos, 13, tried vainly to hold him above the water. Herman Rehbein, 43, of Baltimore, drowned off Swain Point.

Of the 36 persons who died throughout the country as the result of soaring temperatures, the deaths of 17 were attributed to drowning.

The Airport Weather Station said the humidity was 59 per cent of saturation at 9:30 a. m. yesterday; 45 at 1:30 p. m., and lingered at 38 from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The heat-stricken areas embraced approximately two- thirds of the Nation, the Associated Press said. The hottest spots were Aberdeen and Huron, S. Dak., and Fargo N. Dak., where the temperature soared to 104.

Painter, Washington's only heat victim, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maxinne Painter; three children, Hoyt, jr., 8; Joanne, 6, and Carlton, 5; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt H. Painter, of Albertville, Ala.

His wife said he had gone fishing with companions. According to witnesses, he stopped fishing to cool off in the river, and as he waded out suddenly disappeared from view. Harbor police were notified, and the body was recovered by Policemen W. A. Link and Lawrence Halstead. His wife made the identification at the District Morgue.

Beaches and resorts in areas surrounding Washington reported large crowds of persons attempting to escape the heat. Despite the high temperature, there was no case of heat collapse reported to District hospitals.

The mercury marched steadily from 73 at 6 a. m. yesterday to 96 at 3 p. m. At 6 p. m. the temperature dropped one degree, then dropped sharply, recording 82 at 10 p. m.

6 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	96
7 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	95
8 a. m.	79	7 p. m.	92
9 a. m.	84	8 p. m.	89
10 a. m.	86	9 p. m.	85
11 a. m.	89	10 p. m.	82
Noon	92	11 p. m.	80
1 p. m.	92	Midnight	80
2 p. m.	94	1 a. m.	79
3 p. m.	96	2 a. m.	79
4 p. m.	96		

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Whether you're truly rural or not, you may be interested in knowing that from now on you can get lots of information about agricultural conditions in this vicinity by listening to WJSV.

The station is devoting five minutes every morning at 6:30 to bringing listeners latest news about farming. That includes forthcoming weather conditions, market reports, current advice from the Department of Agriculture and all the things that every good farmer should know.

In addition, every Saturday on "Columbia's Country Journal," which is a half-hour program broadcast to the entire country, there's a five-minute cut-in from WJSV, devoted to purely local agricultural news.

It is given by Eric Severeid, C. B. S.'s Washington correspondent, who, despite the fact that he's been heard these past few years from such un-rural places as Paris and London, while being Columbia's war correspondent in those parts, is really a farm boy by birth and heart.

Before he got into newspaper and radio work, Eric lived most of his life on a Minnesota farm and he's pretty proud of the fact that he could handle a plow with the best of them, although he admits he might have a bit of difficulty doing the same nowadays.

In addition to giving the local farm news, Eric continues his regular weekly stint on "Columbia's Country Journal" of telling the country from Washington what's of the latest interest here to farmers in general.

"Columbia's Country Journal," now entering its third year of broadcasting, has developed a tremendous farm audience as well as a good sized urban audience—after all, city people like gardens, too—since it made its debut on July 30, 1939. In fact, of 11,000 letters received by Charley Stookey, the impresario of the program, within a recent week, more than one-third were from listeners in cities.

A report compiled by Stookey shows that in the 53 broadcasts between May 4, 1940 and May 3, 1941, "Country Journal" has originated in 31 different parts of the country, with more than 1,000 guests as speakers. Among the speakers were Governors, Congressmen, national farm and business leaders, State directors of agriculture and farm people ranging from share croppers to plantation managers.

D. C. Solving Housing Problem; Rent Control Bill Will Only Hinder, Trade Board Head Says

TRADE, from Page 1.

to further diminish the supply and therefore accelerate price increases; and (4) the housing situation is acute in many defense areas of the country and it would be well, therefore, to set up the District of Columbia as an example for the rest of the country to follow.

There can be no disagreement with the statement that vacancies in rental properties are limited. That statement, however, must be qualified. It has been clearly shown, through the District of Columbia Defense Housing Registry, that the shortage of housing is limited to two classes of property, first, low-cost housing, and that principally for negroes, and second, one-room, furnished apartments for defense workers. Private builders and the Government alike have been constructing new family dwelling units at a remarkably rapid rate for the past two or three years. As a matter of fact, between January 1, 1938 and April 30, 1941 permits were issued for more than 42,000 dwelling units in the Washington area. The interesting point is that the rate of construction has been greatly accelerated as Federal employment has increased. In 1940, for example, new units at the rate of more than 1,300 per month were constructed in this area. In the first 4 months of 1941, this figure had increased to an average of 1,600 per month. Builders have, 'n fact, anticipated to a large extent the increase in Government employment. During 1938 there were but 6,354 new Federal employes, yet permits were issued for 8,221 dwelling units. During 1939 Federal employment increased by 7,138 but 11,915 dwelling units were begun. In 1940 the Federal Government increased the number of its employees by 28,946 and permits were issued for 14,932 new dwelling units. It has been stated that many of these units are not for rent; that they are built to be sold and consequently that they do not affect the rental situation. This is obviously untrue since most of these houses are sold to those who leave rented quarters and thereby make available their vacated homes to the new people who are searching for rental units.

Ample Furnished Rooms

There is no indication that building on this market will decrease. In fact, all signs point to a further acceleration in new housing construction which will, as a general rule, release more houses and apartments for lower income classes than those who left them.

The problem of unattached Federal employees coming into the city who are endeavoring to secure one-room, furnished apartments with kitchenette and bath is one which I do not believe will be solved by meeting the need for that type of accommodation. It appears to me that it is unsound for either the Government or private industry to spend money on large numbers of one-room apartments. Such facilities are primarily designed for those who do not expect to remain in the city and would probably only be useful during an unusual period such as the one we are now going through.

Unattached workers of uncertain tenure will, in all probability, find it necessary to rent furnished rooms. It has been clearly shown that there is an ample supply of attractive rooms in this city. The District of Columbia Defense Housing Registry file is being expanded every week. It is true that the majority of these rooms are not in the downtown section. That is to be expected and newcomers to the city should realize that neither in Washington nor in any other large city will they be able to reside within a few blocks of their place of employment. It is a physical impossibility to house all of these new employees in the downtown section. These rooms are available at very reasonable rents and unattached persons should be willing to live in the residential sections of the city even though it might require from 15 to 30 minutes' time between home and work.

Of course, the principal reason why rent control is advocated hinges on the contention that rents are being increased rapidly throughout the city. No study which has yet been made supports that contention. Within the last two weeks, the Bureau of Labor Statistics completed a special study of rent costs of Federal employes at the request of Mr. Leon Henderson. The Bureau of Labor Statistics stated that, "Rents were raised for only 3.5% of the tenants who were in the same house or apartments on April 1, 1940 and on May 31 of this year and were lowered for 1.6%. Rates for rooms or room and board, however, were raised on an average of $3.00 a month for about 11% of Federal employes who stayed on in the same rooms. Within the District proper, only 2% of these established house or apartment tenants had rent increases." The report further stated that, "Landloards renting houses or apartments in the Washington area, as in other parts of the country, have, as a rule, not raised rents for established tenants who have been there more than a year." The spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics stated to the Congressional Committee which received the report that rent increases in Washington were not nearly as severe or as widespread as they were in many other defense areas.

While the latest figures are not available at this time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics indexes of the cost of rent of Federal employes in Washington, D. C., from March, 1933, through December 15, 1940, are very interesting because they show that there was practically no change in rent costs between those dates. The following are their indexes.

March, 1933	91.6
December, 1933	87.9
June, 1934	88.2
November 15, 1934	88.8
March 15, 1935	88.8
July 15, 1935	89.0
October 15, 1935	89.3
January 15, 1936	89.7
April, 15, 1936	89.9
December 15, 1936	91.1
December 15, 1937	92.5
December 15, 1938	92.1
December 15, 1939	91.7
December 15, 1940	91.8

In my opinion, such organizations as the Washington Real Estate Board, the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Washington Board of Trade have performed an immensely worthwhile and patriotic service by having urged all property owners in Washington not to raise rents. This campaign against rent increases has been carried on for more than a year and the above studies seem to me to eloquently testify to the effectiveness of that campaign.

If prices have not increased to any extent then there is obviously no other reason for rent control than that advanced by Mr. Leon Henderson some two weeks ago. He stated that he feared for the future, that a continually diminishing supply would cause a spiral in costs and should be anticipated by legislation which would enable the Government to control costs. This statement seems to have been made in spite of the belief of some other Government agencies that the housing situation in Washington is not so acute as to warrant legislation to control rents. Here it should be stated that rent control, in the final analysis, fails to correct the situation necessitating the control. There is but one answer to increased rents and that is a more adequate supply. Paradoxically, when rent control legislation is adopted it has always served to slow down construction. The rate at which new construction is going forward indicates that when all factors are considered we will probably supply the demand.

Difficult to Enforce

I think all Washingtonians disagree with the idea of making an example of this city with laws which are admittedly difficult of enforcement and uncertain as to result. It is common knowledge that the housing shortage is more acute in some other areas and that rents have been increased by a bigger percentage and to a larger degree in some other cities than they have in Washington. It would seem to me that other defense areas should be asked to follow Washington's example of the past year and that they should be asked to build as Washington builders have built and urged to maintain rent levels voluntarily, as has been done in Washington with, I believe, excellent results.

Since decentralization of the Government establishment is, in many respects, closely related to the supply of housing, the following statement on that subject seems appropriate at this time.

The Federal Government will, in all probability, complete construction of new office buildings with a total area of approximately 6,000,000 square feet in the next 18 months in the Washington metropolitan area. This will be an increase of approximately 25 per cent in the amount of office space used by the Federal Government in this area.

The Federal building program includes the following office buildings: Federal Office Building No. 2, Arlington County, 500,000 square feet; Federal Office Building No. 3, Suitland, Md., 400,000 square feet; General Accounting Office, Fifth and G Streets Northwest, 600,000 square feet; and temporary structures now being built or planned, 720,000 square feet. Latest information indicates that the War Department will construct on the site of the Arlington Experimental Farm the largest office building in this area. It will contain approximately 4,000,000 square feet and will house, it is estimated, 40,000 employes. When that project is approved it is quite probable there will be some reduction in the number of temporary buildings now planned.

Release of Rented Units

Recent press stories state that the Federal Government on May 1, occupied approximately 23,000,000 square feet in Washington. It would appear, therefore, that the addition of approximately 6,000,000 more feet of office space will be sufficient to house substantially more than 60,000 employes.

This, of course, does not mean that the Government plans to bring in 60,000 new employes. It merely indicates that in the next year and a half there will very likely be sufficient office space for a substantially increased Federal personnel. When these buildings are available, the Government may be able to release for dwellings some of the apartment buildings which are now being used for offices. It has been reported that 5,1144,000 square feet of office and storage space is now being rented in the District of Columbia from private owners. Perhaps some of this space will be available for private use as the Government building program reaches completion.

In view of the above described program, there seems to be ample reason for questioning the necessity for moving established Government agencies out of Washington. If agencies are moved from this city it is planned to rent space for them in other cities. It is extremely doubtful that either efficiency or economy would be accomplished by so doing. While I recognize the necessity for distributing some of the large number of Federal employes in other parts of the country, it would seem to be an intelligent procedure if temporary agencies just being set up and which will eventually be disbanded were left out of Washington. This could no doubt be accomplished more efficiently and economically than the regular agencies could be moved out in order to make room for these temporary groups.

Living Costs Analyzed

The other reasons which have been advanced for "decentralizing" the Federal establishment are all related to the assertion that Washington is a city where living costs are high and rising rapidly. Principally this statement is made in view of the contention made by some that the supply of housing is inadequate and that local landlords are raising rents rapidly. The major concern is for low salaried employes. An examination of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Cost of Living figures for workers' families in large cities is, therefore, in order. As of March 15, the last release available, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that a four-person manual worker's family's cost of living at maintenance level in Washington, D. C. was $1,498. A comparison of this figure with that for other cities which are being discussed as locations for Government departments to move to, is enlightening.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has already made plans to move to New York. It has been suggested that some other agencies be moved to New York also. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the New York cost of living was $1,519, or more than the Washington, D. C. figure.

Chicago is making strong bids for the Interstate Commerce Commission and other agencies. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that on March 15, the cost of living for the same four-person manual worker's family in Chicago was $1,468, or $30 a year less than in Washington, D. C. The San Francisco figure was $1,480, the Detroit figure, $1,449, and the St. Louis figure $1,407.

Comparative Figures

Particularly significant are the following Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on the cost of living. For food: New York, $527; Chicago, $486; St. Louis, $489; Detroit, $472; Kansas City, $456; and in Cleveland, $474. In Washington the figure was $489.90. It is stated that the cost of clothing in New York was approximately $167; in Kansas City, $173; Cleveland, $177; Detroit, $170; Chicago, $160; St. Louis, $163. The figure for Washington was given as $173.28. Other cost of living items follow the same general pattern. The cost of fuel, electricity and ice, for example, was lower in Washington than in either New York or Chicago and the same is true of miscellaneous expenditures. As was pointed out before, the cost of items other than housing is significant.

A recent statement by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that between March and June, living costs in the District of Columbia increased only 2.3 per cent whereas the average increase in the 51 large cities covered in the study was 3.4 per cent. For the District of Columbia it was stated that food costs advanced 5.5 per cent; clothing 1 per cent; house furnishings 3.7 per cent; fuel, electricity and ice 0.1 per cent, and miscellaneous items 1.7 per cent. Washington rent costs during that period remained unchanged.

New Radio Alarm Device Operates Even With Set Off

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—A new radio device which could awaken whole families, although their radios were turned off, has been perfected in the laboratories of the Radio Corp. of America.

Developed as a result of the war and intended to bring emergency warnings into thousands of homes at the same time, the invention is known as an alert receiver, or radio alarm clock, and can be turned off by radio control from a central location. Special equipment would have to be installed in standard radio sets.

Its effectiveness will be demonstrated Monday at 8:45 a. m., (Eastern Standard Time), by Mayor La Guardia and David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A. The demonstration will be broadcast over Station WJZ and the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co.

Bills Drafted To Revise D. C. Police Setup

Criticism of spying within the Metropolitan Police Department has been written into a revised report of the House Police Investigation Subcommittee, it was learned yesterday.

The report will be submitted to the full District Committee tomorrow by Representative William T. Schulte, the subcommittee chairman.

Schulte, ranking majority member of the District Committee, announced his intention to resign from the committee simultaneously with publication of the initial report last week. He said yesterday formal submission of his resignation would be delayed for several days.

By condemning the practice of policemen informing on policemen, the subcommittee indicated its inclination to believe that a special squad for the purpose did operate in the department despite denials of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent.

Reported By Two Captains

Capt. Harvey G. Callahan and Capt. Floyd Truscott, witnesses before the subcommittee during its three-weeks investigation of the department, charged existence of such a squad. Callahan named as the allged organization the special investigations squad of Acting Capt. Earl P. Hartman.

Hartman, as well as Brown, dienied the charge.

There has also been inserted into the report, it was learned, a recommendation that the District Commissioners in reorganizing the police department, make definite the responsibilities of commanding officers.

This section of the revised report, it was understood, was inspired by the testimony of Capt. Callahan, who charged that some commanders intentionally frame instructions to subordinates in vague Language so as to make it possible for superiors to dodge responsibility for consequences

At least five pieces of legislation, all necessary to make effective the most sweeping changes proposed by the subcommittee, are being drafted in the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Provide for Super-Sleuths

One bill under consideration would set up a new set of grades in the detective bureau to permit employment of four "super-sleuths" with captains' salaries of $3,600 each, as provided in the 1942 District appropriation. The present law makes it impossible for the bureau to employ more than one officer above the rank of captain, except the chief of detectives.

The promotion system in the Detective Bureau as well as methods of advancement throughout the department were sharply criticized in the subcommittee's report last week, which recommended abolition of civil service examinations except for rookie policemen. A bill to effect this phase of the report which may also embody provision for the "super sleuths," is being drafted.

Other measures on which District Building experts began work as soon as the preliminary report was made public, would compel police retirements at age 60, establish a police trainng school comparable to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Police Academy and strengthen the vagrancy and habitual criminal laws.

Would Force Brown Out

Enactment of a compulsory retirement law would have the immediate result of forcing out Maj. Brown, but the 66-year-old veteran already has made it clear that he will not remain with the department much longer. He is expected to take accumulated leave starting early in August and to ask retirement effective early in October.

More than 50 members of the department are 60 years or older, including several high-ranking officers. The subcommittee's report proposed that the Commissioners be given discretion to continue in service until they reach 65 years those members of the department whose services they deem essential.

Inspector Edward J. Kelly is slated to succeed Brown as police chief, with Capt. Callahan as assistant superintendent and either Capt. Truscott or Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of detectives, in permanent charge of the Detective Bureau.

That the choice will swing to Capt. Ira B. Keck was indicated yesterday in the District Building.

Won't Recommend Head

The House report will not recommend a head for the bureau, which was termed the "weakest link" in the police department.

But the Commissioners have been at work since the probe began to find a successor to Inspector Thompson, who retired. It is understood they feel that Capt. Keck has the proper background to hold down the job, which is primarily one of administration.

For this reason they would prefer to have Capt. Floyd Truscott, commander of the Tenth Precinct, become a member of the group of four "ace detectives" who will be assigned to the detective bureau at a captain's pay. Others slated for this group are Lieut. Robert Barrett, of the Third Precinct, and Capt. John Fowler, of the Thirteenth Precinct.

Meantime, the Commissioners' own police probe committee, headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, are making plans to begin where the Congressional committee left off. Maj. Snow has already received copies of a report on the Baltimore City Police Department. The committee is also considering making trips to Cincinnati, Cleveland and possibly New York and Philadelphia to discuss police matters with these city officials.

Woman Gas Victim Declared Suicide

The body of Mrs. Myrtle L. Stearns, 33, was found in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 5011 Chevy Chase Parkway yesterday by her husband, Joseph, and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald returned a verdict of suicide.

Stearns, an accountant, told police his wife had been in ill health lately. He found her body in a kitchen chair when he returned home from work. Doors and windows were closed and a gas jet on the stove was open.

Touring Family From Connecticut Learns Much in Blitz Visit to Defense Square

Post Staff Photos

LEARNING ABOUT THE ARMED FORCES—Miss Eloise Haugh learns from Private Harry Anderson about the operation of an Army jeep. Upper picture shows purchasers of defense stamps at Treasury House, a busy place nowadays

Children Outflank A Tank, Pa Learns About Modern War

Defense Square is a plot of sun-baked earth completely surrounded by questions.

Here come the people who produce the soldiers and the taxes to pay for the soldiers. They come to walk and talk and point and stare. They came yesterday as they've been coming since July 1 to this plot of land adjoining Post Square at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

A fellow from Connecticut stopped off on his way south yesterday with his wife and two kids. It was field day for the kids because there are soldiers and sailors and marines and coast guardsmen aplenty on the square, and they have all the guns and paraphernalia to set off their uniforms.

The kids ran off to swarm over the medium tank. The fellow from Connecticut pushed up through the crowd to Treasury House because it looked cool there and the girls are pretty.

He got to talk with one of the girls, and she told him all about defense savings stamps. He knew about them already, but he hadn't bought any. The girl's sales talk was so convincing, he bought a 25-cent booklet and a couple of dollars worth of stamps, and it made him feel pretty good.

"Look, Pa, look," one of the kids shouted inside the tank. "Look at me. I'm in the Army."

His older brother was sighting gravely down a machine gun, figuring he could probably mow down a couple of thousand people on Pennsylvania Avenue if he wanted to.

"I don't know if you children ought to play around in there," said their mother wearily.

"It's all right, lady," said a corporal who was resting his weight in the shade. "Hundreds of kids play all over this thing."

"Let 'em have a good time," said the fellow from Connecticut. "What sort of a tank is this, sergeant?"

"Corporal, sir. It's a ten-ton medium tank."

"Do the men ever sleep in there on long trips?" asked the fellow's wife.

"Oh, no, ma'am. You see——"

"That's a stupid question," said the fellow. "When I was in the first war——"

"Well, Fred's in the tank corps. Fred's my cousin," she explained to the corporal. "I——"

There was a great clatter inside the tank, and the youngest kid started hollering.

"Dear me, supposing they started this thing," said their mother.

"Couldn't lady," said the corporal. "It takes about 37 operations."

"I'll be dogged," said the fellow from Connecticut.

When he'd exhausted the subject of tanks, he led his family on to a .75 mm. field gun. They moved on to an Army recruiting truck—one of 18 throughout the country they were told.

There was just time for a coke before the regular evening band concert got under way. They were pretty tired when they left Defense Square, but as the fellow said: "We sure know a lot more than we did when we came."

Draftettes, Service Men Cut Asphalt In Defense Square

DANCE, from Page 1.

Defense Council.

As the Army War College Band crashed into the lively strains of such numbers as the "Hut Sut Song" and "Daddy" a khaki-clad line of men advanced toward an equal number of girl "draftettes" of the District Defense Council.

The asphalt, coated with a mixture of soap and cornmeal mush to make it slippery, did not quite catch fire in the resulting stomp and jive.

Typical comments heard during the evening: "Drilling was never like this. My dogs may be working but they haven't complained."

"Listen, kid, I'm going to write you—I mean every time I have money enough for a stamp."

"Take it easy, sailor. Is this deck too steady for you?"

Late report: When 10 p. m. and the report: When 10 p. m. and the scheduled end of the dance arrived, many of the boys and girls refused to leave. So the Third Area Signal Corps unit at Treasury House tuned in radio music—and so on into the night.

Watchman Pleads Defense In Shooting 3

Harry Rithman, 57-year-old night watchman, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday with assault with a dangerous weapon on three youths he allegedly shot when they attempted to crash a party.

Two of the victims, Nick Caponiti, 17, of 640 Eighth Street Northeast, and George Kalavitinos, 18, of 1003½ Third Street Northeast, were both recovering at Casualty Hospital from leg wounds.

Peter Cattucci, 18, of 1024 Fifth Street Northeast, the third youth, who was shot in the back, was reported in "fair" condition, though still serious.

Judge Hobart Newman ordered Rithman, a watchman at the Ourisman Auto Sales Co., 610 H Street Northeast, to post $1,500 bail for his release and continued the case until August 26, pending the outcome of the youths' wounds.

The watchman, who lives at 608 H Street Northeast, said a gang of eight young men were attempting to enter the automobile building where a crab feast for employes was in progress. They started up a ramp, he said, and he heard one of them remark "Let's get the old man."

He said he fired four shots "in self-defense."

Girls' Minstrel Set

Manassas, Va., July 26.—The Otterbein Guild of the Buckhall United Brethren Church will present a minstrel, "The Lady Minstrels From Dixie," at the school at Buckhall on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Area Traffic Injures Eight Capitalites

Eight Washingtonians were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Two local men, who rode in a car that Washington police declared stolen, were seriously hurt last night when that automobile sideswiped another on Route 40, 15 miles west of Hagerstown, Md.

Raymond Masterson, driver of the car who told Hagerstown police his address is 336 New York Avenue Northwest, was treated in Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, for multiple lacerations and a fracture of the left shoulder. Warner Houston, 24, of Walter Reed Hospital, who was riding with Masterson, suffered lacerations and a crushed chest. His condition is critical.

Also in the hospital were Paul Carbaugh, 32, of Clearspring, Md., driver of the other car. His injuries included left arm cuts.

Occupants of Masterson's car besides Houston, were George Campbell, of Youngwood, Pa., and Charles R. Smith, 933 New York Avenue Northwest.

Belonged to Another

According to Deputy Sherriff Robert Miller who investigated the accident, Campbell, Smith and Houston, as well as another man who disappeared after the accident, were picked up by Masterson yesterday morning, as he drove out of Washington.

Washington police, after communicating with Hagerstown officials, said the car Masterson was driving belongs to William Pallos, of 5 U Street Northwest.

Traffic accidents in the District last night injured six persons.

Samuel C. Connelly, 24, 1239 Twenty-second Street Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with internal and head injuries after his truck crashed into a tree in the 2700 block of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Crash Injuries 2

A collision at Eighth and Concord Streets Northwest, sent Mary Kilgallon, 60, and Rita Kilgallon, 10, 1661 Park Road Northwest, to Emergency Hospital. The older woman was admitted with multiple cuts and abrasions, the younger was dismissed after treatment for bruises and abrasions. Automobiles involved, police said, were driven by Samuel Harrison, 52, 3014 Dent Place Northwest, who was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way, and Joseph T. Kilgallon, 34, 1661 Park Road Northwest.

Three Negro occupants of an automobile were injured when it collided with a street car at Vermont Avenue and U Street Northwest.

Taken to Freedman's Hospital were Jessie A. Brooks, 35, 3125 Eleventh Street Northwest, listed by police as driver of the car, three broken ribs and possible internal injuries; Martha Downs, 22, 150 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, internal injuries, possible skull fracture and bruised hip, and Maurice Butler, 21, 1347 T Street Northwest, sprained back and neck injury.

Joseph Pickerton, of 801 M Street Southeast, was operator of the street car, police reported.

Four persons were brought to Casualty Hospital from Maryland traffic accidents.

Injured in a crash on Central Avenue near Largo, Md., were Mary Dale, 53, 111 Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md., possible leg fracture, and Mark Gorildi, 38, 3521 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, cerebral concussion and several shoulder lacerations.

Brought to the hospital from an accident at Oxon Hill, Md., was Thomas Goldie, 20, of Waldorf, Md., fractured skull, and George Goldie, 26, of Waldorf, head injury and dislocated shoulder.

16 Hecht Truck Operators Get Safety Awards

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., yesterday presented awards to 16 truck drivers for no-accident records.

More than 513,000 miles of perfect driving was represented in the total record, and 34 years in which not a single accident occurred. Dulcan presented each driver a gold watch and an honorable-award pin. All of the recipients were regular delivery drivers for the Hecht Co.

Five-year awards were presented to James Morton and Samuel Pinkard. Four-year awards were presented to Moses Williams, Thomas Foggie and Haywood North. John Johnson received a two-year award and one-year awards were given to William Brooks, Hamilton Payne, Alfonso Garnett, John Thomas, Frank Tate, Herman Evans, Princeton Simms, James Harris, Theodore Wood and James Longstreet.

Strieff Girl Believed Slain In Montgomery

Evidence that the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23-year-old War Department employe, was committed in a lonely lovers' lane in nearby Montgomery County—scene of one of the 1938 "sniper" slayings—was given police yesterday.

Federal Bureau of Investigation micro-analysis supplied the clew when they reported a similarity between grains of sand taken from the murdered girl's shoes and a specimen from the county lane.

A "hunch" by Detective Sergt. Robert Maghan, of the pick-up squad, who last August investigated a criminal assault in the area, led to the collection of the sand from a picnic ground on Jones Mill Road bordering Rock Creek.

Sand Sent to FBI

On his own initiative, Maghan scraped up the sand and persuaded the murder investigators to send it to the FBI along with specimens collected at Twentieth Street and Florida Avenue and a Cabin John, Md., rendezvous of Government employes.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detective, received the report on the sand yesterday morning. He said the analysis reported a "marked similarity" between the grains, and requested additional specimens from the area.

Maghan and several others of the "Strieff Squad" were ordered by Keck to return to the secne yesterday afternoon and pick up other samples of sand surrounding the area.

The grains were dispatched to the Federal Bureau late yesterday and a report is not expected until the middle of the week.

Scene of Other Crimes

Capt. Keck revealed that the grains were collected along Rock Creek beyond the District Line. He said Jones Mill Road extends from the East-West Highway through Rock Creek Park extended. The road branches and comes out at one point on Connecticut Avenue extended and at another at Wheaton, Md.

In August last year, Maghan, while on the pickup squad, was assigned to investigate the reported raps of a 19-year-old Washington girl. She said she had been abducted and taken to the spot on the Mill Road by two white men.

Jones Mill Road, it was recalled yesterday, is within a few city blocks of the so-called Grubb Road on which Peter F. Murray, 66, was shot to death, November 17, 1938.

He was parked in his automobile with Mrs. Edna Brown, when a mysterious sniper fired 11 shots through his car. Mrs. Brown later recovered from wounds.

Murray's slayer was never apprehended and his assailant also was blamed for a second shooting in the Grubb Road vicinity near Bethesda, Md., and for the fatal shooting of Edward Roper, Negro, near the Dalecarlia Reservoir. All the shootings occurred within a week.

Capt. Keck described the sand clew as the "only ray of light we've seen yet" in the Strieff case. He added that his men will pursue the angle "to the limit" in hopes that it will reveal the spot at which the girl was murdered.

Up until this time, the detectives have been unable to establish the murder location.

Miss Strieff was criminally assaulted and choked to death sometime between 2:40 p. m. June 15, when she left her apartment at 2110 Nineteenth Street Northwest, to purchase a stick of butter, and 9 a. m., June 16, when her nude body was found in a garage in the 1700 block Q Street Northwest.

Four New Steps Add Impetus To City's Gas-Saving Drive

Jane Bennett, of the PWA office, places on a car a sticker that urges motorists to "Make four gallons do what five did before." Distribution of 100,000 rear window and 100,000 dashboard stickers will begin tomorrow as the gasoline and fuel oil conservation program gets into stride

Post Staff Photo

Officials of the District gasoline conservation committee this week will push their campaign to have Washington motorists and fuel-oil users "make four gallons do what five did before."

Four steps are scheduled for this week.

Elimination of 20 per cent of the bus stops on four Capital Transit Co. lines, to begin Friday.

Adoption of a program to conserve fuel oil at a meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. of the District of Columbia Petroleum Conservation Committee in the new Municipal Center.

Distribution tomorrow of 100,000 rear window stickers and 100,000 dashboard stickers reminding car drivers to save gasoline.

Beginning of a series of lectures to civic and service groups and exhibition of a film on gasoline conservation.

Four Bus Lines Affected

Elimination of bus stops will be on the Hyattsville-College Park, Rhode Island Avenue, South Washington and Foxhall Village lines. It was ordered by the Public Utilities Commission.

All told, the four bus lines make 433 stops, both inbound and outbound. These will be reduced by 86. Signs will be posted.

Maj. Beverly C. Snow, chairman of the conservation committee, has called together his group for a meeting tomorrow to consider a fuel oil saving program written by a subcommittee, headed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. The committee adopted a thorough program for gasoline users three weeks ago.

Gas Dealers to Get Stickers

There are 30,000 oil burner units in this city and about 60,000 in the metropolitan area, according to L. Leroy Gritzan, director of the oil heating division of the Electric Institute, a member of the subcommittee.

The rear window stickers will be sent to the gasoline dealers throughout the city. Major Snow said the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association has promised to cooperate in putting them on customers' cars. Official posters will be ready for distribution in about 10 days, Major Snow said.

James Colliflower, a member of the speaker's unit of the conservation committee, will address the Lions Club of Georgetown at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Orient Restaurant, Wisconsin Avenue and R Street North- "Uncle Jim Tells Them," will be shown. It is a product of the Chrysler Corp. and shows ways of driving a car safely and how to reduce gasoline wastage.

General Survey Under Way

Dean Locke, engineer of the transit company, disclosed a survey was being made on all 29 bus lines in Washington with a view to reducing the number of stops. He expects all bus lines will be operating under new arrangements by the end of August. It is expected that the average number of bus stops per mile, which now is 12, will be reduced to 8.

Maj. Snow asked the public to cooperate with the skip-stop plan and to "walk a few extra steps" to conserve gasoline. Utilities Commission officials said similar studies are being made on streetcar lines.

The Hyattsville-College Park stops will be reduced from 58 to 44 outbound, and 60 to 47, inbound. The South Washington line will cut off 4 of its 31 outbound stops and 3 from the 33 inbound. The Foxhall Village line will drop 10 of its 34 outbound and 14 of its 38 inbound stops.

Nazi Aide Admitted

Kurt Fritzschig, courier for the German Embassy in Washington, has been admitted to the United States after being detained at Brownsville, Tex. Immigration officials said he had been detained in error.

No Nation Can Think of Self Alone, Dr. Alfaro Tells 112 Graduates at Strayer Commencement

Post Staff Photo

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Members of the graduating class of Strayer College receiving diplomas at exercises yesterday included (from left) Dorothy Arnold, Elaine Olmstead and Maxine Ott

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama, warned that "no nation can think in terms of itself alone no matter how big and rich it is" at the Strayer College commencement exercises in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Alfaro was the principal speaker at exercises dedicated to the theme of Pan-American unity. Don Luis Fernandez, Costa Rican Minister, was present as guests of honor, and the platform was decorated with the massed colors of the Western Hemisphere nations.

The College of Accountancy awarded 20 master of commercial science degrees and 53 bachelor of commercial science. They were conferred by Edward S. Donoho, president of the Strayer College. Diplomas were presented to 39 graduates of the secretarial training school by Murray T. Donoho, vice president.

Dr. Alfaro spoke on the subject of "The Americas in the World Crisis" and urged the graduates as "citizens of tomorrow" to be an added force for understanding and cooperation between the two American continents.

An address of welcome was delivered by Chester Morrill, jr., 3560 Fourteenth Street Northwest, president of the secretarial class, and the valedictory address was given by John McWilliams, president of the accounting class.

Honor graduates in secretarial training were: Lillian Watson Goodwin, Edwin Wallace Snider, Anna Katherine Molster, Barbara Anne Hodge, Ellen M. Preston, Mildred Leone Clinton, Norma Maxine Estep, Evelyn Rose Harris, Irene Elisabeth Johnson, Ruth Elsa LeMoine, William Thomas McCormac, Virginia Mary Murphy, Maxine Muriel Ott, Eva Corinne Rausch, Miriam Rebecca Sherman, and Chester Morrill, jr.

Other graduates:

Dorothy M Arnold, David Henry Brown, Marjorie Stoner Brumbaugh, Margaret Silverine Cooke, Ruth June Crickenberger, Eleanor Ferguson, Elaine Ruth Hess, Luther Branson Kohne, jr., Elynore Lapidus, Thelma Larsen, Aida Fiallo McAvoy, Elaine Louise Olmstead, Elaine Charlotte Oxenburg, Georgia Douglas Piersiak, Elinore Louise Powers, Janie Belle Pugh, Colonel A. Richardson, Ernestine Sherer Rossiter, Joseph Scavatto, jr., Gecelia Elizabeth Snyder, Mildred Swartsbaugh, Vivian Constance Ward, Elizabeth Anne Witherbee.

Honor graduates in accountancy were: John Charles McWilliams, John W. Vaughan, Raymond E. Parrott, Lloyd Pearle Frederick, jr., James Edward [illegible] [illegible], Frank Scott Howell, Winston Little, Clifton S. Hall, Theodore Conley [illegible], Robert Edwin Harvey, and Thomas Wood Menefee.

Other graduates:

Master of commercial science degree: Mario Edmond Biciocchi, John Tolson Bonifant, James B. Corbin, Harry L. Darner, jr., James C. Ditto, Elaine Regina Edwards, Carl Edwin Fletcher, Robert Overholzer Gibble, Norman John Gromen, Richard Warren Hisey, August William Ludwig, Harvey Wade Mann, Harold Michaelson, Broders Garland Moore, Ralph Stephenson Richard, John W. Scollin, George Robert Sellner, Thomas Anderson Sommers, jr., Lee Paul Switzer, Philip Zisner.

Bachelor of Commercial science degree: James Franklin Bladen, Gilbert Borradaile, Garland Morse Bowden, Everette Lee Burns, Joseph Louis Conley, John Darcie Crouse, Eugene DeWitt Dixon, William Lawrence Dove, Willard K. Duckworth, Melvin Francis Flaherty, William J. Forman, William N. Frame, Clifton S. Hall, Luther Hall, Elwood LeRoy Hisey, Harold Johnson, Mildred Ellen Kidwell, Thomas Martin Kirk, Elizabeth Ann Klein, Paul Bernard Krebbiel, Joseph Harold Landis, William Clinton Leach, Henry Cadell Marshall, George Gregory Milne, jr.

Charlotte Pauline Moore, Herbert Richard Mountjoy, Simon Pearlman, Forrest Vaughn Plunkett, William R. Pole, William Richbourg, Raymond F. Rodgers, Mercer A. Russell, Walter Sherman, Herbert Earle Steele, Daniel Stellabotte, Ira Herbert Thomas, Marjorie Ellen Thompson, Maxwell Bartlett Thompson, Leon Warfield Trenary, Odan Turner, Lester W. Uhler, Stanley Everette Wade, George Washington Wesner.

Bill to Modify D.C. Assessment Up for Debate

Legislation to modify the method of assessing Washington property for street improvements will be debated by the House District Committee tomorrow.

In a report to Representative Jennings Randolph, committee chairman, the District Commissioners declared the measure is intended to relieve owners of abutting property from assessment of one-half the cost of roadway paving and to limit their charges to one-half the cost of curb and gutter.

The bill is a companion piece to legislation, now before the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee for hearing, to raise the gasoline tax 2 cents a gallon for the purpose of financing the proposed $44,500,000 highway improvement program outlined by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director.

To Equalize Burdens

Coupled with a gas tax increasing the assessment bill, in the view of the Commissioners "would more properly place the burden of the cost of highway improvement."

Spokesmen for the city's two automobile clubs, in the main opposed to the tax rise, have been called to testify on the bill when the subcommittee, headed by Representative John Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio, resumes hearings Tuesday. Hunter is expected to close hearings on the measure Wednesday with testimony of the Commisers.

The committee tomorrow also is scheduled to act on bills to create deputy clerk positions in the District court and to amend District law on redemption of property sold for taxes.

The District is the only Federal Court jurisdiction in which there are no deputy clerks. Aides to the court clerk are classified as "assistant clerks," Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals, reported to the committee. As such, their signatures to court papers are not legally authentic in other jurisdiction, he said.

Hearings Close Tuesday

With Harlan Wood, representing the District Bar Association, and Walter Bramhall, Police Court clerk, as the witness, the Judiciary Subcommittee will close hearings Tuesday on the court merger bill. The measure would merge the Police and Municipal Courts and create an intermediary Court of Appeals.

To get immediate action on the eight billion dollar defense appropriation bill, carrying 35 millions for construction of a huge War Department buiding in Arlington County, Va., House leaders last week called off the District's bi-monthly legislative day, due tomorrow. The move forced suspension of action on measures to regulate small loan businesses here, to ban liquor-price advertising and create "dry" zones around certain institutions and to increase police and firemen's pay $600 a year.

The week on the Senate side of the Capitol is expected to see confirmation of Guy Mason to be District Commissioner and Matthew McGuire to be District Court justice.

RoomingHouse Count Planned For Fire Law

The District intends to know the whereabouts of its far-flung rooming and boarding houses, it was disclosed yesterday.

A house-to-house survey by the police is planned by the local licensing board in keeping with the new Commissioners' regulation which becomes effective August 9. This provides for a $5 license fee each year of all such establishments having sleeping accommodations for 10 or more.

Supt. Wade Coombs of the License Department said the license fee is not a revenue-raising device but rather to check on fire-escape regulation compliance. A bill is now pending in Congress which would require rooming houses in the District to provide a fire escape if 10 or more tenants reside in the building. As matters now stand the requirement stands only of the 10 or more have sleeping quarters above the first floor of the building.

Coombs said he plans to have police in each precinct deliver applications to boarding and rooming houses for a license. The license, he said, will not be issued until the structure has been approved by the fire and electrical departments.

In the past, fire escape inspectors have approached some boarding and rooming houses only to find that some of the sleepers had been moved to the first floor to escape the fire escape clause. The proposed amendment would eliminate this "loophole.' As a matter of fact even if the rooming house had only one tenant but accommodations were provided for ten or more the fire escape would still be required.

2 Red Cross Aides Going to England

Two prominent women officials of the American Red Cross will depart Thursday for England to survey distribution of Red Cross supplies to British war victims.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of Volunteer Special Services and Mrs. Grace Hendrick Eustis, assistant director, will consult Richard Allen, European delegate of the American Red Cross, and with British agencies that are receiving and distributing supplies.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Eustis will visit distribution centers of the Women's Voluntary Services in Great Britain, which distributes the garments made by local Red Cross chapters to air raid victims and other British civilians suffering from the effects of the war.

Gen. Richardson Goes To Head Army Corps

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., retiring director of public relations for the War Department, left yesterday to take command of the Seventh Army Corps at Birmingham, Ala.

Lieut. Col. Royal B. Lord has been named acting director of public relations.

Gen. Richardson came to Washington in February from Fort Bliss, Tex., where he had been in command of the First Cavalry Division.

Mother Fears For Safety of Mme. Flagstad

By International News Service

Bozeman, Mont., July 26.—Mrs. Arthur Dusenberry today expressed fear concrening the safety of her mother, operatic singer Kirsten Flagstad from whom she has not heard since June 12 and then only indirectly.

Mrs. Dusenberry, wife of a Montana rancher, said the last information she had received from her mother, who returned to her native Norway last spring for a visit, was contained in a cable from Stockholm. It read:

"Mother cables family and children sending our greetings. All well. Very happy. Please write, love' Amundsen."

Theer was no first name given for Amunsen and such a person is unknown to her, Mrs. Dusenberry said.

Mrs. Dusenberry and her husband operate a music studio here. She said she had been depending on the famed singer's manager, Marks Levine, in New York, for news of her mother but has heard nothing from him in recent weeks.

In New York Levine said repeated efforts to contact Mme. Flagstad had been in vain. She has 50 scheduled engagements in America this fall.

Mme. Flagstad left for Norway by clipper last April, intending to visit her husband, and return to America in September.

Edison Rebuffs Hague for 'Gift' Of New Jersey

By International News Service

Sea Girt, N. J., July 26.—Gov. offer to hand over the State Democratic leadership with the assertion that it was "not within his power to give."

The Jersey City mayor had renounced his political leadership, which he had held for 25 years, and was en route to Arizona to join his ailing wife.

Edison, at his summer office in Sea Girt, declared:

"Mr. Hague is presuming to give me something which is not within his power to give. That leadership is only within the gift of the Democratic voters and workers of the State. To the extent that they want me to serve, I have been and am very happy to serve."

A feud between the two was climaxed when Edison sponsored the railroad tax compromise bill, which Hague bitterly fought.

Meanwhile, sacks of congratulatory mail continued to arrive for Gov. Edison from various sections of the East, applauding the Governor for emerging victorious from the first round of his political bout with Hague. One read: "My candidate for a much higher office in 1944."

Threatened Silk Shortage Causes Slight Concern

Copyright by New York Times

Paterson, N. J., July 26.—The Paterson silk industry is not greatly worried over the prospects of a raw silk shortage in the wake of the freezing of Japanese credits by President Roosevelt.

Leaders of various branches of the industry, interviewed today, said that, except in hosiery and hatband lines, most mills here process synthetic silks instead of the natural product and that in most cases where silk is used machines could be readily diverted to synthetic raw materials.

Abe Brennan, counsel for the Silk Commissioner Manufacturers Association, which claims to represent 85 per cent of the plain goods broadsilk industry here, stated that of the goods used in his plants, less than 25 per cent is made of pure silk.

"The greater problem for us," he said, "is the threatened shortage of rayon yarns because wood pulp and chemicals are going for defense needs. For four months we have been using synthetics hand-to-mouth style, but so far we have always had enough to meet our daily needs."

Scharnhorst's Decoy a Failure, British Declare

London, July 26—(AP)—The Air Ministry News Service said tonight that the Germans tried to deceive the RAF by a decoy when the battleship Scharnhorst was slipped from her berth at Brest and moved down the coast 240 miles to La Pallice.

Although the Germans attempted to camouflage the Scharnhorst with netting during her long stay at Brest, the News Service said the RAF fliers in the course of their almost daily reconnaissance and bombing of the battleship came to "know almost the exact number of rivets in her sides."

Last Wednesday, at first glance, the familiar hull appeared to lie under the netting as usual, said the ministry's account, but closer inspection disclosed instead a 530-foot tanker, with smaller ships at her bow and stern to give the decoy length.

Search then disclosed the Scharnhorst had been moved at night to La Pollice where she was bombed Wednesday and Thursday and was reported hit three times. Still at Brest, her sister ship, the Gneisenau was declared to have been hit seven times.

Italians Expel Envoy to Vatican

Rome, July 26 (AP).—Diplomats said today that Italian authorities had expelled Niko Mirosvic Sorgo, Yugoslav Minister to the Vatican, from Italy. The Italians were understood to have suspected him of espionage.

The representative of Axis-conquered Yugoslavia had been living in Rome rather than within Vatican City, as do British, French and Polish diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

Fire Razes Old Barracks At Walter Reed Hospital

Photo by B. Z. Powell.

WORLD WAR RELIC GOES—Flames consume a barracks built in the World War and used in later years as a warehouse

FIRE, from Page 1.

from his home to take charge.

Deputy Fire Marshal C. A. Acstetler said the fire apparently was caused by a cigarette dropped in the long, one-story building, just off Georgia Avenue near Butternut Street.

The building was one of a unit of five identical structures built in a row during the World War and joined by a connecting corridor. Firemen played water on the building adjacent to it, where soldiers are quartered, and no damage was done there. A nearby shoe shop likewise was saved.

Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general of the Army Medical Center, said the loss caused by the blaze was "negligible." The building contained a small stock of lumber and some mattresses, he said.

The spectacular billows of black smoke were attributed to tar of the building's roofing. General Marietta said a guard had passed through the building 15 minutes before the fire had broken out and suddenly enveloped the entire structure.

Among some 1,300 patients at the Medical Center was Gen. John J. Pershing, who is undergoing a physical checkup. Between 3,000 and 4,000, including nurses, army officers and soldiers, are stationed at the center.

Out of the Dark: Reporter Tells How 'V' Bespeaks Nazi Doom

By John Parris
United Press Staff Writer

London, July 26.—Far beneath London's bomb-scarred streets, in an underground studio shrouded in semidarkness that made recognition uncertain, there sat tonight a man who is recruiting an army of 100 million persons.

"Let the word be given to this army of oppressed to go over the top with us in our final offensive to free the world of Hitler and his like," the man said in a calm voice.

There were just the two of us, and the man behind the great oak table with a microphone on it was Britain's "Col. V"—the man of mystery.

"This is the voice of doom," he said. "This is a voice that holds out the hopes of the peoples in those countries which have been overrun by Hitler's legions . . . yes, one day . . . the V-army will rise up against Hitler. The V-army is not an ordinary army and its offensive will be no ordinary offensive. But it will participate in our final offensive.

"The arms of the V army will not necessarily be the ordinary arms of a military force. But it will have weapons of its own and it will use them . . .

"When the time comes the V army will act together. It has started together in small, but significant ways. That is a new factor in the situation, one which will give the Germans something to think about."

It has been only a week since he has started his "V" campaign, the colonel pointed out, but it has been months since the "V" sign appeared in cities and towns now under Nazi domination . . . "and the spirit for which it stands goes back to the day when the Germans first set foot in an invaded country.

He explained that the "V" sign first appeared in Belgium and France at the beginning of the year. By early summer, he added, it had already spread far and wide.

"It has spread," he said, "because it is a sign of resistance to the Germans. The value of a symbol lies in its spontaneous acceptance by the people, and here is one which already has caught the imagination of the people of France and Belgium, and the sign also is beginning to catch on with the Czechs, the Dutch and the Jugoslavs. All I have done in my broadcasts is to take that symbol and make of it not merely an expression of resentment, but a sign of the underground army of the oppressed—the V army."

The colonel said that his V Army was meeting with "superb success."

"Letters and messages, despite the German efforts to halt them, still come to London from France, Belgium, Norway, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia, and even Poland," he said.

He recounted that the Germans had attempted everything to stop the V campaign and that finally Joseph Paul Goebbels, the Nazi Propaganda Minister, had adopted it as his own.

"Let us look at the future which I tell you, will be a glorious future," he concluded.

The interview was over. The colonel slipped through the shadows, down a dimly lighted corridor—the phantom leader of Europe's invisible army.

Woolton Confirms Reports U. S. Eggs Have Arrived Bad

By William E. White
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, July 26.—Recurrent reports that some shipments of eggs arriving in this country from America are in a spoiled state received confirmation from Lord Woolton, minister of food, today.

Although the minister refused to comment directly, he smiled and said:

"But I will say that it is very important that foodstuffs from America to this country should be so packed that they will stand the voyage."

As one contributor to the Daily Express wrote: "The eggs I received this week were green, whereas last week they were black, which I suppose is a decided improvement." Woolton refused to say so but he hinted that the eggs came from America.

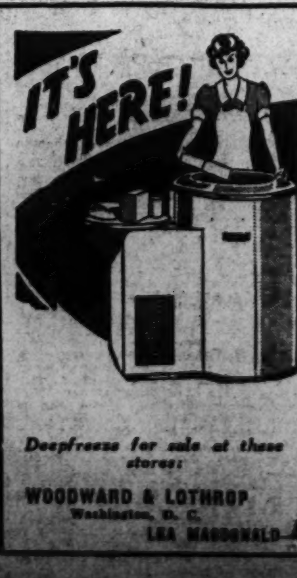
The minister, granting a shirt-sleeve 50-minute interview—his second to an American newspaperman since the outbreak of the war—seemed in a benign mood as he explained that some of the foodstuffs he so carefully stored away last winter, "in case the battle of the Atlantic went against us," are now being released to augment the domestic rations.

But he sobered considerably when he spoke of Britain's food needs. "We need milk, eggs, fish and tinned pork products," he said, and added those were the chief requests he had made of Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the lend lease program in the United States, who conferred at length with Lord Woolton this week.

But generally, the minister said, the food picture could be painted in fairly bright hues. "My first job was to feed the people of England. I've done that. My second task was to feed them adequately. I have failed in that because the menu is pretty dull."

But, he said, no essential foods were even lacking though the quantities were not to his liking—for he has only "about half the shipping space he could use. That's why, he said, he can't import "luxury foods" and why the menu is "dull."

"Without the United States' aid we were in danger of running into difficulties," he said. "With it we are able to maintain our people in good, fighting morale." Lord Woolton believes hungry people do not have the same stamina as well fed persons and aims, he said, to feed the civilians as well as the soldiers, a point he stresses wherein this war differs from the last.



DEEPFREEZE
Frozen-Fresh Food Storage

There's an immense amount of personal satisfaction in reaching down into a well-stocked Deepfreeze. All the wealth of field, forest and stream may be yours with Deepfreeze, the zero-zone storage unit. Its convenience and thrill are within the reach of everyone and it will return you a fine reward. Deepfreeze saves $5 to $10 a month in food costs . . . because you buy choice foods at quantity prices—saving 25% to 50%.

Deepfreeze for sale at these stores:

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Washington, D. C.

MILLER & ANDERSON, Winchester & Front Royal, Va.

LEA MACDONALD—Distributor—Aldie, Va.

Mother Asks Governor's Aid To Regain Girl

International News Service

New York, July 26.—A desperate mother who was refused permission to telephone her child, today appealed to Gov. Eugene T. Talmadge of Georgia for aid in regaining her 8-year-old daughter who is in the custody of a Georgia mayor.

The plea to Gov. Talmadge was made by Mrs. Mavis Hudgins Claycomb, of Long Island City, whose child of a first marriage, Consuelo Hudgins, is in the custody of Mayor Leon M. Blair, of Marietta, Ga.

Unable to support the little girl after she and Henry Hudgins, an engineer, of Bogota, Colombia, were divorced four years ago, Mrs. Claycomb agreed to leave the child with Mayor Blair, Hudgins' brother-in law.

Since then, Mrs. Claycomb married Frank R. Claycomb and has another daughter, Mavis, 2, and a stepson, Frank, 4.

"I couldn't have cared for Consuelo before," she explained. "But now I am able to support her well and I will fight to the end to regain my own daughter."

Buford, Ga., and returned to Marietta.

fused to give up the child, Mrs. Claycomb attempted to take the child to New York.

The mother and daughter were pursued and Consuelo was taken from the New York-bound bus at Buford, Ga., and returned to Marietta.

The next day, Mrs. Claycomb put in a long distance telephone call to her daughter, but was unable to complete it.

"The operator told me they would not let me speak to my child," the mother said, sadly.

On advice of an attorney, the mother subsequently filed a writ of habeas corpus and a hearing will be held August 20.

Army Dentist Really Painless; He Hypnotizes

Tampa, Fla., July 26 (AP).—Lieut. Arthur Stone, an Army dentist at MacDill Field, today hypnotized Miss Laura Hull, dental technician, for 15 minutes to permit grinding of an acutely painful tooth.

Afterwards she said she had not felt it. Dr. Stone used no hand waving, merely a soft conversational tone in speaking. With nine other dentists and enlisted men attendants watching, Miss Hull went into a deep slumber in about four minutes.

The dentist tiptoed to the chair, and stuck pointed instruments into her arm. She didn't budge. While Dr. Stone kept talking another dentist worked on the aching tooth. She then was awakened with difficulty.

Reward Offered For Villain Who Led Dog Astray

Charlestown, Ind., July 26 (AP).—Drink has done for Mrs. Allen Barnett's pet bulldog.

He used to stagger home smelling of beer. She asked a humane officer to find out who'd been setting him up to it. No one would admit it.

Finally, she said today, the dog veered in with whisky on his breath. She gave him milk and raw eggs but he just lay down and "gasped a final alcoholic breath."

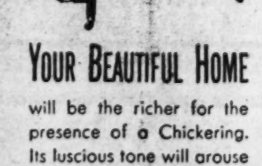
Mrs. Barnett offered a reward for information leading to the persons who led him astray.

Argentine Raids Protested by Nazis

Buenos Aires, July 26 (INS).—German Ambassador Von Thermann has presented a formal protest to the Argentine government against police raids on Nazi organizations in this country, it was officially announced tonight.

The protest was filed with Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu in a conference of more than one hour at the Buenos Aires foreign ministry this afternoon.

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823



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will be the richer for the presence of a Chickering. Its luscious tone will arouse exultant musical reactions. Its exquisite encasement will delight your artistic sense. The selection of a Chickering marks you a person of distinguished and discriminating taste.

BABY GRANDS from $675 • VERTICALS from $465

EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S
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Navy Has Plans To Step Up Output Of Machine Tools

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department announced new plans yesterday to step up the machine tool building program beyond its present $750,000,000 a year output.

A conference of Navy and Army officials and representatives of the Machine Tool Builders Association resulted, a Navy announcement said, in a program, to insure on-schedule delivery of the tools most needed to fill Army and Navy orders for weapons, ships, planes and materials.

The industry group agreed to furnish the Office of Production Management with experts to investigate the tool requirements of the first 50 contractors on the Army and Navy preference lists, in order that machine tool deliveries to these producers be kept abreast of their production schedules.

Chicago Shows Marked Gains In Campaign Against Syphilis

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Chicago is winning its forthright fight against syphilis.

A study made by the U. S. Public Health Service and released by the Chicago Board of Health today stated that all evidence supported the conclusion that there had been a decline in the prevalence of syphilis here since the control program was begun in 1937.

"The regularity with which the positive rates have decreased from year to year is impressive," the study reported. "But the most striking fact is that the greatest reductions occurred in the age groups where the syphilis attack rate is known to be the highest, i. e., between the ages of 20 and 30.

"The largest decrease from the first to third survey year occurred between the ages of 20 and 24, for both white and colored, being 61 per cent for white and 50 per cent for colored."

When Chicago decided to face the problem of syphilis frankly four years ago it won the financial support of the State, the Federal Government and the WPA.

Statistical reports are now available on 1,038,142 diagnostic tests and Surgeon General Thomas Parran has described the Chicago material as providing "the best statistical data so far available from mass blood-testing."

Here's what the Public Health Service found when it studied Chicago's cooperative effort:

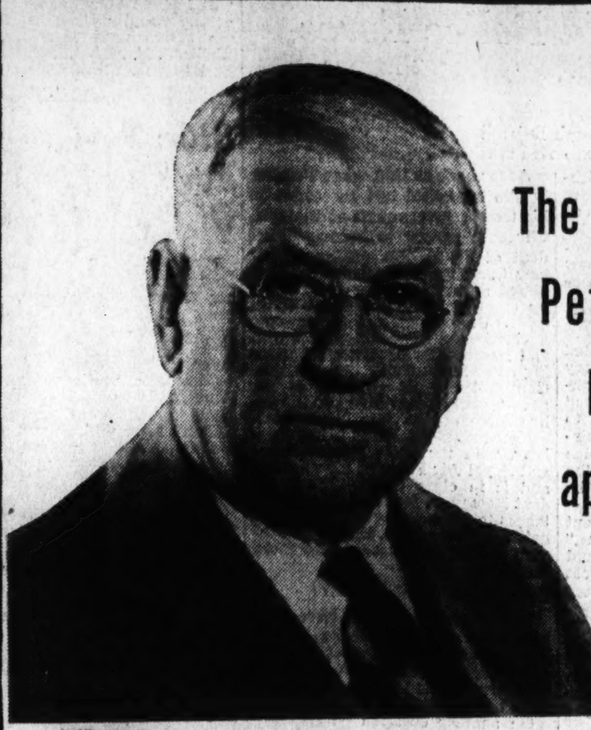
1. A continued decline, following an initial increase, in the number of all first treatments for syphilis.
2. A gradual decline in the case load of the 39 clinics participating in the central tabulating unit.
3. A steady decline in the number of early syphilis cases admitted to treatment, which the service said constituted the best index to the trend of syphilis.

17 Firemen Hurt Fighting Refinery Fire in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Doctors treated 17 firemen and a number of Continental Oil Co. employes were burned, none seriously, when a tank of fire-fighting chemicals exploded late today during a six-alarm fire at the Conoco refinery.

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in a still used to crack crude oil into refined products. Company officials said flames fed on some 300 barrels of oil in the unit, creating an intense heat which kept fire-fighters at a distance.

The six alarms brought out two fireboats and 33 pieces of equipment. As soon as the fire was discovered, pumps began to compress a smothering chemical used for fire protection to be piped throughout the grounds. One tank burst, throwing white-hot material over a crowd of firemen and employes.



The Honorable Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense, has appealed to every citizen to save gasoline

Now it's up to you!

It's time for plain talk.
Unless the public cuts gasoline consumption by one-third, rationing is sure.
And it will come soon!
The Petroleum Coordinator says the situation is serious.
And we know that something has to be done!
The Petroleum Coordinator asks that all speed limits be strictly enforced.
Fast driving wastes gasoline. Slow driving will save it.
Every good citizen will cooperate.
This is your chance as a liberty-loving American to do your share for national defense—and help yourself too!
Many tankers which normally supply the East have been called into the service of National Defense.
There is no shortage of oil; America is the largest producer of petroleum in the world—transportation is the only problem.
More tankers and pipelines are being built.
Meanwhile, less gasoline will be available.
Isn't it better to reduce you own needs voluntarily? Isn't that the American way?
Be proud to save gasoline! Ask others to do the same. At right are 10 ways to do it. Read them carefully.
Start right away to use one-third less gasoline.

SAVE GASOLINE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY, DISTRICT NO. 1, MARKETING COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

HERE ARE 10 DO'S AND DON'TS THAT WILL HELP YOU USE ONE-THIRD LESS GASOLINE

DO

1. Have your carburetor adjusted for the most economical mixture of gasoline and air.
2. Have ignition system and spark plugs checked regularly for most economical performance.
3. Keep transmission and differential properly lubricated, lubricate chassis regularly. Use correct grade of lubricating oil in engine and change it regularly for maximum efficiency.
4. Keep the cooling system clean and filled to proper level.
5. Keep tires properly inflated. Keep brakes adjusted to eliminate "drag."

DON'T

1. Don't speed. Driving at high speed greatly increases fuel consumption. Wind resistance increases by geometric proportion to speed. At 60 miles an hour it is four times greater than at 30. Drive at a reasonable, safe speed and save.
2. Don't make "jack-rabbit" starts. Driving in first and second gear multiplies the consumption of gasoline. Watch your starts at traffic lights—avoid sudden bursts of speed.
3. Don't let your car idle at the curb—don't race your motor when starting. This is hard on the motor and wastes gasoline.
4. Don't use your car unless you have to. Plan your driving. Group your errands.
5. Don't forget others. Share the transportation your car provides—double up with friends going the same way.

Montgomery May Keep Unit For Defense

Continuance of the Montgomery County aluminum collection committee as nucleus for a county defense committee is being considered by Alfred D. Noyes, county chairman, also a member of the Southern Maryland District Defense Council.

Members of the executive committee and the local chairmen will meet Tuesday night at Rockville with Noyes and Mrs. Ralph Welles, and other county members of the defense council, to discuss the advisability of maintaining the organization intact.

Chairman Noyes envisions having a defense committee chairman on every block in the metropolitan area of the county and simialr chairmen with slightly larger territories in the rural sections. He hopes to provide an organizaztion that can notify every county resident within a short time of any defense need or of any threatening danger.

Instructions Awaited

Definite plans have not been completed as yet pending further instructions in the defense work of the council, but Noyes feels that at least a skeleton organization should be maintained for defense needs until the time that complete plans are prepared.

Meanwhile, the aluminum collection campaign continued to exceed the expectations of the local committee. Every county receiving bin was overflowing and additions are being installed at Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Bethesda, Chevy Chase and other county points to care for the overflow. At Silver Spring the aluminum has overflowed on the parking strip in front of the Suburban National Bank on Georgia Avenue and necessitated building almost double the capacity bin. A number of local chairmen in the area are holding their aluminum until the larger bin is ready today.

Dan Mularkey, chairman for North Hills of Sligo, reported yesterday that every home in his subdivision had contributed to the campaign. William Carlin, vice chairman in charge of the business district of Silver Spring, reported that every Silver Spring businessman will have contributed by tomorrow.

To Be Moved Tuesday

Chairman Noyes announced yesterday that all aluminum must be moved to the central receiving bins by Tuesday at noon to be ready for shipment by truck to Rockville, where a caravan of trucks has been provided to haul the collected aluminum to the central station at Baltimore.

All local chairmen were urged to move their collections to the central stations tomorrow if possible to avoid last minute confusion.

The Gaithersburg collection received a large contribution yesterday from the Lyric Theater at Gaithersburg, which held a matinee aluminum attended by local children yesterday.

Women Voters Back O'Conor's Defense Plea

Mrs. Minier Hostetler, of Glen, Montgomery County, Md., president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, yesterday sent the following telegram to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

"Your appeal and plan for united vigorous support of production of defense materials presented to the people of Maryland at the open meeting of the Maryland Defense Council at Annapolis on July 25 must be the first concern of every American. The Maryland League of Women Voters pledges support of our country's defense program and will do everything in its power to enlist every citizen to win America's Battle of Production."

Board Calls 13 For Aug. 6 Induction

Nine white and four Negro selectees have been ordered to report for induction August 6 by the Mongomery County, Md., Selective Service Board No. 3, Bethesda-Chevy Chase-Potomac area.

Robert Brandon Smith, jr., 8 Albemarle street, Chevy Chase, Md., whose July 14 order was deferred temporarily, will report with this group, which includes the following eight men listed on the official call.

Cigarette Ration In Vichy Is Fixed At 2 Packs Weekly

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, July 26.—Because of difficulties attending the rationing of tobacco it is probable that in the near future smokers will receive a special card. For the time being the weekly allowance has been set at two packets of cigarettes or one packet of cigarettes and one and a half ounces of tobacco. Women and children under eighteen are excluded.

It is predicted that no cattle will be allowed to be slaughtered for food during August and that the measure may extend to hogs.

Eggs continue to be scarce. A consignment has arrived from Bulgaria. It is being distributed in the less favored sections at the rate of one egg per person.

Dutch Statesman Interned by Nazis

London, July 26 (INS).—The arrest of 71-year-old Dr. Hendrik Colijn, former prime minister of the Netherlands and one of the most famous of Dutch statesmen, by the Nazi Gestapo and his internment with 60 other persons in a concentration camp at Valkenburg was reported tonight in Dutch circles in London. Having displeased Nazi officials on several occasions, Dr. Colijn's arrest has long been expected in Dutch exile circles.

Mrs. Cecil Broy, Once Proposed For Envoy's Post, Asks Divorce

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. CECIL NORTON BROY

Charges Ex-Consul To Brussels With Abusive Treatment

Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, once proposed as the American Ambassador to Russia, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Charles C. Broy, former American Consul in Brussels, Belgium.

Mrs. Broy charged her husband with cruel and abusive treatment, and said that he refused to bring their three children back to the United States. She is asking the District Court for custody of the children.

The Broys were married in Washington in 1927, moving to Nassau, London and finally Brussels when the husband's posts were changed. Mrs. Broy is the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson (Democrat), of Mississippi.

In 1938, Mrs. Broy was recommended by the late Senator Key Pittman to be Ambassador to Russia.

Postwar World Police Force Believed Under Consideration

By Joseph Driscoll
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, July 26.—Establishment of an international police force to keep the peace is believed to be under consideration in Anglo-American official quarters in connection with the proposal for a new and stronger League of Nations after the war.

That an improved League of Nations is one of President Roosevelt's postwar objectives was intimated by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, when he declared: "I cannot believe that peoples of good will will not once more strive to realize the great ideal of an association of all nations through which the freedom, the happiness and the security of all peoples may be achieved."

Welles did not go into detail about the future "association of nations," and he did not say what force would be necessary to put over the "great ideal" in the face of opposition from aggressor nations.

Nevertheless, Welles is understood to be in agreement with that school of thought which holds that moral force alone is not enough and that military and naval forces must be available to back up league decisions.

The leading advocate of an international police force to implement the League is Winston Churchill, British prime minister. If Churchill still heads the British government after the war, there can be little doubt that he will come forward with his world-police proposal just as President Woodrow Wilson went to Paris in 1918 with his League of Nations idea. Presumably President Roosevelt, one of the original supporters of the Geneva League, would favor any machinery set up to make a new League effective and enable it to "quarantine" aggressors.

As far back as 1936, when Premier Benito Mussolini had succeeded in his temporary conquest of Ethiopia, Churchill agreed to become president of the British section of the new Commonwealth Society, which aimed at strengthening the League by creating an international police force. Unfortunately, the successive governments of Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain did nothing to strengthen the League. Churchill himself was out of the government at that time and his police force project was disregarded.

Now that Churchill is prime minister, with the British army, navy and Royal Air Force at his disposal, and is in close touch with President Roosevelt, renewed interest attaches to his campaign for an international police force. He has defined such a force in general terms more than once.

Revises His Opinion

The present war could have been prevented as he saw it, by gathering together "the greatest number of nations, all well armed as possible—and united under the Covenant of the League."

On another occasion he said Europe's greatest need was for a "tremendous organization of nations ready to fall upon an aggressor and beat the pride out of him so that no one would dare to break the peace of Europe."

Great Britain and France were to head the antiaggression front, in the Churchill view, because "the British fleet is far stronger in relation to any fleet or any combination of fleets in Europe than it was in 1914, and the French army is by far the finest in the world." That was five years ago.

In the last 14 months, Churchill, like many other persons, has revised his high rating of the French army, and his more recent utterances link the United States and Britain as the two nations powerful enough to force peace upon a warlike world.

An international armed force was proposed by French delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference, where the League of Nations was drafted into being. British and American delegates rejected the proposal as going too far.

Joachim Freed In Protest on Police Conduct

Philip Joachim, 27, of Arlington, Va., was acquitted in Police Court yesterday of charges that he was disorderly when he upbraided three members of the Police Special Investigations Squad for their treatment of a woman prisoner.

Judge Walter J. Casey said he could find no evidence that Joachim, a news editor of the National Broadcasting Co., was guilty of the charge preferred by members of Capt. Earl P. Hartman's squad.

Joachim testified he was arrested early Friday at Fourteenth and H Streets Northwest when he criticized Policemen T. C. Holtzclaw, N. J. Troup and J. K. Hunter for their handling of a woman they had taken into custody for being drunk in a night club.

As the officers waited for a patrol wagon, Holtzclaw twisted the woman's arm behind her back and "she screamed in pain," Joachim testified.

Holtzclaw, on the other hand, testified Joachim had "made menacing gestures toward me." The other policemen substantiated his testimony.

District Attorney Edward J. Curran advised him to take the case to court, Joachim told Judge Casey.

Nazis Sterilizing Conquered Males, Sir Gerald Says

New York, July 26.—Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of British information services in the United States, who returned here today after a recent flight from England told reporters the British people are convinced Hitler is trying to conquer the world and to "Germanize" Europe. Sir Gerald said the German Fuehrer was sterilizing the males in conquered countries and "crossing the women with young Germans."

The British, he said, are still concentrating on the defense of their islands rather than contemplating any serious invasion attempt on the continent. They still think an invasion attempt is probable and see no probability of invading the continent before next summer.

The British "are not asking the United States to come into the war." He said there actually is not enough room for more troops in England and for that reason "we wouldn't be asking the army to come and help us" even if this country went to war.

In the Russian war he estimated German losses in men at 650,000 compared with Russian losses of about 1,000,000.

Wife of Jan Valtin Gives Birth to Son

Danbury, Conn., July 26 (AP).—A son was born yesterday at the Danbury Hospital to Mrs. Abigail Krebs, 17-year-old second wife of Richard Krebs, German political refugee, who wrote the best seller, "Out of the Night," under the pen name, Jan Valtin.

The child weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

H. A. Windsor Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry Andrew Windsor, 43, associated with Peoples Drug Stores for the past 28 years, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel, with burial in the cemetery.

He died Friday at Lakewood, N. J., where he was vacationing with his wife and daughter.

Mr. Windsor was born in Forrestville, Md., and moved to Washington with his family when a youth. For many years he was interested in local sandlot baseball, managing teams supported by the Peoples Drug Stores. During the World War he served overseas with the Forty-second Division.

He was a member of the District Chapter of Rainbow Division Veterans and of East Gate Masonic Lodge, No. 30. His home was at 2421 Franklin Street Northeast.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Faith Windsor; daughter, Jeanne; mother, Mrs. Georgianna Randall; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Buckingham, Mrs. Everett Murphy and Mrs. Marian Baker, and a brother, Waltel H. Randall.

Honorary pallbearers tomorrow will include officers and executives of the Peoples Drug Stores, while the active pallbearers are F. R. Wallis, J. H. Mitchell, H. S. Palmer, Earl Strong, Clinton Flood and W. E. Hawes, jr.

Rites Tomorrow For Two Victims Of Plane Crash

Memorial services for Lieut. Philip Dalton, 38, U.S.N.R., and Henry Lee Rogers, 20, student naval aviation pilot, who were killed in an airplane crash Thursday, will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel.

Committal services for Student Pilot Rogers will be held at the grave in Arlington Cemetery. Lieut. Dalton's body will be sent to Schenectady, N. Y., for burial.

Honorary pallbearers for Lieut. Dalton are: Lieutenants John J. Klak, Gilbert J. Frauenheim, Henry M. Wilson, Chester C. Ward, Clark Buckman, all U.S.N.R.; Capt. Roswell B. Burchard, U.S.M.C.R.; and Ensign Curtis J. Lee, U.S.N.R.

Honorary pallbearers for Student Pilot Rogers are: John H. Blumenstein, Joseph W. Redding, Joseph M. Reigher, David J. Stiegel, Marcel H. VanHemert, and Thomas R. Young, all student naval aviation pilots.

Student Pilots Richard Kenney and James White will be ushers.

Funeral Today For Maj. Stocks

Funeral services for Maj. Fred S. Stocks, of the Army Air Corps, who was killed July 19 in an airplane accident near Seale, Ala., will be held at 9 a. m. today. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors, and a group of Air Corps officers will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Maj. Stocks was born July 16, 1907, in Hawaii, and has been on duty at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., since October, 1940. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eve Stocks, of Columbus, Ga.

De Gaulle in Beirut

Damascus, Syria, July 26 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, made his first vsit to Beirut today and was greeted with a salute of 21 guns.

Gen. McCain's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, 80, U. S. A., retired, former adjutant general and governor of the Soldiers' Home here, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, in Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain John B. Dulcan will officiate. Burial will be in Section 9 of Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Carroll County, Miss., he was appointed to West Point in 1881 and was graduated four years later with a commission in the Infantry.

His first post was with the Third Infantry at Fort Shaw, Mont. In succeeding years he served at Fort Snelling, Minn.; at Louisiana State University, where he was professor of military science and tactics; at Vancouver, Wash., in Alaska and in the Philippines.

General McCain was assistant adjutant general here from 1904 to 1912. After a tour of duty as adjutant general of the Philippine Division and of the Philippine Department from 1912 to 1914, he returned to this country to become adjutant general of the Army.

He served in this capacity until 1918, when he assumed command of the Twelfth Division at Camp Devens, Mass., and served as adjutant general of the Headquarters Central Department at Chicago and of the Sixth Corps Area before retiring in 1921. He had seen 40 years active service.

Gen. McCain, who lived at 2019 Kalorama Road Northwest, was named governor of the United States Soldiers' Home in 1927 and held that post until 1936.

The officer was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his service in the Adjutant General's post in the first World War. He also possessed the British Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emeline DeMoss McCain; a son, Lieut. Col. Joseph D. McCain; a daughter, Mrs. Emery Smith, and two grandchildren.

Lewis J. Matthews Dies; Retired D. C. Builder

Lewis J. Matthews, retired Washington builder, 84, died at his summer home at Hawk's Nest, near Rocky Point, in Charles County, Md., yesterday.

Mr. Matthews was born at Hadlock Town, Va., on the Eastern Shore in 1857. For more than 54 years he was a resident of Washington and a well-known contractor builder, retiring from active business in 1923.

Mr. Matthews was an active member of the Great Falls Episcopal Church for many years and a life member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Laura M. Osbourne and Mrs. Helen L. Maddox, and three sons, Lawrence M. Matthews, Charles O. Matthews, of Washington, and Lewis J. Matthews, jr., of Takoma Park, Md.

The funeral will be held at the residence of L. J. Matthews, jr., 51 Takoma Avenue, Takoma, Md., at 2 p. m. Monday, and interment will be at Congressional Cemetery.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

HUGE SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED!

OVER 1,000 MEN'S PALM BEACH SUITS

READY FOR YOU AT THE HECHT CO.
THIS AMAZING, NEW LOW PRICE!

13.95

FORMERLY $17.75

We did not have time to get up our regular advertisement but be sure you see our full page advertisement in

TOMORROW'S POST FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS MAKE SILK STOCKINGS!

ORIGINALLY $1 A PAIR!

- *Three thread crepe twist*
- *Mesh toes . . . just right for your open-toed shoes.*
- *In all the fashion-right summer shades.*

68c

Sheer, sheer three-thread hose by a famous maker . . . sale priced just in time for you who are going on vacation or you who are back and getting set for fall. Every pair has those cool mesh toes that are fine for your sandals and every pair bears the maker's name. In neutral shades, in rosy tones and other fashion right colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BUTTON-DOWN-THE FRONT PLAYSUITS

1.69

Been on vacation? If not, you'll want to hurry right down here and get two of these smart playsuits to take with you . . . Cool rayon crepes and spun rayons in variety of prints and stripes. All in one blouse and shorts with button-front skirts . . . And you'll find them so comfortable . . . You'll wear them when you come home in the evenings and on week-ends. Sizes 12 to 16.

Neckwear—Main Floor

SALE OF WATCHES!

FOR THE MAN WHO DEMANDS ACCURACY

ORIG. $17.50 LATHAM WATERPROOF . . . SHOCKPROOF WATCH

12.95

Perfect for the active man! A good-looking watch in a stainless steel case. He can drop it . . . it's shockproof. He can swim with it . . . it's waterproof . . . and he can see the dial at night . . it's luminous . . . And it's on sale at an exceptional price!

ORIG. $50 LATHAM CHRONOGRAPH WATCH

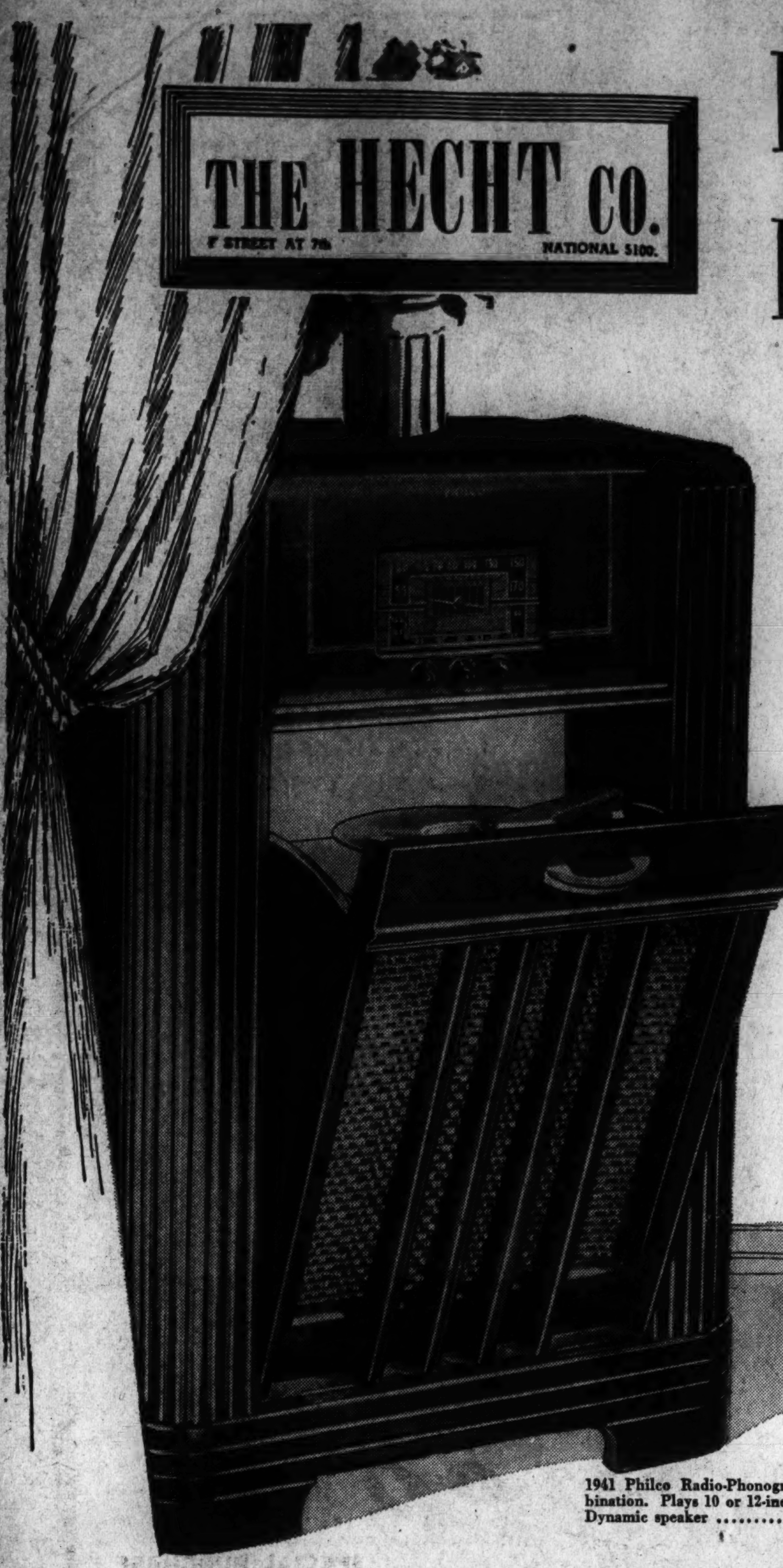
29.75

A smart-looking 17-jewel watch with a regular second hand . . . plus a large sweep second hand and a stopwatch. It calculates speed over a measured distance . . . and tells distance of object where sound can be heard. Come in and see it.

Watches—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.—THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.



HALF YEARLY SALE . . . BRAND NEW FAMOUS-MAKE 1940 AND 1941 RADIOS

Consoles and Radio-Phonograph Combinations Included

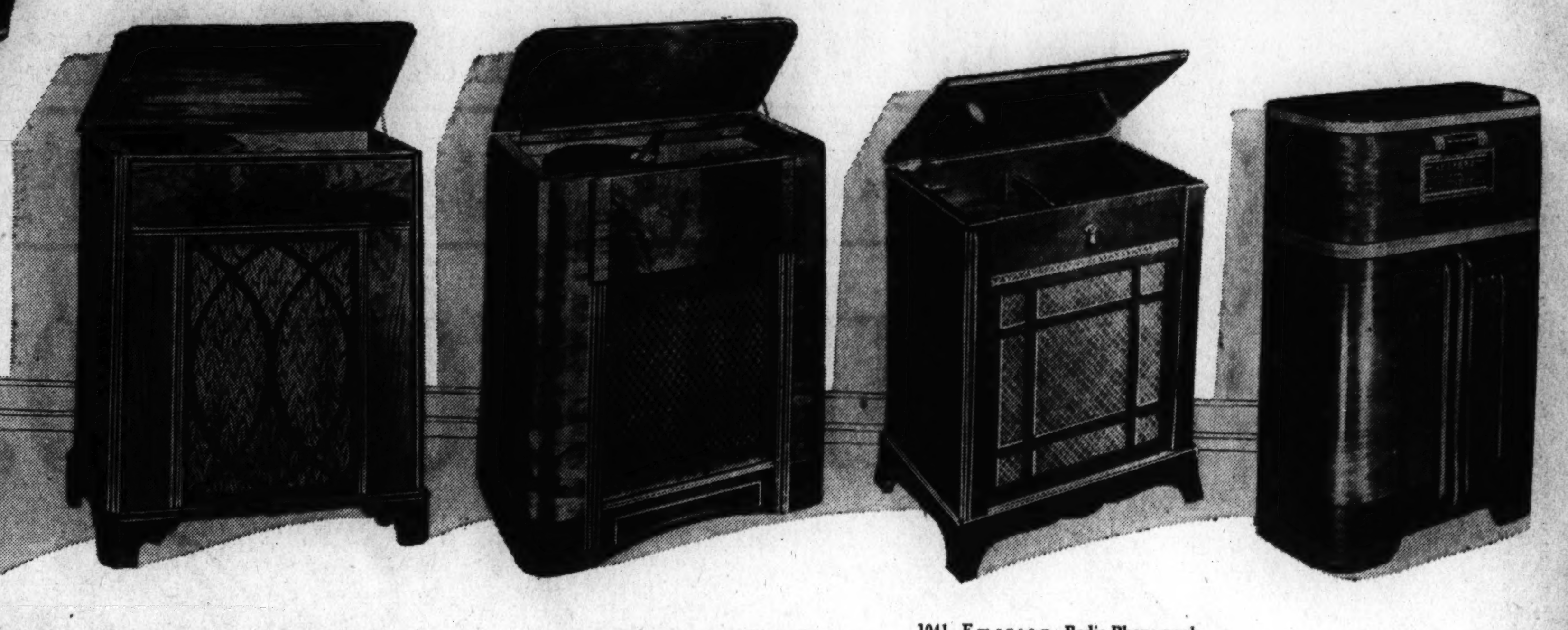
- ZENITH
- BELMONT
- R. C. A. VICTOR
- EMERSON
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- PHILCO

The F. F. V.'s of the radio industry! Philco, R. C. A. Victor and Zenith Consoles! Emerson, Belmont, General Electric and Philco Radio-Combinations! Some with automatic record changers. Some with push-button tuning. All with built-in aerials . . . sold to you brand new, in their original factory cartons and carrying our own and the makers' guarantees. Don't let the fact that you're gadding about in summer make you hesitate about getting a good radio now. This is the sort of radio value that happens only once in so often . . . buy one now and be glad you did in the Fall.

No Mail or Phone Orders Please

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$44



1941 Philco Radio-Phonograph Combination. Plays 10 or 12-inch records. Dynamic speaker $44

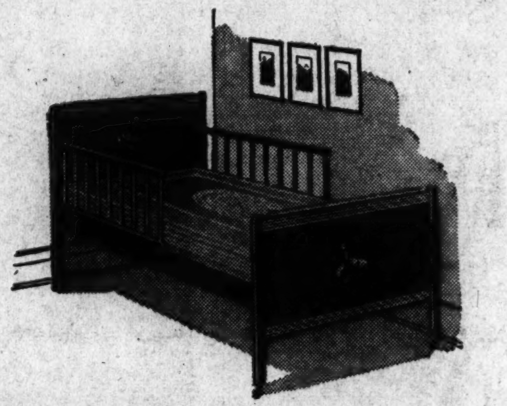
1941 Belmont Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer and dynamic speaker. $44

1940 General Electric Radio-Phonograph Combination. Push-button tuning. Dynamic speaker........$44

1941 Emerson Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer. Plays 10 or 12-in. records. $44

1941 R. C. A. Victor Console with 2 bands, built-in aerial and push-button tuning $44

INFANTS' FURNITURE IN THE HALF-YEARLY SALE

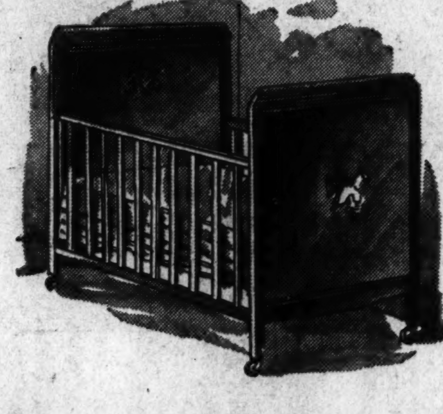


$19.95 EDISON YOUTH BED

Smart Edison sleigh-end crib with spring that is adjustable to saving Mother endless bending. Built of maple or wax-birch finished hardwood, with strong link spring.

Half-Yearly Priced **15.99**

"Wetless" Innerspring Mattress to fit, $7.99



$19.95 ADJUSTABLE SPRING CRIB

Solid panel ends and removable half-sides for when the child is older. Complete with reinforced link steel spring. Built of maple or wax-birch finished hardwood.

Half-Yearly Priced **15.99**

Innerspring Mattress, 9.99

$12.95 Upholstered 3-WAY HIGH CHAIR

9.99

Back and sides are upholstered in simulated red or blue leather, with seat cushion. May be used as a high chair, nursery chair or play table. Complete with play beads and commode.

$12.95 PANEL END CRIB AND SPRING

8.99

A full-size crib with decorated end panels, smoothly working drop-side and sturdy link steel spring. Built of maple or wax-birch finished hardwood.

$8.95 PLAY YARD ON WHEELS

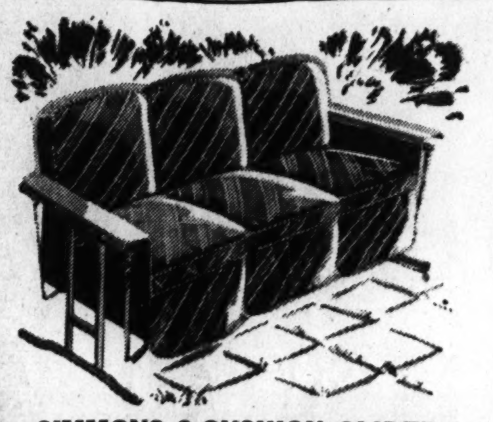
6.99

Strong as can be with closely set spindles, heavy corner posts, slatted floor and play beads. Built of maple or wax-birch finished hardwood. Folds compactly when not in use.

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Summer Furniture—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

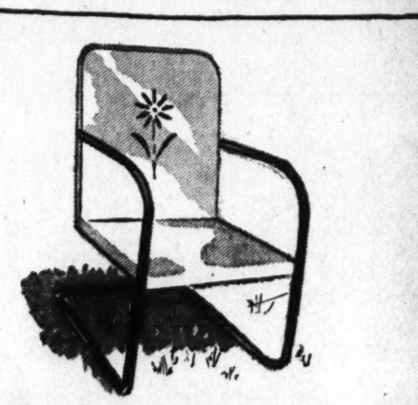
SUMMER FURNITURE THAT YOU'LL BE USING FOR WEEKS TO COME SPECIALLY PRICED!



SIMMONS 6-CUSHION GLIDER

You'll find real relaxation, thanks to the fine coil spring base, and buoyant, well-filled cushions. Stabilizers keep it from side swaying. Wide metal arms for extra comfort. Covered in gay, water-repellent covers.

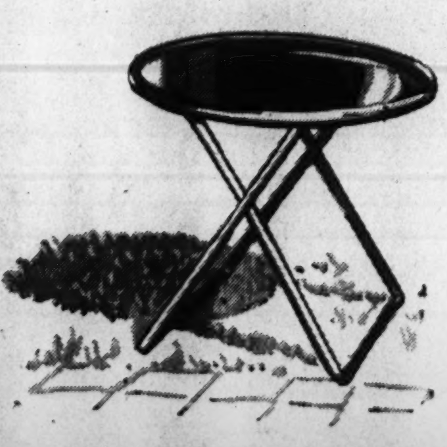
14.99



FLEXIBLE LAWN CHAIRS

Rain-or-shine chairs for the porch or lawn . . . with tubular steel frames that make for lightness and comfort. Note the shaped seat and back. Finished in water resistant red or green enamel.

1.69



METAL PORCH OR LAWN TABLES

Really practical tables for their 20 inches across the top. Easily carried from place to place. Finished in water-resistant green, blue or red enamel, with white enameled base.

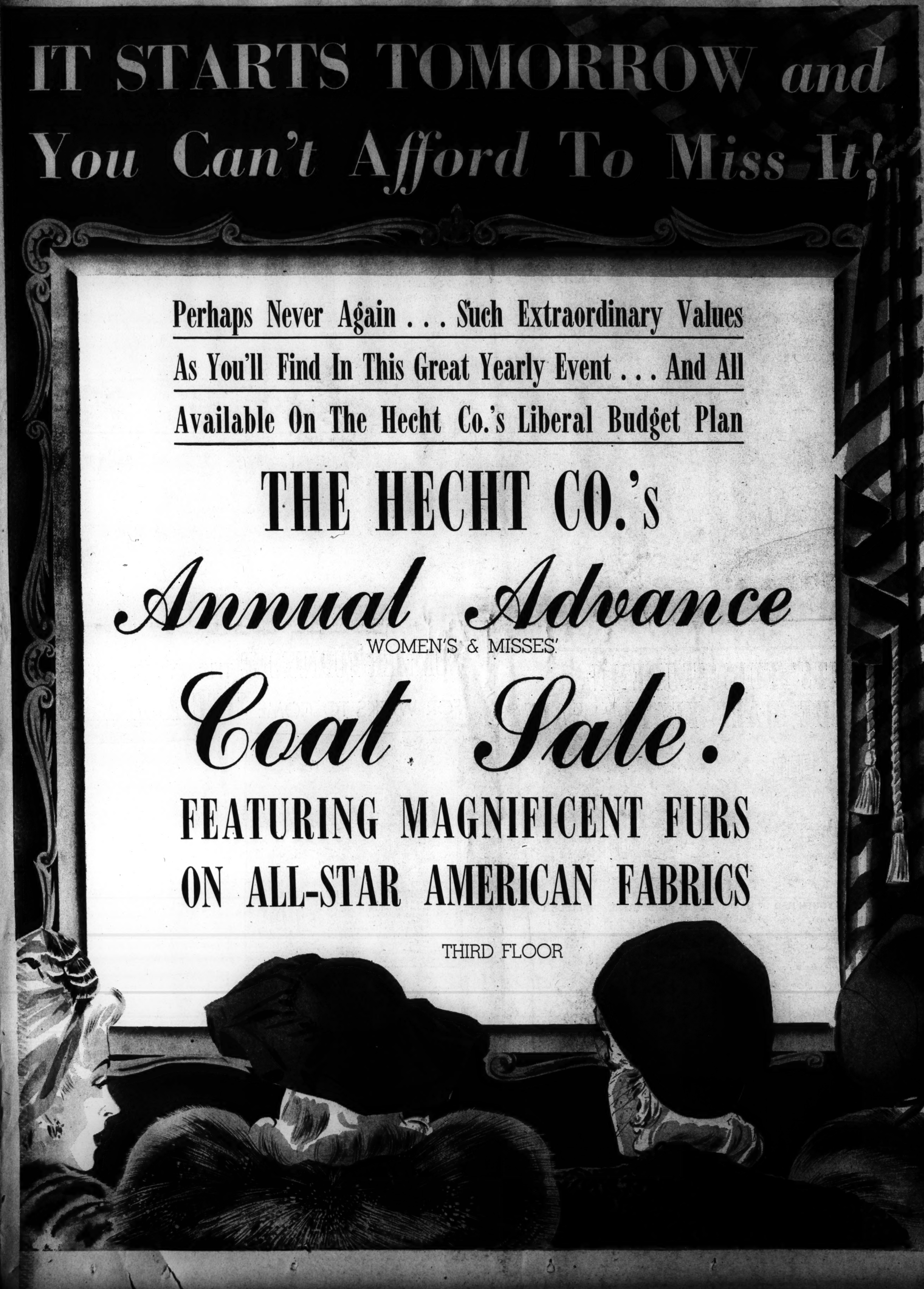
1.69

SUN CHAISE ON WHEELS

Use it as a chair . . . or a cot! The cartridge mattress is grand for sleeping and the back adjusts to make it chair or bed. Rubber-tired wheels make it easy to push about. Covered in green, or blue water-repellent fabrics.

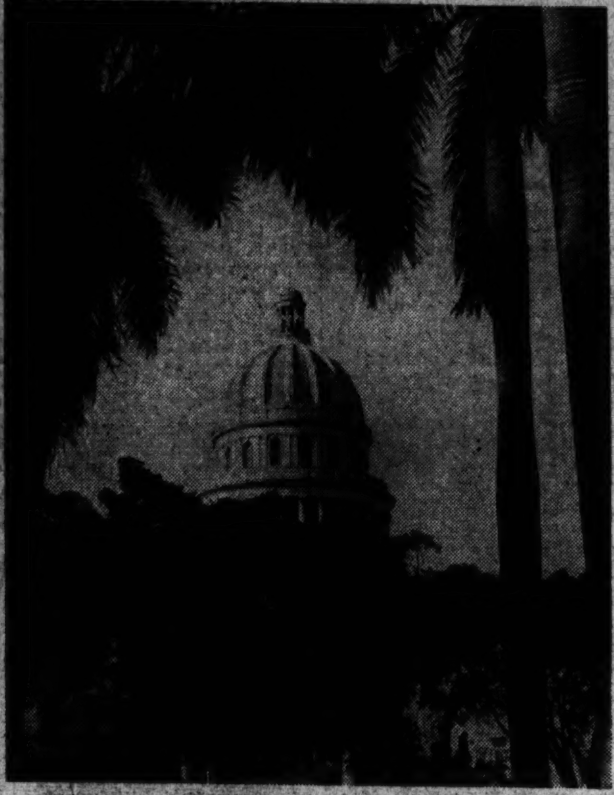
9.99

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT ON ALL OF OUR HOMEWARES FLOORS

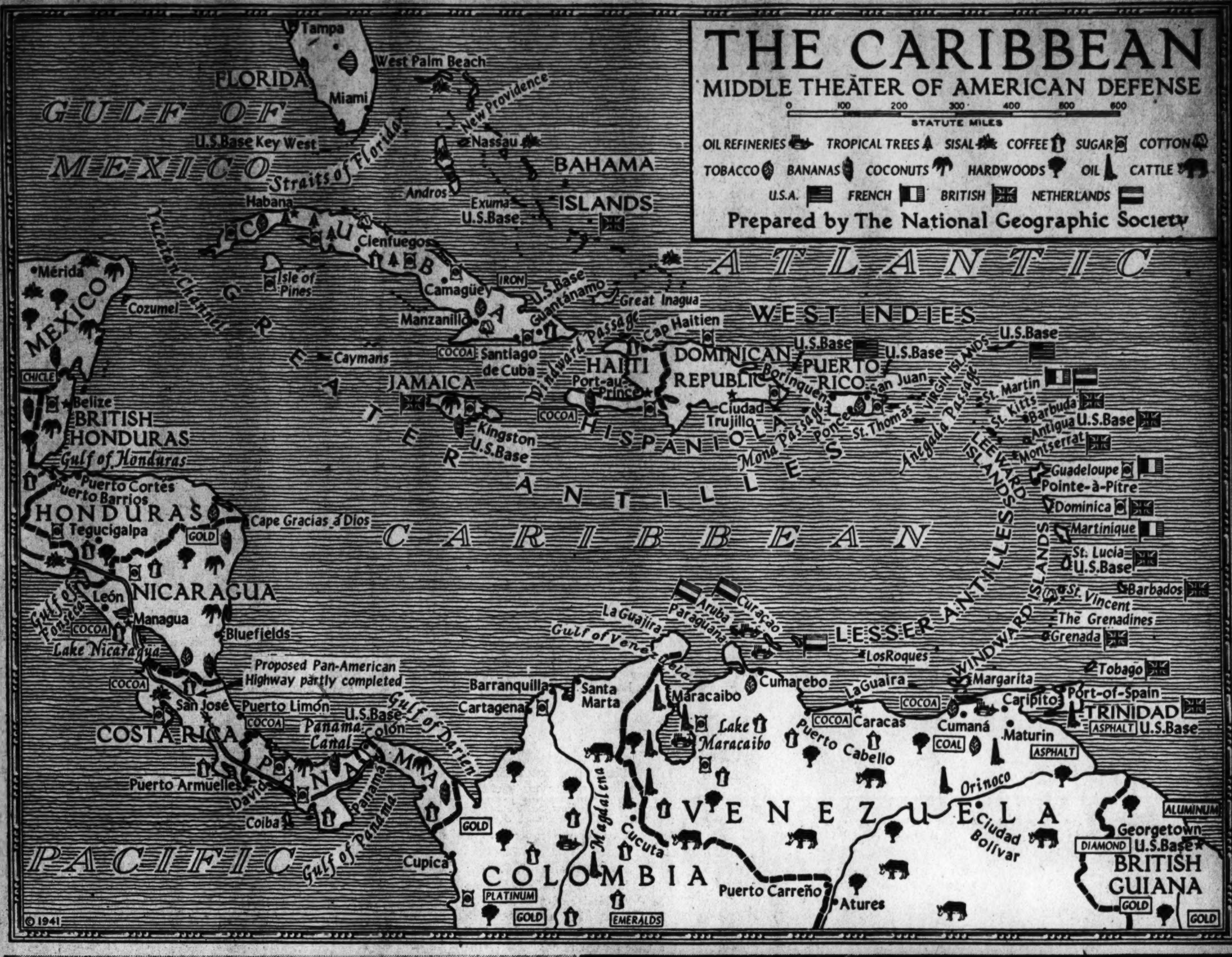

IT STARTS TOMORROW and
You Can't Afford To Miss It!
Perhaps Never Again . . . Such Extraordinary Values
As You'll Find In This Great Yearly Event . . . And All
Available On The Hecht Co.'s Liberal Budget Plan
THE HECHT CO.'s
Annual Advance
WOMEN'S & MISSES'
Coat Sale!
FEATURING MAGNIFICENT FURS
ON ALL-STAR AMERICAN FABRICS
THIRD FLOOR

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 27, 1941

The Panama Canal, vital link in the United States lifeline, is defended by big guns like that pictured above.



The Cuban Capitol Building in Havana resembles that of the United States except for the palm tree frame.



American planes are shown over San Juan, Puerto Rico, a strategically important island

Ciudad Trujillo, the modern seaport pictured above, was the first permanent settlement in the New World

U. S. Strengthens Caribbean Defenses

From Bermuda all the way down to British Guiana, American engineers and workmen are hard at it these days, forging a chain of sea and air bases around the Caribbean and the vital Panama Canal.

The Navy alone is spending more than 100 million dollars in the area, building docks, dredging harbors, constructing barracks and the like.

The clang of hammers is heard in Bermuda, in the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Guiana. The only break in the American chain that curves around the Caribbean occurs at the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique.

The effect of the momentous Anglo-American deal of last September, whereby the United States gave Britain 50 destroyers for eight bases, was to push America's sea and air frontier 1,000 miles to the east. It gave the United States a much-enlarged area in which to operate either offensively or defensively against an enemy.

The bases in the Caribbean not only add to the defenses of the Panama Canal, but make it easier for the United States to go to the rescue of any South American country that should be attacked.

An Army officer in Puerto Rico, explaining this particular advantage to a Washington Post reporter, said:

"The day may come when it will be necessary for American warplanes to travel down this way just as warships travel—in great fleets. That would almost certainly be the case if we had to go to the aid of one of our South American neighbors.

"Well, that is just one of the reasons why these islands are so important to us. Just as a fleet of warships needs bases, so would a fleet of planes need them. Airdromes on these islands would be particularly important in the case of fighter planes, which, as you know, have a much shorter cruising range than bombers."

Caribbean Region is Vital to U.S Safety in Peace or War

Ever since Spanish explorers and adventurers, following hard on the heels of Columbus, pushed their ships into the waters of the Caribbean, that sea has played a vital part in the history of the Americas, and even in world history, says a report by the National Geographic Society on the waters, the islands, and the shores of the Caribbean.

The first permanent settlement in the New World, the City of Santo Domingo (now Ciudad Trujillo) was established on Caribbean shores. Across its waters went troopships carrying the conquerors of Mexico, the Isthmus of Panama, Peru and other lands of Central and South America. Convoys of treasure ships of Spain, loaded with gold and silver seized from the natives, crossed the Caribbean, Europe-bound, and in the same waters pirate craft and privateersmen lurked, ready to pursue the "bullion fleets."

"The Spanish Main"

The whole Caribbean region came vaguely to be called "the Spanish Main," but later the term was narrowed down to apply chiefly to the northern coast of South America from Panama to the mouth of the Orinoco River.

Spanish, French, British and Dutch fleets fought important battles in the Caribbean, their colonial possessions in the neighborhood changing hands with the tide of victory. Much later the Spanish-American War was fought in these waters and in Cuba. After the Panama Canal was opened in 1914, ship lanes across the Caribbean became among the most important trade routes in the world, with ships from the Atlantic side pouring through the several passages between the screening islands, to converge at the Canal, and with ships from the Pacific fanning out to numerous destinations.

To the United States, both for ships of peace and ships of war, the Caribbean together with the Canal became a vital life line to be defended at any cost. Until the two-ocean navy is completed, the Canal is essential to the swift transfer of naval vessels from one coast of the United States to the other.

Commercially, the Canal is of value to nearly every nation on earth. Among the international cargoes that make the 50-mile scenic trip by means of a smooth-running, but intricate lock system are California oil, Canadian wheat, New Zealand meat, South American ores; as well as manufactured goods from Eastern United States centers, and innumerable peacetime products from across the Atlantic.

Heaviest traffic stream through the Canal is between the United States' East and West Coasts. British shipping, which normally ranks second, dropped from 109 transits in July, 1939, to 44 in March, 1941, giving second place to vessels under the Panamanian flag.

12½ Million People

Long before the New World was discovered, charts gave the name Antilia to an undefined land area west of Europe—west even of the fabled Atlantis which had sunk into the sea. After the West Indies were explored and found to be an island chain, they were called the Antilles. The Greater Antilles includes the major islands—Cuba, Hispaniola (made up of the governmental units, Haiti and the Dominican Republic), Puerto Rico, and Jamaica. The Lesser Antilles are the hundreds of islands, islets and cays which sweep in a broad curve between Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

These tropical islands support some 12,500,000 people, the bulk of whom are Negroid. Only a score of the islands, however, are commercially important. Most of the Lesser Antilles are British possessions; the principal exceptions are the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, and the Netherlands isles, Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire.

Two of South America's ten republics—Venezuela and Colombia—face the Caribbean between Trinidad and the Isthmus of Panama. Venezuela, with 3,500,000 people, is the size of Texas and New Mexico combined. Those two States plus Arizona are equal to Colombia, whose population is about eight million. Off the Venezuelan coast is the group of colorful Dutch-owned islands, where Peter Stuyvesant went as governor in 1643 before holding a similar position in New York.

U. S. Bases Well Spaced

The United States long has maintained bases in the Caribbean area—at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and in the Panama Canal Zone. Now it s hurriedly developing additional ones leased in 1940 from Great Britain.

Aside from bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda, these are being placed along the arc which, in the main, divides the Atlantic and the Caribbean. They control most of the principal passages into the latter sea, and serve as protective outposts for the Panama Canal, some 1,300 miles southwest of the Lesser Antilles.

Few details about progress of the bases have been made public, although it has just been announced that the first United States troops have reached British Guiana, east of Venezuela. That is the only base leased from the British on the South American mainland. The others are on the islands of Antigua, St. Lucia and Trinidad on the rim of the Caribbean; on Jamaica, near the center of the sea, and on one of the Bahamas, outside, about midway between Hispanola and the coast of Florida.

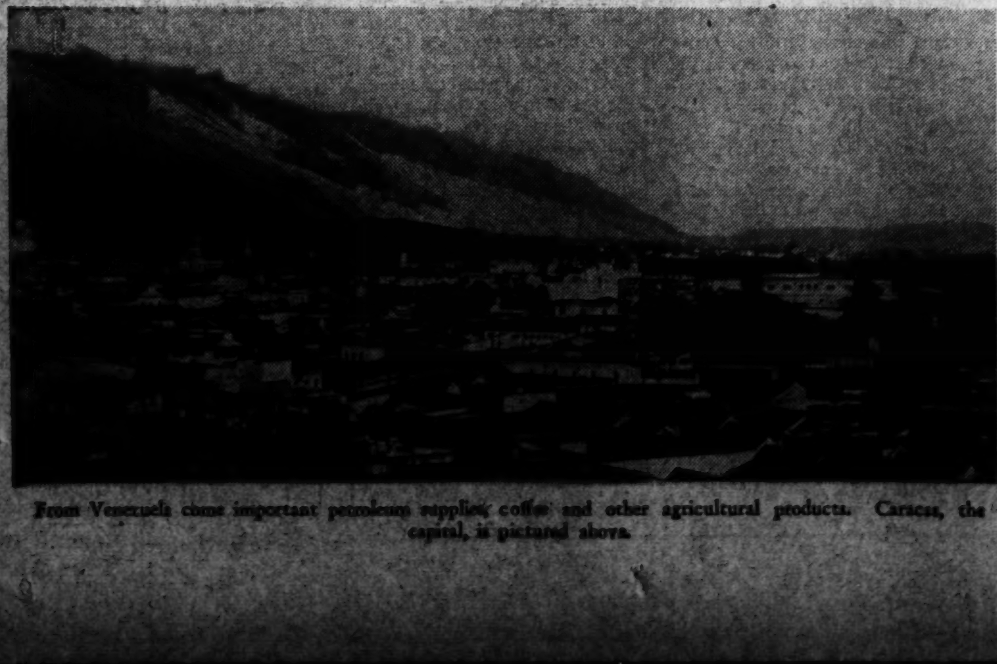
Petroleum Producer

Along the southern border of the Caribbean an ever-growing oil industry is changing both the appearance of the region and the simple, almost primitive, life of many of the natives. In 1940 Venezuela was the world's third largest oil producer, furnishing almost 10 per cent of the supply and surpassed only by the United States and Russia. Colombia was seventh and Trinidad tenth.

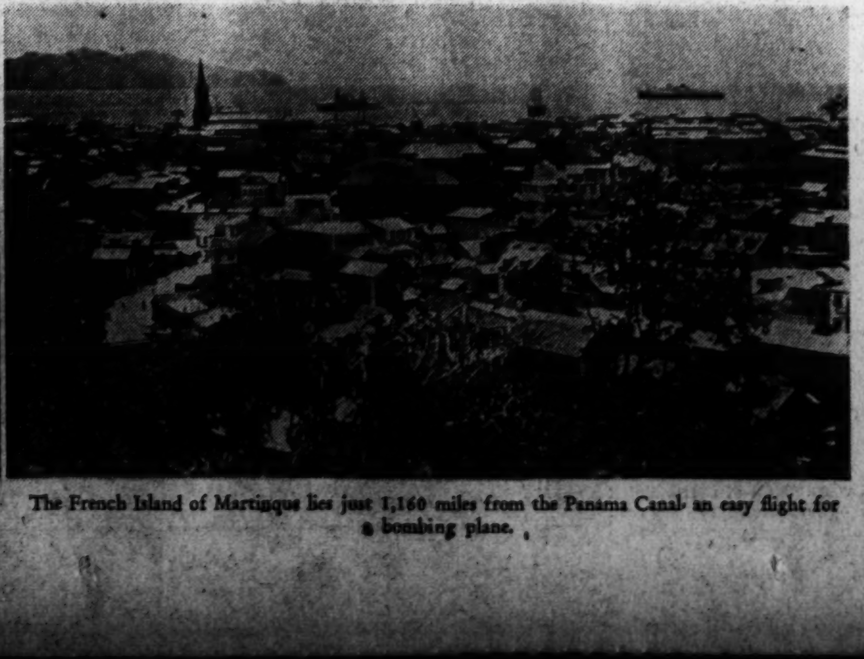
The principal oil fields in Venezuela lie underneath and around Lake Maracaibo, in the northwestern corner of the country. There early explorers found Indans living in thatched huts built on stilts over the water. Today hundreds of oil derricks, operated by American, English and Netherlands companies, rise above and near the same shallow waters.

The mouth of the lake, separated from the Gulf of Venezuela by a narrow strait, is so shallow that only light-draft vessels can pass through. These craft carry the crude oil some 170 miles to the Netherlands islands of Aruba and Curacao, where two of the largest refineries in existence turn it into gasoline, fuel oil and lubricating oil. From the huge silvery storage tanks overshadowing the islands' hills the refined products are shipped throughout the world. Great Britain has been the largest customer, although sizable amounts of fuel oil have been sent to the United States. Colombia, where pipelines bring

Continued on Page 2, Column 7



From Venezuela come important petroleum supplies, coffee and other agricultural products. Caracas, the capital, is pictured above.



The French Island of Martinque lies just 1,160 miles from the Panama Canal, an easy flight for a bombing plane.

The 'Countess' Comes to Town—or The Puzzle of the Purloined Plans

The Post's photographers are terribly, terribly tired of following sweet young things around to make a picture chronicle of a Day in the Life of a Visitor to the Nation's Capital. But the eventful hours of the distinguished visitor pictured below couldn't be missed.. It is a visit to the Nation's Capital to end all visits to the Nation's Capital.

It's merely a day in the life of Matty Harry, whose trip to Washington was financed by the Chamber of Commerce of a foreign government, after she won first prize in the competition for Miss Anti-America. She's a dear, sweet, wholesome child and typical as all get-out.

1. Miss Matty Harry, a stickler for tradition, arrives, as is proper, from a high-powered speed boat in the dead of night. The officers in the background have just given her her marching orders. "Countess," they said, "we expect you to bring home the Macon—or at least a good blueprint of it."

2. Like every orthodox Washington visitor, Miss Harry pays a visit to an old friend. "General," she coos, "how's about one of those ducky little bomb sights? And not the Sperry, either—that's already second-run in the class B double feature houses back home. I mean a Norden. What's a little old bomb sight between—friends, I hope?" The General hopes so, too. He wouldn't turn her down. Not by a bomb sight.

3. Making herself inconspicuous in the fog, Miss Harry slips away. "Oh don't pay any attention to me," she tells the photographer. "I'm just a NOBODY, really!" That thing under her arm is just a souvenir from the General for the folks back home. "It's nothing but a TRINKET, really!"

4. Here the Countess slips her little trinket into a vial on the leg of her faithful carrier pigeon. It'll be gone with the wind in a minute, fortunately.

5. Like every good, wholesome typical anti-American girl, Miss Harry has a hobby. It's sketching. She has just dashed off a trifle on the transmission of the new M-3 tank and she thinks she'll enter it in the competition exhibit of the War Ministry. The gent down below is an old boy friend, Guglielmo Yoshiwara von und zu Bratwurst. He was the only one who saw her do it, if you don't count a detachment of Marines, six dozen mystified urchins and about 300 other people in Post Square.

6. Just a homebody, Matty likes nothing better than to curl up and listen to the radio. "Sister," the ether waves are crooning to her, "'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Concentration Camp Tonight'—if you don't produce. Heil, heil, the gang's all here. Do tell us about all the fascinating people you met. We're terribly interested in EVERYTHING."

7. A sociable girl, Matty spends the evening with friends. Reading from left to right are Sascha, Jascha, Pascha and Arthur P. Mulrooney. All of them are much interested in Miss Harry's papers, which are nothing but a lot of silly old numbers and designs. As a matter of fact, they're wasting their time, because some Senator is going to put them in a press release tomorrow anyway. It's nothing more nor less than a photograph of the new secret weapon, a novel method perfected after much labor to set enemy pillboxes afire. (See picture above, right.)

When not in the Miss Anti-American business, Matty can be found under the name of Izetta Jewel, jr., rolling across the stage of the Cross Roads Theater in "Private Lives." The Broadway actress' confederate, in the play as well as in the pictures above, is Reg Allen. The General is M. Forney Reese, another Cross Roads star.

This scenario was written and directed by Alfred Friendly; photographed by Charles Del Vecchio, with special effects by Samuel F. Perkins. Any similarity between this and anything else in the world is purely coincidental.

Caribbean Area Vital To Defense of U. S.

Continued from Page 1

the oil to the sea, and Trinidad also send much of their crude oil to these refineries.

Better known than Trinidad's oil business is its so-called Pitch Lake, from which asphalt is obtained. More than 100 acres are covered by the grayish black mass, which wells up from below in seemingly inexhaustible quantities. The asphalt is hard enough around the edges to walk on, but is softer in the center.

Bauxite From Guiana

From the edge of the tropical jungle in British Guiana comes bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is derived. Both British Guiana and the adjacent Dutch colony of Surinam (not shown on the map) have stepped up their bauxite since the European war began, and supply virtually all bauxite brought into the United States.

Platinum, another "critical material" on the United States defense list, is found in Colombia, which ranks with Russia and Canada in leading world production. Gold is mined in Colombia and British Guiana. In the latter, manganese has been discovered, but is not yet produced on a large scale.

Agriculture, however, sustains the bulk of the natives in these countries. Venezuela and Colombia ship quantities of coffee to to the United States, besides smaller amounts of rubber, cocoa, bananas, and mahogany. British Guiana's chief crop is sugar, raised along the coast and in the steaming river valleys.

Tropical sun, fertile soil, and heavy rainfall make the volcanic islands of the Caribbean a rich agricultural area, but many are so mountainous that productive land is limited. Sugar is by far the principal crop, along with its by-products of rum and molasses. Coconuts, bananas, pineapples, limes, cocoa, vanilla, nutmegs—all are raised on one island or another. Sea island cotton is being grown in increasing amounts.

Rich in Resources

At the western end of the Caribbean is a narrow chain of countries which make up Central America. In them are many rich natural resources only partly developed. Besides the products of a fertile soil, and unexplored mineral possibilities, are fine woods, such as mahogany, cedar and rosewood, and tropical plants and forest products useful for fibers, dyes, medicines, insecticides, and plastics. The leading common crops of this group of countries are coffee and bananas, augmented by various specialties of the different nations, such as chicle (from which chewing gum is made) in Yucatan and Guatemala, and the coral and pearl fisheries off the coast of Panama.

Much of the Yucatan peninsula, comprising Mexican territory, British Honduras, and part of Guatemala, is unproductive land. In the southern part of these territories, however, are found valuable timber forests and much henequen, used for hard-fiber cordage. In this region, too, are located the many ruins of the old Indian civilization of the Mayas, early American corn growers, temple builders, and astronomers.

Running generally northwest and southeast through Central America is a traffic artery that in time may be a valuable link among the nations of the Americas. From the United States-Mexican border to the Panama Canal Zone, the Pan American Highway—eventually to stretch from Alaska to the southern region of South America—covers a projected motor route of more than 3,250 miles. When completed it will pass through Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama. Already open, south of the United States, are some two thousand miles of paved all-weather road, the major portion of it in Mexico.

Many sections of the proposed road shown on the accompanying map, however, are far from ready. Though construction work is going forward in Mexico, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, more than 1,200 miles of roadway remain either impassable to wheeled vehicles or usable only in dry weather.

The Pan American Highway will tap regions in which live more than half of Central America's seven to eight million inhabitants. With the exception of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, it will link the capital of every country through which it passes. Besides closing communication gaps between the neighbors, it is expected that the new road will speed internal development. New farm products are being considered as additions to the traditional tropical crops of coffee, bananas, cacao, and sugar. The potential development of already operating mines and available deposits of such resources as gold, silver, manganese, and copper are being studied.

New Locks, Canal Defense Bringing Boom to Panama

Panama, July 26.—The boom is on in Panama.

A sweeping defense program aimed at protecting the Canal from attack or sabotage, plus construction of a 277-million-dollar third-lock, is rapidly turning the Zone and adjacent areas in the Panamanian Republic into a modernized version of Panama during the original construction days.

Expansion programs by the Army, the Navy, and the Canal Department itself, are converting the permanent cities of Panama, Balboa, Colon and Cristobal into rushing, swelling boom-towns and pushing surplus populations into temporary cities mushrooming the length and breath of the Zone.

Much of the work directed toward enlarging and protecting the 51-mile ditch linking the two oceans is hidden behind the steadily increasing military and naval hush-hush. But the fruits of the programs can be seen in the crowded streets, the climbing living costs, the lack of housing and servants which characterized Panama in the hurly-burly days of the original project.

Thrilling views of the old Canal digging days—with thousands of laborers toiling in mile-long lines in the deeper cuts—are missing, however.

Machines, many of them especially designed for the work at hand, are replacing the pick-and-shovel workers. Giant shovels, dirt handlers, dredges, are digging away at earth and rock on both sides of the Isthmus.

Despite almost complete mechanization of preliminary stages of the third-locks program, a spokesman for Canal Zone Gov. Glen E. Edgerton said the Zone was already 3,000 workmen short, and will have an even greater lack of manpower unless new recruiting drives into Colombia, Costa Rica, Salvador and other neighboring countries were successful.

He estimated that the Zone already was crowded with 50,000 alien workers (classing as aliens all non-Americans, including thousands of Panamanians who cross the Zone line daily to work) plus at least 6,500 American employes.

Army authorities have kept secret the number of troops pouring into new bases in the Zone. "The labor problem is not merely the problem of obtaining workmen," said one canal executive. "But we must provide quarters for the men we hire, feed them with imported food and provide them with facilities for recreation."

As thousands of men and millions of dollars pour into the Canal Zone the inevitable signs of a boom are appearing. Homes are hard to find at any price. Storekeepers are boosting their prices. One-time bargain centers which attracted shoppers from Central and Northern South America have boosted the tariff. Crowds gather nightly around whirling slot-machines and curving bars in the fun spots. Project directors are building three new Canal Zone towns to house lock workers and their families.

The current labor shortage in Panama—which has sent recruiting officers out to neighboring countries to enlist workmen under one-year contracts—has failed as yet to slow up the multiple programs of all agencies concerned with operation and defense of the canal.

Under Lieut. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commandant of the Panama Department Army area, Army

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Circus Glamour Girls Prefer Life Under the Big Top to a Conventional Existence Back Home

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, July 26.—A great American tradition is the little boy who runs away with the circus, but the fact is that the runaway often as not is a little girl.

Here in Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey's canvas-and-sawdust big show are some 50 winsome lasses who tossed up conventional life at home for one of the most unusual, colorful careers open to the so-called weaker sex: The glamorous profession of circus girl.

Weaker is hardly the word in this connection, though. The circus girls are selected for strength and health, with beauty only a secondary consideration—although you'd scarcely realize that. Hardly a girl in the crowd you'd quibble about dating.

Strength is important for the circus girls because one of their jobs is the aerial ballet: graceful acrobatic on high ladders and trapezes swinging in breath-taking arcs. They're 30 feet up in the air, so it's hang on or else.

Their other principal duties are parading in "spec," the grand opening pageant, in which they may be anything from a maharanee on an elephant to Mother Goose on a camel; and the grand finale, which this year consists of 50 silver-lad girls climbing 50-foot rope curtains with long silver trains that unfold in a flash to form a huge American flag.

They do this twice a day, rain or shine, six or seven days a week, eight months a year.

The girls' bedrooms are berths on a circus-train sleeping car rolling through the night to the next town.

Most of the girls love the life and come back year after year.

How do you get to be a circus girl?

For a typical case, we'll close in on Judy Southern, a shapely 22-year-old miss with dark red hair and big brown eyes, now in her fifth season with the show.

Most girls, on going into show business, assume theatrical names. Judy did just the opposite. Her real name was Marjory St. John. It sounded too theatrical. So when she started trouping, she thought up a less flamboyant handle.

She had a high school scholarship to the University of Chicago, but decided to take a flier on circus life instead. Her mother o. k.'d the project because the mother of two other girls was going along to chaperon them.

Judy liked the circus tour, and the next spring she went to Ringling winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., for the pre-season practice period and landed a job. Except for one semester at Northwestern University—when she studied journalism but got tired of it—she has been with the circus every season since.

It takes about three weeks of practice at winter quarters to break a girl into the aerial ballet work. Most of it is building up their muscles so they can hang on; the girls get used to the height fairly easily, although a few never get over being scared, concoct excuses for not working, and eventually drop out.

A few years ago the girls also had to be fairly proficient riders, but this work largely has been turned over to specialists.

Most of the other circus girls are as typically American in their origins as Judy.

Katherine Clark, the star drum majorette, is the daughter of an Elkhart, Ind., fire chief, and got into the show through her proficiency in twirling a baton.

Some of the girls are members of circus families. Glenna Hartzell is the daughter of Clown Bones Hartzell. Estelle Butler, the big-eyed blonde you see riding two horses standing up in the cereal ads, is the daughter of Circus Publicity Director Roland Butler.

The circus girls tumble out of the train about 11 or 12 every morning and eat breakfast at a hotel or drug store. The circus cook tent stops serving at 9. Before the matinee and between numbers, the girls sew, wash their clothes, and write letters. They average about two letters a day apiece.

Even with their strenuous exercise every day, the girls have to watch their diets to avoid putting on weight—"the cook house is too good," they say. One girl who managed to keep even weight during two years in the New York World's Fair Aquacade put on 25 pounds in two months with the circus.

On the train, the unmarried girls have a car to themselves. Most of them sleep two in a berth, slightly wider than a regular Pullman berth. They doll up their quarters with individualistic interior decorations of curtains, shelves, radios, pictures and dolls.

They get paid $24.43 a week, after their Social Security is deducted, plus their board and keep. They all belong to the A. F. of L. American Guild of Variety Artists.

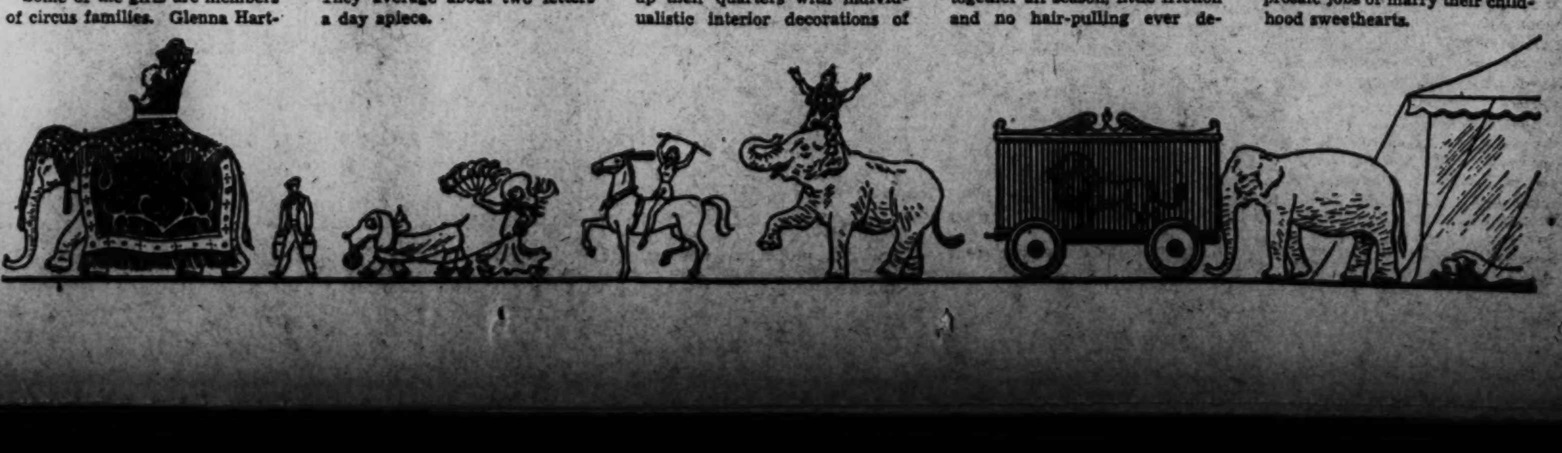
A lot of the girls (bad news for the stage-door Johnnies) are married, mostly to performers and white-collar employes on the show. When they're originally hired, they're supposed to be unmarried.

Despite their living so close together all season, little friction and no hair-pulling ever develops among the girls, although they gossip avidly.

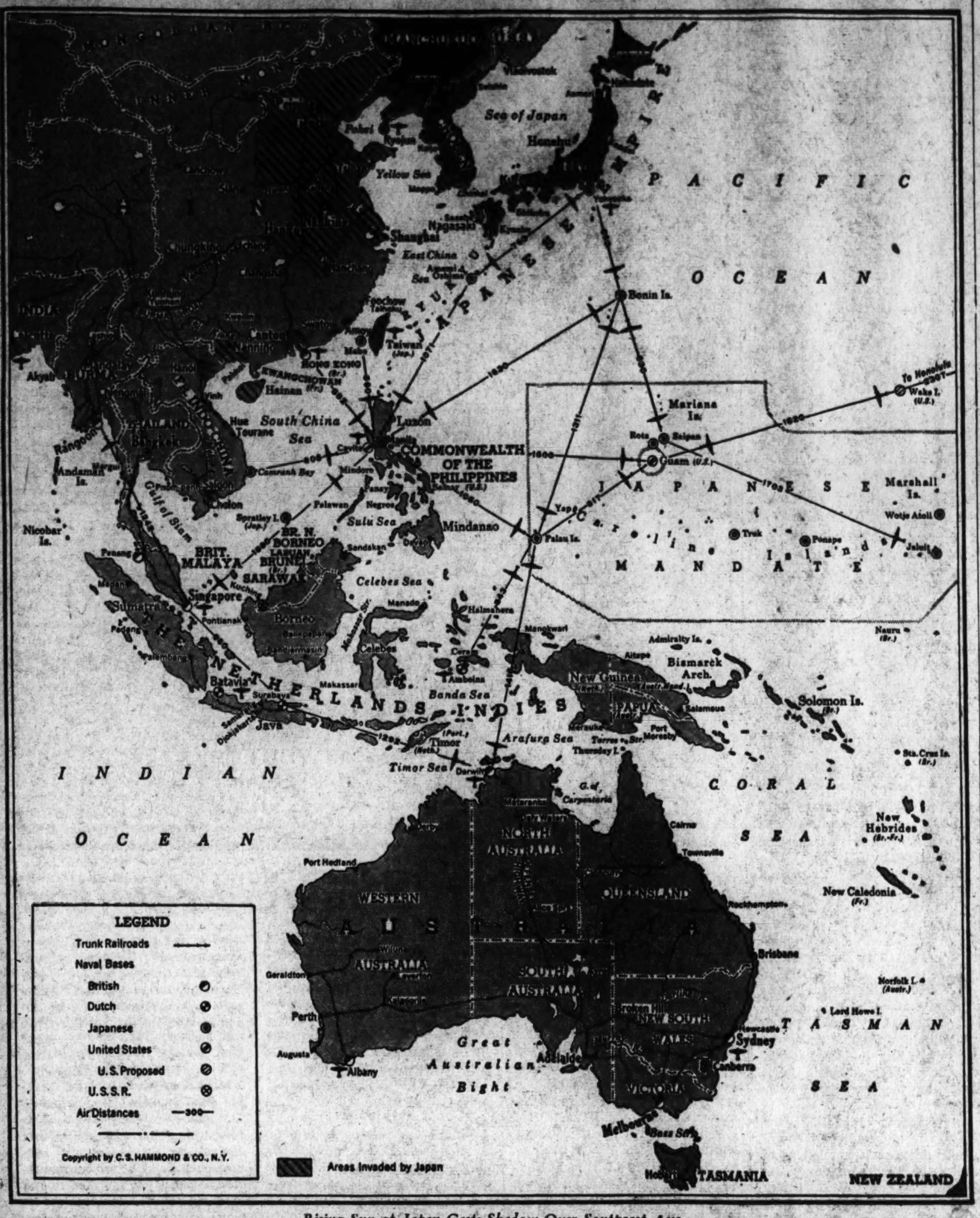
What becomes of circus girls?

Many of them work up into featured acts. Many marry circus men and keep on performing or settle down and raise families. Few of the girls dream of marrying into the business when they start out, but the specialized life and proximity seems to engender romance. Some of them dream of becoming models or radio and stage performers.

But few of them go back to their home towns and take up prosaic jobs or marry their childhood sweethearts.



Japanese Occupation of Indo-China Brings Swift Economic Reprisals



Rising Sun of Japan Casts Shadow Over Southeast Asia.

By Edward T. Folliard

The Rising Sun flag of Japan flies over Hanoi, capital of French Indo China, today. After four years of humiliating failure in China, the little brown men of Nippon finally have won a victory—a bloodless one. They won it because the Vichy government of France, weak and bewildered, was in no position to deny their demand that they be given military control over the colony.

In taking over Indo-China, Japan won important strategical advantages and acquired certain needed raw materials, but she also paid a price.

The United States, abandoning a policy of trying to appease Japan by supplying her with oil and other sinews of war, clamped the lid on Japanese assets in this country and subjected trade between the two stations to a control system so rigid that, it could be used to halt all commerce between the two if President Roosevelt so willed.

Great Britain also froze Japanese assets, and her dominions and the Dutch East Indies were expected to follow suit.

How Japan could stand up aganist this economic warfare remained to be seen. A maritime nation, she has been vitally dependent on imports to maintain her industry, to keep up an army of 2,500,000 men and to supply and equip her navy, the third largest in the world.

U. S. Forces Strengthened

Besides crashing down on Japan in the economic field, President Roosevelt yesterday ordered into the armed services of the United States all the organized military strength of the Commonwealth of the Philippines. War Department officials said that about 150,000 trained and partially trained Philippine forces would be affected.

As a consequence of her drive into Indo-China, Jaban is today midway between Britain's two great Far Eastern bases of Hong Kong and Singapore, and approximately 1,000 miles from America's powerful naval base of Cavite, guarding the approach to Manila Bay in the Philippines.

The chief prize for Japan is Camranh Bay, the best naval anchorage on the Indo-Chinese coast. It has an inner harbor sheltered by a large outer bay, and the anchorage is fringed by mountains. The French began building a base there in 1936, and it was about three-quarters finished when the European war started.

Having taken over Indo-China, the Japanese have now "inched up" to within 1,100 miles of Batavia, capital of the fabulously rich Dutch East Indies—Java, Madura, Sumatra, Celebes, Borneo, Timor, Bali, and others—whence comes most of America's rubber, tin and quinine.

The Japanese also are in a better position to batter at China's back door and perhaps to attack Burma and thereby cut off the billion dollar's worth of lend-lease materials that the United States is sending to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

The only other source of supplies for China has been Russia, and now Russia is involved in a fight for her life with Japan's axis partner, Germany.

What Japan will do next provided a topic for lively speculation last week. In Chungking, the Chinese capital, some officials expressed the opinion that the Nipponese forces would next move into Thailand (Siam), which now bears about the same relation to Japan that Hungary does to Germany. If the Japanese did this and struck at Burma at the same time, they would threaten Singapore from the rear.

Only a Preparatory Move

Others in the Chinese capital expected that Japan, after consolidating her position in Indo-China, would strike northward into Siberia. The official Central Daily News, in a leading article, said:

"While Japan would like to move both northward and southward, she has insufficient strength to do both things at one time. With Japan unwilling to risk a major engagement with the United States Fleet, it is reasonable to believe that she will strike north in the near future.

"In order to fulfill her obligations under the tripartite alliance, Japan must attack Soviet Russia while the German army is advancing on Moscow. She must prevent American and British supplies from reaching Russia, by blockading Vladivostok. To prevent future German penetration of the Far East, Japan must move her national defense line farther westward, and into Siberia."

Whatever lies ahead, most observers agreed that Japan's snatch of Indo-China was hardly more than a preparatory move.

Of more immediate importance was the reaction in Washington and London, and the prospect of retaliation in the form of an economic war against Japan. No country that presumes to call itself a "power" is so lacking in vital materials as Japan. She has no sources of oil whatever.

Japan has been getting about 60 per cent of her petroleum from the United States. She bought approximately a million barrels of oil products a month in this country between July 1, 1940, and March 15, 1941, although a licensing system went into effect in July, 1940.

The Japanese are said to have about a year's supply of oil products in storage, but this would not be much in the event of a naval war.

When the news came that the Japanese were moving on Indo-China, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles charged in effect that Japan had blackjacked Vichy into giving it military control over Indo-China, predicted that this was just part of a policy of "expansion by force or threat of force," and then emphasized what it meant to the United States.

Referring to Japan's threatened moves against other peaceful nations in the Pacific—obviously British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies—Welles said:

"They tend to jeopardize the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and rubber, which are necessary for the normal economy of this country and the consummation of our national defense program. . . .

"The Government and the people of this country fully realize that such developments bear directly upon the vital problem of our national security."

On the same day, President Roosevelt made a remarkably frank statement concerning this country's appeasement of Japan by selling her oil for the past two years while at the same time helping China to defeat her in war. Explaining this paradox, the President told a committee of volunteer defense workers who called at the White House:

"And now there is a nation called Japan. Whether they had at that time aggressive purposes to enlarge their empire southward, they didn't have any oil of their own up in the north. Now, if we had cut the oil off they probably would have gone down to the Dutch East Indies a year ago and you would have had a war.

"Therefore, there was a method in letting this oil go to Japan, with the hope—and it has worked for two years—of keeping war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the good of the defense of Great Britain and the freedom of the seas."

Trade Relations Bad

What would the United States do in the way of cracking down on Japan? While waiting for Washington to act, the Japanese press did much brave talking. The newspaper Nichi Nichi said that if the United States refused to export oil and cotton to Japan, Japan could retaliate by banning exports of raw silk to the United States, thereby striking a blow at the hosiery industry and depriving this country of an important ingredient in parachutes.

As a matter of fact, trade relations between the United States and Japan have deteriorated badly in the last year or so. Normally, Japan is this country's third best customer, but last year she fell back to fourth—behind the United Kingdom, Canada and France.

By occupying Indo-China, Japan invaded a country which in normal times exported 100 million dollars worth of products a year, including rice and grain, which Japan needs. Indo-China also is the fourth best rubber producer in the world, with an output of 70,000 tons a year. She also has valuable, although not yet highly exploited, resources of anthracite coal, tungsten, tin, zinc, spices and raises some cotton.

Cut Off Imports

The 24 million natives of Indo-China would provide a new market for Japanese goods, heretofore barred by a high French tariff.

But Indo-China will not solve Japan's economic problems, or come any where near solving them. What the United States, Britain and the Dutch are able to do to Japan in the economic field may be judged by some of Japan's needs. A London expert cited some of the items to an Associated Press correspondent:

Iron ore—Japan is dependent on the United States and Britain for 73 per cent; British India supplies another 21 per cent.

Scrap iron—American supplies cut to almost nothing; Japan now living off accumulated stores.

Pig iron—Supply from British drastically cut.

Oil—Japan has "enormous stocks" on hand, but modern war demands are proportionately great . . . If the United States clamps down on oil shipments, Venezuelan and Central American prdouction would be available "until United States' influence in South America is exerted," according to the British experts. The Netherlands has curtailed the East Indian supply as a defense measure.

Copper—Japan purchased heavily in Chile, the United States and Canada; sources in British Empire now almost nothing and stocks in Japan are said to be dwindling steadily.

Lead—Formerly bought mostly in Burma, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Zinc—Buying position in British Empire identical with that of lead; American defense priorities taking much that once went to Japan.

Tin—Japan was once the leading tin customers in Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. This source is closed, but there is tin in Indo-China and Thailand

Nickel—Formerly bought from Canada. The lone nearby market is West Caledonia, now in Free French hands and soon to be closed to Japan.

Aluminum—Biggest supplies in Canada and Netherlands Indies Both would be closed to Japan if sanctions were imposed.

Manganese—Supplies in India

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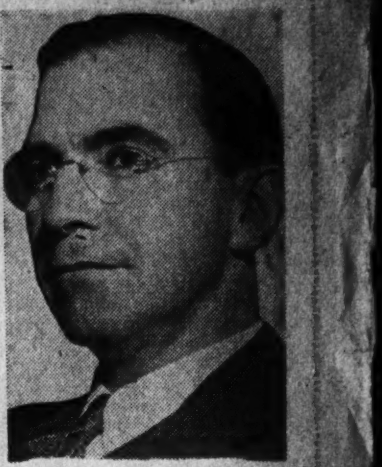
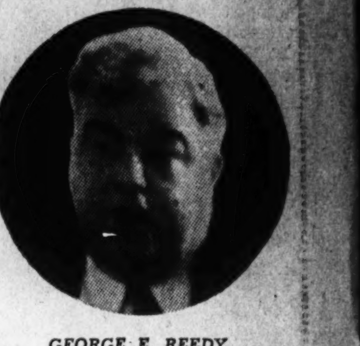
Washingtonians of the Week

GUY MASON

DANIEL J. SLATTERY


GEORGE A. McNULTY


GEORGE E. REEDY

By Gerald G. Gross

If the Senate confirms Guy Mason's appointment as District Commissioner tomorrow, as is expected, he probably will be sworn in immediately and another former newspaperman will have become a municipal head in this Nation's Capital.

He will thus join a company which includes the names, among others, of Henry B. F. Macfarland, Henry Litchfield West, Oliver P. Newman, Louis Brownlow, Guy Owen and J. Russell Young—all news writers who moved into the District Building by White House appointment.

Like Young, who finds himself dean and acting president of the Board of Commissioners since the death of Melvin C. Hazen, though he has served less than two years, Mason should be popular with the boys who cover city hall. He speaks straight from the shoulder, retains a sharp nose for news and is lacking utterly in ostentation.

The new job will compel the vigorous, 61-year-old Mason to give up his law practice—all of his newspapering was prior to the World War—but it won't affect his off-hours routine, or so he thinks anyway.

"The wife and I will keep on taking our Thursday nights out for dinner downtown and on Thursdays, by day, she will continue with her sewing at the Red Cross," he says.

As a Commissioner, Mason may prove to be a problem to his secretary, because he doesn't like to turn away anyone who comes to see him. Even book salesmen and insurance men. He likes to meet people.

"Humanity," he says, "is the greatest institution in the world."

And speaking of newspapermen——

George E. Reedy took time out from his duties as correspondent for the Washington bureau of PM on Thursday and Friday to stick out his pudgy neck before a Congressional investigating committee in behalf of the Dupont Circle Hotel's embattled tenants.

Spokesman for the more than 100 occupants who have resisted the management's attempts to make them move out, so the building can be rented to the Government for office space, Reedy got enough off his broad chest to convince him that a repetition of the Dupont Circle fiasco is very unlikely.

He likes a good scrap. He got his conditioning in the A. E. F. from which he returned wearing an artificial limb, and as a Chicago Tribune police reporter in the roaring prohibition 20's. Reedy, who was 49 last April, worked on the Jake Lingle murder investigation in Chicago, helped run down Joe Bruno after he and his brothers slew seven persons in a Pennsylvania election eve massacre in 1934. Reedy at that time was a reporter on the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When he told the Lanham Committee last week that he and other tenants of the Dupont Circle Hotel had been treated in a manner reminiscent of the Capone mob, he was not plucking a metaphor out of thin air. Reedy practically shadowed Al and his henchmen in his hectic Tribune days.

He is Michigan-born and has spent seven years, the last five of them consecutive, in Washington as a newsgetter. Most of that time he has lived in the Dupont Circle Hotel and, by golly, he's not standing by idly while his lease is scrapped. It expires November 1 and he does not intend to move out a day earlier.

Reedy has a son, George E., jr., who covers the Senate for United Press. The old man gets a big kick out of friends' attributing to his typewriter stories carrying the "George E. Reedy" by-line—written by junior.

If it hadn't been for the urging of Daniel J. Slattery's mother, he would not have become a policeman. If he had not joined the Washington police force, he would not have been up on Capitol Hill Tuesday, blushing and fidgeting as praise was poured in his ears.

Private Slattery, you will recall, is the Twelfth Precinct radio car patrolman whose observing eye and keen memory led to apprehension of the man charged with beating up a soldier and attacking his woman companion eight days ago in Brentwood Park. Receiving a detailed description of the assailant, Slattery recalled that he had questioned only a few hours earlier a man whose features fitted the picture. The arrest followed.

Born here on May 10, 1908, and educated at St. Patrick's and Gonzaga Schools, Slattery took odd jobs and spent three years in the merchant marine before joining the police department in February, 1935. One day—he thinks the year was 1929—he was in Glasgow when there came a letter from his mother pleading with him to forsake the sea and become a Washington policeman.

"Mother seemed to have a hunch, or something, that a depression was coming," he says. "She figured I would have a better future in the police department."

Did he follow his mother's advice? He did not. He tore up the application blank which Mrs. Slattery had inclosed. By the time he got back home, the slump was on and he found pickings slim, indeed. After a spell as a stone mason's helper on construction of a couple of the Federal Triangle buildings, he had an opportunity to take an examination for the police force. But he had to wait three years to be picked, what with economy acts and all to defer appointments.

"I'm sure glad they took me," says the slow-talking, black-mustached officer, who has nothing but kind words for police work and praise for his fellow patrolmen and superiors.

Married a few months after he put on a uniform, Slattery now has a daughter, 5, and a son, 14 months, and is buying his house at 3173 Eighteenth Street Northwest. He is one of 11 children, all born and still living in the Capital, whose father was a practitioner of medicine for many years.

He is deeply religious. This week he will be a member of the policemen's lay retreat at Annapolis.

George A. McNulty, the special assistant attorney general who worked for and obtained a conviction of Transocean News Service in District Court on Friday, developed his gentle, scholarly courtroom manner in the quiet halls of St. Louis University Law School.

A St. Louisian, he gave up private practice and teaching in 1935 toc ome here on an appointment to the legal staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Two years later he was back in a classroom as a member of the Catholic University law faculty.

In 1938 the Senate Civil Liberties Committee "borrowed" him for its "little steel" hearings. Subsequently he became associate general counsel of the SEC and, later, general counsel of the Wages and Hours Division.

Thence to the Department of Justice, where he was put to work in the criminal division gathering evidence against suspected violators of the Foreign Agents Act. The trail of illegal Nazi propagandists led him back and forth across the Nation, into Canada and deep into South America.

A few weeks ago a staff of prosecutors under his supervision sent to jail Dr. Frederich Ernst Auhagen, German writer and speaker, found guilty of flouting the registration law.

McNulty's courtroom deportment is that of a professor lecturing a class in smooth, even tones. When he is provoked, however, his arguments well into a roaring shout which makes his opponents wince. Hobbies are the law and international affairs. With his wife and small child, he lives in Chevy Chase.

Associated Press Photo

Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumida (shown arriving at Hanoi airport last October) last week laid down Tokyo's terms for virtual surrender of French Indo-China to the expanding Japanese. Weak Vichy readily gave in to the demands.

Britain Grapples With Problems Posed by 1,300,000 Evacuees

By Florence Horsbrugh, C. B. E., M. P.

Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health

(In an Exclusive Interview With International News Service)

Almost forgotten behind the war's headlines are Britain's 1,300,000 women and children evacuees who have been shifted from their homes in the congested, bomb-wracked cities and have taken up new lives in strange and unaccustomed surroundings—as probably the biggest migratory "family" in history.

Florence Horsbrugh, woman member of Parliament and parliamentary secretary of the ministry of health, tells herewith of the transformation that has taken place in caring for these evacuees and of the problems that have been confronted. She is a veteran war worker, having been decorated with an order of the British Empire for canteen work during the last World War.

London, July 26 (INS)—The war's greatest social experiment is nearly two years old. I have gone round the country seeing for myself how Britain's great mass evacuation has worked out—after having watched it through its "teething" and adolescent troubles.

We still have an immense amount of work to do. Many misfits to put straight and mistakes to correct. But I think I can say that the evacuation has its "second wind" and is succeeding to a greater extent than we ever expected.

It is an experiment against odds. Remember, this great family of 1,300,000 women and children consists of individuals, with their own personalities, taken away from their own homes, families and friends, because of the hard necessities of total war.

The days of the first exodus from London and the provincial industrial cities, and of the first improvisations in the reception areas, are now a long, long way off.

Biggest Migratory Family

Today, the biggest migratory family in history has, on the whole, "settled down" pretty well. A colossal organization, in which millions help, runs much more smoothly than it did, keeping most of these new residents in the villages and the country towns and helping them to feel "at home" in new surroundings.

Behind cold facts and figures an incalculable sum of human life and happiness is at stake.

Our task is not only to remove women and children from the most dangerous and congested areas. We have to try and keep them evacuated by giving them a fair chance to develop their lives away from the cities.

For these 1,300,000 official evacuees scattered throughout the reception areas we now have:

730 mothers' clubs or social centers.

638 occupational clubs.

389 day nurseries and play centers.

216 residential nurseries, occupied at present by 6,900 "under fives" whose mothers through illness, incapacity, or war work cannot be with these toddlers.

660 hostels for children unsuitable for private billeting, nearly half of these being for hard-case "difficult" children, or for temporary residents who under expert care soon mend their awkward ways and habits.

90 emergency maternity homes (with fifty others in reserve), some being in beautiful and historic mansions. These are the registered birthplaces of over 25,000 babies whose homes would normally have been in the congested areas of our big cities. We also have hostels where mothers can go before entering these maternity homes. Besides this, thousands of mothers have received assistance to have their babies in the country homes of relatives and friends.

We have 731 hostels where large families live together as self-contained units.

483 communal feeding centers where well-cooked meals cost only a few pence.

31 school camps where 7,000 children are being boarded and educated as school units.

27,000 requisitioned houses where evacuees live on their own . . .

That is the story of what evacuation has come to mean after nearly two years of trial and error and correction.

Life-Saving Expedient

For, remember, the great adventure began as a life-saving expedient. It still is. It has, no doubt, saved thousands of lives.

But it immediately became and increasingly remains still more than that. It let loose a human tide too vast for its total effects and problems to have been foreseen. Even now we can but guess at the effects on the nation's life in the future.

The facts and figures I have given are the chief answers to the problems to date—the lessons learned in the "settling down," lessons of interest to every parent and social worker throughout the world.

We are pushing on with our welfare plans, tackling new problems which keep arising. And one of them which always worries us is the temptation for evacuees to go back to the cities when "things are quiet."

I have described the organized effort, in which local councils and thousands of voluntary workers have done wonderful work. But just as important is the great private effort of the householders in the villages and the country towns who have thrown open their doors to let the mothers and children in.

It is a tremendous tribute to the mothers of Britain, both hostesses and guests, that in the overwhelming majority of cases kindness has triumph over the trials and inconveniences.

The "two women in one house" problem is as old as human nature, but never has it had to be grappled with on such a scale before.

Virtues Shown

Foster mothers have shown patience, tolerance and kindness. They have taken on the care of their little charges as their war job. Many feel their responsibility is even greater than that of the mothers themselves as they are looking after other people's children.

Many a husband and wife have foregone their evening outing to stay at home and see that their child charges get to bed early and have plenty of sleep.

Evacuation has been an eye-opener on the sleep question.

Medical officer after medical officer tells me that these big-town children did not for one reason or another get enough

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.

The Gallup Poll

As Many Like Willkie as Ever

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., July 26.—One of the most dramatic figures in the country today despite his defeat for the Presidency last November, Wendell Willkie continues to be the center of a cross-fire of debate within his own party and in the Nation as a whole.

Since last November Mr. Willkie has followed a course with regard to aid to Britain which has brought him more and more often into agreement with President Roosevelt, and in consequence he has been subjected to caustic criticism from many who disagree with Administration foreign policy.

Just how well liked is the titular leader of the Republican party today—a year after the beginning of his whirlwind drive for the White House? How many of his 1940 supporters have turned against him since his support of numerous "interventionist" measures?

A Nation-wide Institute survey shows that Mr. Willkie has indeed lost a number of his previous backers, but in general the figures show that he has gained quite as much or even more approval with some voters as he has lost with others.

"Has your opinion of Wendell Willkie changed since the election?" the Institute asked voters of all political parties in its current survey. Those who said they had changed their views were asked whether they liked him "better or not as well."

Republican voters were found to have changed their opinions of Mr. Willkie more frequently than the Democrats, with a substantial number saying he had dropped in their regard. The vote of all Republicans reached in the survey was:

Republicans	
Like Willkie Better	9%
Like Willkie Less	38
Haven't Changed Opinion	53

But this number has been offset by an equal swing-around among men and women who voted for President Roosevelt.

Democrats	
Like Willkie Better	30%
Like Willkie Less	7
Haven't Changed Opinion	63

Obviously the increased regard for Mr. Willkie among Democrats does not mean that the President has lost any substantial number of his own backers. Indeed, recent tests of Mr. Roosevelt's strength with the American public showed him with 76 per cent approving his course.

Taken together, the vote of Republicans, Democrats and third-party voters indicates the following changes of attitude nationally:

NATION	
Like Willkie better	20%
Like Willkie less	19
Haven't changed opinion	61

Mr. Willkie's greatest gains with the general public have come in the Southern and Far Western States, and among some of the middle-income voters whose support he badly needed last November, the survey shows.

On the other hand, the sharpest criticisms of his recent position come from Midwesterners.

The feelings of some of these disappointed Willkie backers are reflected in the following verbatim comments, made to interviewers in the course of the survey.

In Cicero, Ill., just outside Chicago, a 58-year-old Republican in moderate circumstances said in outspoken terms:

"I sure have changed my mind about him! He was nothing but a Democrat in the first place. He's not fit to be President of anything. He's just like Roosevelt and would have us in war in a minute if it was up to him.

"At one time I was well impressed with him, but I was losing confidence in him even before election!"

But while such opinions reflect the critical reaction to Mr. Willkie's present course, there were other verdicts which help to balance the picture.

Another Midwesterner, a machine-shop worker in his early fifties who voted for Roosevelt, put it this way:

"I think he's a broad-minded man. When it comes to our country, he puts it ahead of everything else."

"It may not be 'smart politics' to put your country first," said a Pittsburgher, "but there are times when the country doesn't want smart politics.

"Willkie has risen to the real needs of the country. More power to him."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Prospect of passing Selective Service extension legislation with a minimum of restrictive amendments soared skyward last week.

Change of outlook was influenced by developments wholly apart from the American scene.

Impetus came not from the White House, the War Department or Congress, but from Axis powers least anxious to serve any of the three.

The Nipponese step into French Indo-China removed the last lingering doubt in the minds of Congressional leaders that the legislation will be approved by majorities approximating those on the original Selective Service Act.

If another shove was needed, Nazi agents supplied it in South America, where their nests of activity were uncovered in Bolivia and the Argentine.

Two weeks ago, Speaker Rayburn, keen diagnostician of the pulse of the House members, advised the President a majority of the House did not favor the legislation. He was right. His analysis was borne out by polls independently made. As of today, the Speaker has reversed that appraisal.

Since the Pacific thrust brought home to Congress the gravity of this Nation's "two-ocean peril, leaders on both sides of the Capitol report opposition diminishing among all but isolationist bitter enders.

Catalyst for defense action in the emergency has rarely come from the home front. Invariably the stimulus for effective legislation came from the aggressors themselves. Last week the Mikado and Adolf helped out again.

Members lull easily. Even the surprise of the German invasion of Russia failed to fully awaken Congress to the dangers of this Nation's position. But Japan rocked the hammock enough to spill the last dozing casuals. Selective Service will be extended, and quickly.

Seldom under a July sun has the Capitol hummed as busily.

Last week jams were broken on a half-dozen major bills.

Air cooled committees stopped dreaming about recess and seashores and ground out the grist at peak winter speed.

The Administration's supplemental defense appropriations moved out of committee and to the brink of House passage.

Draft property legislation, which seemed bogged down a week ago, popped out of the Senate Military Committee and passed the Senate.

House and Senate conferees rewrote the Connally plant seizure amendment in a form acceptable to both chambers.

House Ways and Means reported the big $3,529,200,000 defense tax bill, with Republicans in agreement on "objective."

Selective Service legislation took form overnight as both House and Senate committees hopped to it. Outlook was for one to two weeks of Senate draft debate. Quarter that in the House.

Only Administration measure giving serious trouble was the price control bill and that was still in the construction stage. No member is quite certain what it looks like. Leon Henderson gave leaders a peek several weeks ago, and they sent it back for revision. Other day they took another squint and asked more changes. This week he will bring it back for a full-sized look before it is introduced in both Houses. If it looks like rough going, the President will send a message.

Without fanfare or publicity, the House last week passed a bill setting the pace and method for a broad legislative attempt to clean subversive elements from the ranks of organized labor.

Managed by a member with a clear labor record, and supported on the floor by one of the most liberal minds in the House, the bill passed in less than 20 minutes without a single speech in opposition.

It received little, if any, news comment. On its face, it appeared limited in scope. Yet it set up the first formula for reaching subversives in labor's ranks without striking at basic labor rights or the organized labor movement.

Known as the Bland bill, the measure empowered the Federal Communications Commission to revoke the license of any radio operator on a United States merchant vessel where there is "a reasonable probability that such operator is a subversive individual."

In a few days, legislation will appear from other committees extending methods worked out in this bill to other fields where subversives have infiltrated into labor's ranks and falsely used its banner to cover disloyal activities.

It was with this in mind that Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, leading spirit in Civil Service reforms and a champion of labor's rights, worked with a subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine committee in devising the test bill.

Immediate purpose was to remove 150 known subversives from the 2,000 radio operators who are the eyes, ears and often the sole means of communication of Uncle Sam's merchant fleet. A single disloyal operator would be in a position, undetected, to flash information to an enemy.

The bill finally devised enabled the F. C. C. to act in any case where there was a "reasonable probability," immediately removing such an operator from a ship and later affording him a hearing and appeal to the courts.

That doesn't sound sensational and failed to hit the front page, but if it prevents sabotage by a comparatively small number of subversive operators those who framed the legislation think a similar formula can be successfully applied to a far broader field of labor in which loyalty is essential. It may be extended next to seamen and later possibly to other groups.

"I believe in the principles of organized labor," Ramspeck said in presenting the bill, which swept through the House without a ripple.

"But I do not believe it is in the interest of labor or anybody else in this country to have subversive individuals holding membership in labor unions and in a position to do damage to the welfare and the safety of the United States and its merchant marine. . . .

"Organized labor certainly ought to want to get rid of them, because organized labor will lose the support of the public otherwise, and when that is lost they are destroyed."

The measure was supported by Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, leftist enough to be called "radical" by conservatives.

It has been my view all along that the kind of legislation that should be brought in the House is legislation that would attempt in a very careful and discriminating manner to separate the great rank and file of American labor from those elements that really make for trouble for the labor movement itself," Voorhis said. "I have opposed legislation consistently which I believe would damage basic rights of labor and I shall continue to do so."

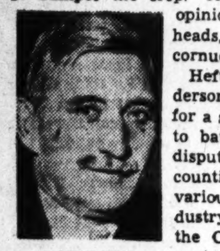
Washington Is Accustomed to Arguments, But This Week Produced a Bumper Crop

By Alfred Friendly.

Post Staff Writer

THE DAY THAT WASHINGTON is without conflicts and controversies will be the day when it ceases to be the Nation's Capital. They are so much the rule that they have almost ceased to be news.

For a city used to them, in large numbers, Washington nevertheless sat up and took notice last week, so lush was the harvest, so bumper the crop. At least half a dozen major differences of opinion reared their double heads, not to mention the usual cornucopia of minor spats.



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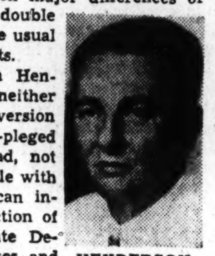

HENDERSON

Hefty, energetic Leon Henderson, who is noted neither for a soft voice nor an aversion to battle, saw two full-pleged disputes come to a head, not counting his chronic battle with various parts of American industry and a goodly section of the Congress. The State Department, Secretary Ickes and ordinarily mild-mannered Sidney Hillman were throwing punches in at least two rings.

And in such hot weather, too.

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BY ALL ODDS, the Number One fight of the week raged between Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, in one corner, and the entire OPM in the other, over who should order curtailment in the manufacture of next year's autos, and how it should be done.

Henderson, relying on his authority to allocate materials among competing civilian—not defense—industries, asserted his was the responsibility and his was the job of telling the auto industry, with its enormous appetite for such necessities as steel, alloys, nonferrous metals, rubber and gasoline, how and when to cut its output of 1942 models.

He announced, therefore, that for the first three months of the new model year—August, September and October—the industry should make $600,000,000 worth of passenger cars, about 80 per cent of normal. Afterwards, beginning in November, it should cut by 50 per cent.

OPM, the while, was united in saying Henderson had no business issuing the order, but divided among itself on a matter of principle. All of OPM agreed on the 20 per cent cut, but half said that the further curtailment was too drastic, too sudden, and should await compensatory defense orders being put into the plants, lest workmen be turned out into the streets, and machines remain idle. The other half agreed with Henderson all the way through, but insisted that it was OPM's duty to plan and order the curtailment, and that furthermore, OPM was on the verge of doing it when OPACS stole its thunder.

The question of whose was the authority was slated for White House settlement in the near future. As for the actualities of the industry, neither OPM nor OPACS will be the deciding factor. Unavoidable and insuperable shortages of critical materials will dictate the answer.

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HENDERSON'S SECOND FIGHT was a phase, or variation, of the first. It had to do with the extent of his scope of authority over priorities. With both OPACS and OPM agreed that the former should hold sway over priorities on civilian materials, and the latter over defense materials and industries, the question boiled down to one of definition. Is a vital power plant pipeline, railroad locomotive or ore boat a civilian item or a defense item?

Unexcitable OPM Director William S. Knudsen admitted there was "a little dispute" on the subject. President Roosevelt admitted that half a dozen Executive Orders have been drafted to clarify the situation. None has been signed, but one is expected soon.

Henderson's third difference of opinion—sandwiched in between irate consumers durable goods industries not wanting to curtail operations as ordered, and Southern Senators who like price control as much as a duck likes shotguns—was relatively unpublicized. In his role as provider for American civilians, Henderson doesn't like to see too much of the Nation's diminishing supply of materials shipped off to South America. In his role as promoter of the Good Neighbor Policy, however, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles wants to help out our South American friends with some vitally needed imports.

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SECRETARY OF INTERIOR ICKES, the d'Artagnan of the New Deal, had his rapier going in two directions last week both in defense of the lovely lady Power.

Long suspicious of Ickes' ambitions and tentative moves to take unto himself the control of the Nation's electric energy, the OPM and the Federal Power Commission moved first. The OPM announced that it had created a unit equipped to handle "all" defense power problems. Cooperating with the FPC it announced that it was about to order two more gigantic power pools and generally to take "full responsibility" for meeting the enormous power requirements of the program.

In effect, the OPM announced that whether Bunker Hill belonged to it or not, it was on top, and challenged Ickes to climb up.

Although it was reported that the air was blue in the Interior Department, there has been no public outcry—yet.

Meantime, the Interior Secretary had his say about another plan of the FPC—an overall long-range program to order the building of new hydro and steam plants by both private and public utility companies to boost the Nation's generating capacity.

Bluntly, Ickes declared that the plan was "carelessly" drawn and that the great power projects of his department would not cooperate. He told off FPC Chairman Leland Olds with the comment that "an outsider" oughtn't to come in messing up other people's plans.

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SIDNEY HILLMAN, codirector of OPM and head of its labor division, had his first encounter last week when he announced that his office was exploring the possibility of transfering 100,000 railroad maintenance workers to aircraft and shipbuilding industries. It appeared, he said, that at least 80,000 of the transferees were not now working full time and could be spared.

Ralph Budd, defense transportation boss, blew off like one of the industry's impatient locomotives. With a huge freight car building program about to get under way, and a transportation shortage impending, he loudly declared that such a transfer was preposterous and disastrous.

Hillman, musing on Budd's last year's assurances that new freight cars were not needed and that a transportation shortage just wasn't in the cards, held his peace.

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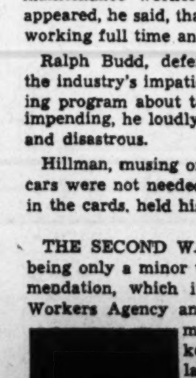
THE SECOND WAR under the Hillman banner was by way of being only a minor tiff. The OPM labor division released a recommendation, which it said was adopted by Army, Navy, Federal Workers Agency and other Federal department conferees, recommending that in the interest of keeping labor peace, WPA labor be barred from Government construction projects where union workers were employed. Such a practice led to nasty strikes in the past, it was inferred, and might again in the future.



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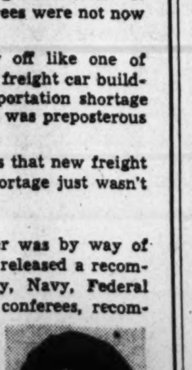

HILLMAN

Immediately, however, Acting WPA Commissioner Dryden bluntly announced that although such a recommendation had been considered, it was specifically rejected by the conferees.

An OPM labor spokesman retorted that the conferees had all okayed it.

Did not, said Dryden.

Did so, said the OPM.

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WE'LL TRY TO tell you how it all comes out.

Leningrad Is Difficult to Defend

WHEN Peter the Great transformed an insignificant Russian frontier village into the great fortress city of Leningrad two and a half centuries ago, he called it Russia's "window on the west."

As reconstructed, the "window" had the strongest of iron bars. It became known as virtually impregnable. So secure were the czars behind its walls that they made it capital of all Russia and gave it a glittering, brilliant court. Napoleon reckoned it too strong and invaded Russia from Poland. Even in 1914, Germany avoided it, attacked from a different direction.

The Leningrad of 1941, second city of Russia, is a far cry from the Leningrad of earlier years—so different, in fact, that most military men consider it more vulnerable to attack than any other large city in the world. Almost on the frontier, it stands out like a sore thumb inviting bomber attacks from the west. Natural defenses against a land army are little better than a series of swamps and lakes and marshes, many of which have been drained. High ground exists nowhere.

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FOR some strange reason Leningrad is cursed with more galvanized iron roofing than any other city in Europe. Such material is duck soup for bombers. The big wharves along the crowded, winding waterfront always are crowded with lumber-laden barges headed for the Baltic or along the Neva River canal and the Volga for Moscow. These are more duck soup for bombers.

Any enemy force, especially with the aid of Finland, has a simple strategy cut out for it. It must concentrate on encirclement of the city from the southwest, then gradual envelopment until the great capital of the czars has been cut off from its precious rail and water communications with the rest of Russia. An army successful in this operation has Leningrad at its mercy—for Leningrad cannot live long without food and ammunition produced elsewhere.

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RUSSIA'S air-sea bases on both sides of the Gulf of Finland, newly acquired, give the city partial protection against a modern war machine, but even they serve as much to draw attack as to prevent it.

Josef Stalin also had hoped the newly acquired buffer states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia would offer additional defenses for the vulnerable metropolis—but the blitz pace of the German army was not a matter of common understanding at the time of their acquisition. Another link in the city's defense, rendered useless in the case of a land attack is the fortress of Kronstadt, built by Peter in 1704 on an island 20 miles west of the city.

A force of close to a million men is required to defend Leningrad—a city worth defending for many reasons besides its numerous concentrated industries, railroad terminals, armament factories and trade facilities. Its greatest value to the Soviet lies, however, in its position—it is a stumbling block on what otherwise might be an easy road to Moscow.

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LENINGRAD, as a great city, dates back to 1702.

In that year, Peter the Great marched on the village at the head of the Finnish Gulf, took it away from the Swedes and built himself a comfortable log house. Then he brought thousands of serfs from all parts of the empire and set them to work driving myriad log piles into the swampy land for the foundation of the modern Leningrad. From his cabin he directed the building of the great fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul—a stone bastion conceived as a keystone of defense against any preying enemy. Palaces, parks and broad boulevards were constructed, but disease and hardship claimed the lives of so many workers that the city was said to be built on bones.

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NUMEROUS rail lines serve the twentieth century city, particularly important to a Russia-at-war because of its munitions, machinery, precision tool and instrument plants. In its warehouses, blockaded by battle, are great stores of timber, grain, flax, hemp, vegetable oils, leather, furs and copper.

An estimated 3,200,000 inhabitants give Leningrad rank as Russia's second city, although its population dropped to less than a million during the 1916-1920 period when revolutionary strife and political confusion led to a mass exodus.

For two centuries the city was known as St. Petersburg, named after its founder. In 1914, with Russia at odds with Germany, the name was changed to Petrograd, because Peter the Great was descended from a German family. The Bolsheviks renamed it in honor of Lenin in 1924. It thus becomes significant that present German communiques refer to the city at St. Petersburg.

In The News 100 Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Crime of Inadequate Defense

On the floor of the House of Representatives, Mr. King, of Alabama spared no words in his criticism of Congress for its passive attitude toward adequate national defense. Referring to the lack of proper defense at the time of the War of 1812, he asked Congress to recall "the devastation of the enemy's force in the Chesapeake Bay and on the exposed coast of Georgia and South Carolina; their country had been plundered; their dwellings burnt; their property stolen, and had the contest continued nothing but one extended scene of desolation would have spread from the Chesapeake to the Sabine.

"The war had cost the country," continued Mr. King, "from 150 million dollars to 200 million dollars, and does any gentemen suppose that if the United States had possessed 20 ships-of-war fully armed and manned, these outrages on our commerce would have never happened which gave the occasion for so destructive a conflict.

"What would be the condition of lives and property of our people?" asked Mr. King, "if encountered by a force of "armed steamers" now possessed by the navies of France and Great Britain? Not only is steam used for vessels of war by these countries but they have built merchant vessels operated by steam and armed them so as to assure protection to their foreign commerce—a great and wonderful step in preparation for a maritime war."

The same situation obtained with respect to coast forts. "Why," charged Mr. King, "we have built forts along the coast, but Congress has refused to appropriate money to equip them with guns. Can you imagine a fort without guns?"

'Office Hunters'—'Tally Ho!'

The Postoffice Department has announced that the Postmaster of St. Joseph, Fla., has resigned. For the benefit of applicants it is stated that the receipts of that office for the past quarter have been $2.87. The duties of the postmaster there are light, the postmaster being required to sit up only four nights a week to receive and assort the mails, which arrive between the hours of 1 and 4 a. m. Note: Lights to be purchased out of the profits of the office.

Commission Makes Award

The Mexican Claims Commission, composed of two representatives of Mexico and two representatives of the United States and an umpire chosen by these four, have made certain awards to American citizens as a result of damage to property which they held in Mexico. This commission was created under the terms of a convention dated, May 11, 1839. The tardiness of decisions just reached has been due to the difficulty which the commission had on the question of procedure. The Mexican representatives refused to allow claimants to appear before the commission, or to receive briefs on claims unless they reached the commission through the American State Department. It would have been better if the procedure had been incorporated in the terms of the treaty which created the commission. Among the claimants which have been granted damages is the firm of John J. Astor and Son of New York in the amount of $11,130.00.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

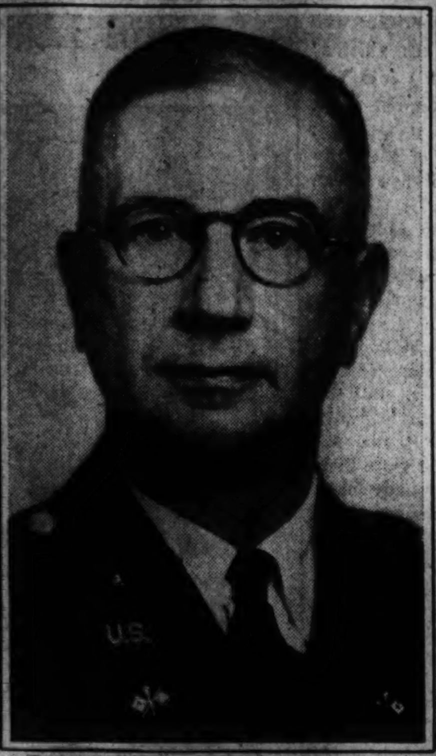
Census of Sing Sing Prison

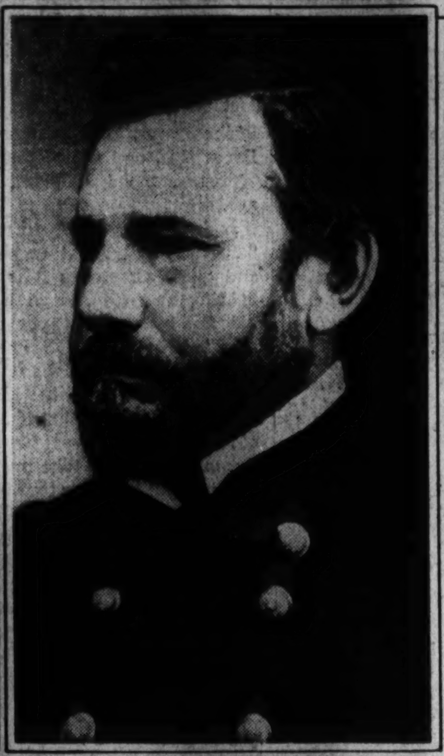
OSSINING, N. Y.—The Warden of Sing Sing Prison has announced that the number of prisoners incarcerated in this prison at the end of June 763 males and 61 females, a total of 824. Twenty-seven were discharged from the prison during June by expiration of sentence.

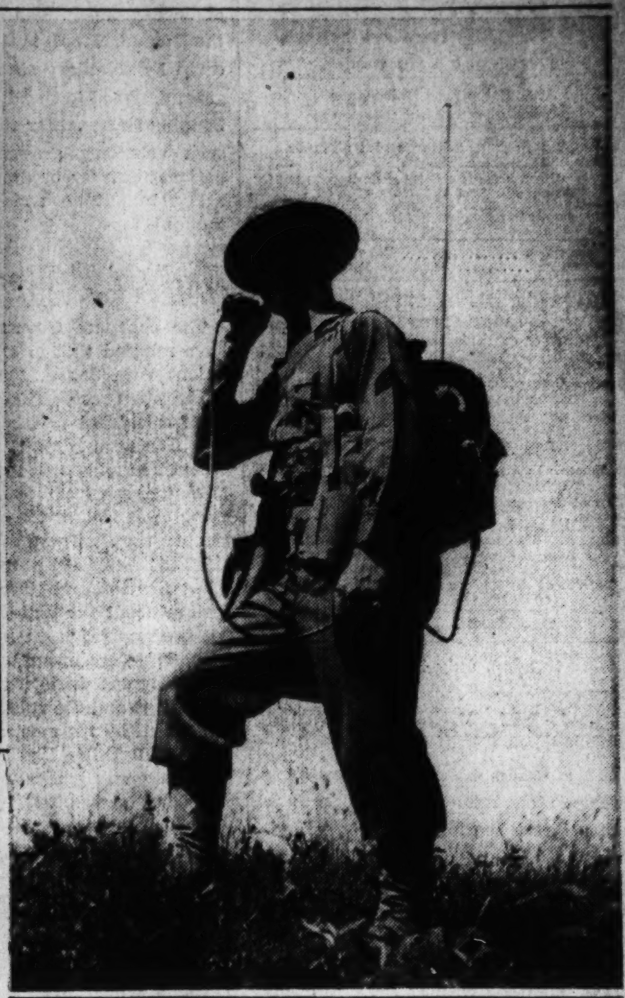
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mosquitos Trouble Editor

GALVESTON, THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS—The Editor of the Galveston Gazette reports that mosquitos "have established an extensive singing school in his office. Their friends, the fleas, avail themselves of the musical advantages thus afforded to foot it up and down over the Editor's body from a slow march to a rapid gallop. The Editor's position is most interestingly uncomfortable."







Modern Signal Corps Is Army Nerve Center

By John G. Norris.

With high speed and teamwork the essence of modern warfare, America is leaving nothing to chance in building its new Army.

For the perfect timing to fight or stand off a blitzkrieg depends largely on two things—an excellent communications system and thorough training of troops—and the Nation's military leaders aim to provide both.

Responsibility for the all-important problem of communications rests with the Army Signal Corps. And armed with a fund of 860 million dollars voted or budgeted in the past year, some 32,300 officers and men of the corps are carrying out the task.

The Signal Corps, under its chief—husky, 6-foot Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne—procures, maintains and largely operates the manifold means of communications for the Army. They have something to do with everything from the soldier "runner" to the latest secret aircraft detection device, though the former and actual operation of the simpler types of "signals" comes under other branches of the service.

The importance of the efficient functioning of this vital branch of an Army was vividly and unforgetably illustrated in the German victory in Western Europe spring a year ago.

Then the Allies issued orders in the time-honored manner, originating during the fixed, trench warfare days of 1914-18. Instructions to troops went "down through channels" from one headquarters to another. Coding and decoding took time as did the process of writing and rewriting the orders.

Hitler's legions, on the other hand, had their communications geared to the swift tempo of the plane-motorized troop team. Orders were broadcast without coding, like instructions over a police radio system.

The French and their Allies wouldn't believe what they heard. Orders given in the open must be a trick, they said. The Nazis, however, had nicely calculated such frankness—the orders were carried out before the enemy could move to stop them.

Against a more equal foe, however, such tactics should not work. The Germans' communication system was not as simple as the above would indicate. It brought into play all modern means of transmission, handled by troops well trained in their use.

System Must Be Fast

America's new Army is trying to go them one better. It is emphasizing the development of a rapid and efficient communications system from the top to the bottom.

Every command in the Army has its Message Center, from the War Department down to each platoon. Here in the Department there is sizable staff, with high-power radio sending and receiving sets and a vast telegraph as well as radio network extending throughout the country.

Each platoon's message center, signal officers are wont to say, is in its leader's pocket. To and from his pocket and his head go orders and reports to higher authority by whatever means at hand. In the case of the platoon leader, transmission of reports or instructions may well go in the manner of centuries past—via runner or mounted messenger. In higher units, all modern methods of communications are used.

Since the establishment of the Army Signal Corps 82 years ago, the development of military communications has come a long way.

Strangely, the armies of the world did not establish a regular system of transmission of information by means of signaling until less than a century ago. Lights and other visual signals to transmit messages have been used throughout history, but until the middle of the last century, their use had not been fully utilized in a military way.

The construction of a practical working telegraph by Morse in the 1830's, however, sowed the seed of the present highly organized system. In 1854, a young Army surgeon, Maj. Albert J. Myer, who had dabbled in telegraphy, turned his spare time at an isolated post in New Mexico to the development of means of communication between troop units.

Out of his experiments, later recognized and backed by the War Department and Congress, came the "wig-wag." Myer was appointed the first Chief Signal Officer of the Army, and throughout the Civil War, which soon followed, he labored to build up his little organization and perfect new methods of communications.

Field telegraph trains were developed and wires were laid between headquarters units. Experimental work was carried on with rockets, fires, telescopes, signal pistols and other means. The new organization played an important part in some of the main engagements of the war.

Myer, himself was relieved of duty for fighting for his ideas too strongly for the taste of Secretary of War Stanton. He was renamed to the post after the war, however, and served until his death in 1880. Fort Myer, just across the river, is named for the first Army Signal Corps chief.

Following the Civil War, the Corps played a leading role in the development of the new science of meteorology, still an important part of its work. It was also instrumental in the development of heliography, and in the construction of new telegraph lines and cables, especially in the West. After the Spanish-American War, the Corps constructed telegraph systems in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska.

It did yeoman service overseas during the World War and the two decades since had continued the development of all types of communication methods for military use.

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Today the means of transmission of information and orders are many. Commanders have at their disposal, five types of messengers—airplane, motor car, motorcycle, bicycle, horse and runners. There is radio and wire communication, both telephone and telegraph. All four types exist in high-powered systems for long-distance transmission and in mobile field apparatus.

Most useful of the latter are the "walkie-talkies"—radio telephone sets which soldiers can carry on their backs—somewhat similar sets in tanks, command-cars, trucks and the "half-pint cars," and the normal field telephone systems. Telegraph printers are also in daily use in the higher echelons.

Pyrotechnics, lamps, and flags are used from time to time. What the Army calls "panels"—large strips of cloth placed in various designs—is a common method by which ground headquarters communicate with airplanes.

Nor are carrier-pigeons ignored by the Army as a means of transmission. The Signal Corps has bred homing pigeons at Fort Monmouth, N. J., since the World War, and would use them in any war operations.

For years the Corps has experimented and striven for improvements in these well-tried methods of communications. The work has met with great success.

In one field, however, intensive development has failed to produce results, it is said. All efforts to cross homing-pigeons with parrots to avoid danger of loss of written messages have gone to aught, or so the sergeants always tell recruits.

Recent developments in weapons of war have brought with them communication problems, which have been met. Two-way radio transmission between moving tanks and airplanes is essential to the effective operation of the plane-tank team. Receiving transmitting radio sets also are essential between airplanes and between air and ground. Radio direction finders are standard equipment on all planes.

The Signal Corps also has charge of the development, procurement, storage and issue of all meteorological equipment, and electrical range-finding apparatus for artillery fire control. It handles all Army photography and moving pictures for the ground arms.

Aircraft warning systems are operated by signal personnel, including the secret new detectors which can locate enemy planes by radio beams far at sea.

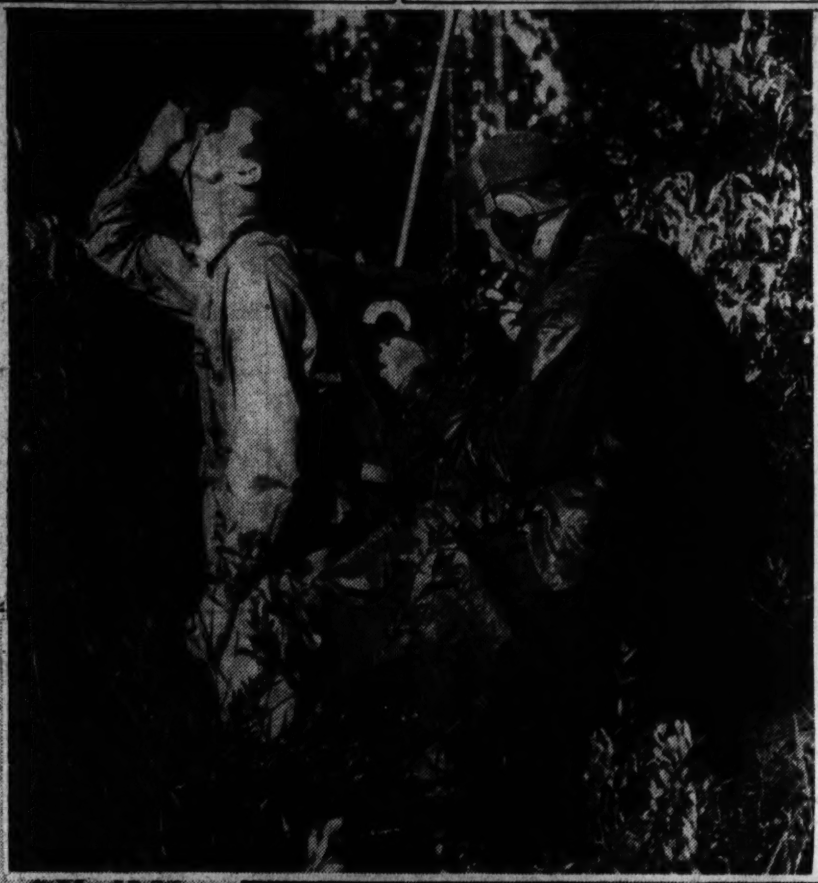
Cryptography, the development and keeping of codes, ciphers and secret inks is another function of the Corps. Even though the tempo of modern war has lessened its importance in field use, "black chambers" still have a major role in war.

And in future all-out attacks of the modern battle-team, where the need for split-second coordination between planes, tanks and troops may require orders to be broadcast "in the clear," the American Army has an ace or two up its sleeve.

Tried successfully during the World War, there is no reason why the tricks should not prove even more important today. One plan is to assign American Indians to broadcast and receive messages over the radio field telephone in their tribal dialects. There is little chance that the enemy would understand their lingo.

The other has even wider use. It is the transmission of orders and messages in the latest American slang. Few foreigners, no matter how well they knew English, would comprehend them, but every tankdriver, airman and doughboy in the Army would get it immediately.

Signal Corps troops of America's "new Army" prepare for the vital role communications must play in modern warfare.—Above, a switchboard set up in the field, through which subordinate commanders report to headquarters and received their orders. Above, right, is the first commander and founder of the Signal Corps, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Myer for whom Fort Myer, Va., is named, and its present day head, Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne (above). At extreme right is a soldier operating a "walkie-talkie," radio-telephone field set.



Above are Signal Corps troops laying a field telephone line. At right is a soldier holding a carrier pigeon, another means of military communications. Above and right is another scene of Signal troops in the field

Service Sidelights

The Army has been aiding the aluminum conservation drive, even as you and I. Not that cooks from Fort Myer and Fort Meade have been dumping their pots and pans into the wire container in Post Square. Nor have volunteer workers been knocking at the doors of company mess halls at camps throughout the country.

But the Army's efforts have made available large amounts of the bottleneck material, enough, metal, it is claimed, for a squadron or so of warplanes or engines for many tanks. The Quartermaster Corps did its bit by changing the specifications for military items of lesser importance. It is using substitutes wherever possible.

Quartermaster officials estimated yesterday they had saved 27,500 pounds of aluminum by replacing that metal with plastic in the handles of a half million knives recently purchased. They also declare they will save 240,000 pounds by reducing the amount of metallic aluminum in aluminum chloride used in dyeing cloth used for uniforms, tents, tarpaulins, etc. Original estimates called for 150,000 pounds of the metal to be used monthly, while now but 130,000 is to be allowed.

The aluminum saved, it is said, is enough to build 24 fighter planes, 8 large bombers or 3 superbombers of the B-19 type.

Having just given up that battered old percolator to Uncle Sam, which made so much better coffee than the new one, we were glad to hear the Army is also helping out. Particularly after those newspaper stories some weeks back.

Someone down at the OPM tipped off the reporters that the Quartermaster Corps had just bought thousands of new aluminum kitchen utensils, just when everyone was wondering where the metal for the newest bombers was coming from. Was the Army's face red when the stories appeared?

A subsequent investigation revealed the Army had been the goat, that the OPM was partly if not chiefly to blame. Before placing the orders Quartermaster officials had contacted someone in Knudsen's establishment and had been told that if the aluminum had already been fabricated into pots and pans they could go ahead. The OPM, rather than the Army, is responsible for such matters, it seems.

Whoever's fault it was, we feel better about that old percolator now, and probably the thousands of volunteer workers who have been trudging from door to door, asking for old aluminum, will be also.

• • • •

Two famous military names are once more represented in the United States Army, officials disclosed yesterday. Privates Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, it is said, recently began their military training at Fort Warren, Wyo.

The namesakes of the rival Civil War commanders had never met before their arrival at Fort Warren. Word from the post indicates that their meeting started no North-South scrap, but rather a lively discussion of Confederate and Union tactics.

And here's an odd angle. Private Grant is a slow-talking Southern boy from 'way down in Dixie—Pensacola, Fla. Private Lee, on the other hand, hails from the North—Marietta, Ohio.

• • • •

From up in New Hampshire comes an interesting tale of a new job recently assigned to the Army's Remount Service sergeants. Veterans of the Quartermaster Corps' Remount division, skilled through the years in handling horses and mules, are now training huskies.

Thirty-seven of the huskies are schooled for service as sled dogs in Newfoundland. The Army posts there, and perhaps others later in Greenland and Iceland, need the dogs for transport in the long winter months.

The huskies are learning to obey the "Gee" and "Haw" commands, it is said, just as the Army's best mules have done for generations under their skilled instructors.

There is no snow at the New Hampshire training center in July, so the sergeant in charge improvised a sled on wheels equipped with a handbrake to simulate actual pulling conditions.

The dogs were presented to the Army by the United States Antarctic Expedition and bear such "picturesque" names as Snowball, Mukluk, Moopie and Gertie. They will be shipped to Newfoundland in November. J. G. N.

U. S. Radio Equipment Superior to German

By the United Press

New York, July 26.—American experts have analyzed radio equipment of two recently shot down German military planes now in the United States and have found marked inferiority to similar types produced in the United States, it was learned tonight.

The experts have found, for example, that ersatz and standardization have given German pilots radio equipment of limited efficiency and excessive bulk and weight, to the extent that a radio of the efficiency of one found in the Messerschmitt 109-E now being exhibited in the United States by Bundles for Britain, could be greatly improved here at one-half the weight.

Analysis of the Messerschmit's radio and a more recent model found in a Junkers plane now in the United States was made under the supervision of William P. Lear, president of Lear Avia, Inc., 90 per cent of whose radio production is now for military use. Lear's aircraft radio engineers removed the Messerschmidtt's radio equipment for testing three days after the fighter plane arrived in the United States late in June.

"We found," Lear reported, "that the German workmanship was superb, as might be expected, but that the use of ersatz had increased weight and bulk and seriously reduced efficiency. Bakelite was replaced by ceramics everywhere. Rubber was used sparingly so that, instead of the shielded rubber cables used in this country for maximum dependability under humidity and abrasion, the German equipment employed fibre-covered cables."

The equipment, he said, was such that it could not pass the United States Government tests for vibration, humidity and temperature required either for war or commercial aircraft.

Lear was unable to reveal specifications of the Junkers equipment, but did assert that its radio was fully as modern as American radios in design "but in details of execution it also made sacrifices to obtain ease of servicing and interchangeability of parts." The analysis also disclosed that Germany recently has begun to restandardize her military aircraft radio equipment for the first time since 1933 when the Messerschmitt itself was standardized, Lear said.

Lear emphasized that the Germans now have better equipment than that found in the Messerschmitt, as was discovered on examination of the Junkers, but added that the Messerschmitt's radio was "at least ten years behind commercial practice in this country."

New Locks, Canal Defense Bringing Boom to Panama

Continued from Page 2.

units in the Canal Zone are pushing up new posts and new barracks area to house and feed a rapidly swelling force.

The Navy's expansion program in Panama involves the construction of a new headquarters for the Fifteenth Naval District.

Under the influx of defense-program work and money, Panama and Colon, Panamanian cities at either end of the canal, are flushed with prosperity. Money flows freely, entertainment spots are jammed nightly with canal workers, soldiers and sailors.

Military police walk in pairs through Panama and Colon. Husky special police from the naval commands swing along the gay, crowded streets of the native towns on similar patrols.

To date few disorders, all minor, have developed among soldiers and sailors. One riot occurred some weeks ago in Colon, between Panamanians and imported laborers.

In the overcrowding, the health problem has been watched closely. Cooperation between Panama authorities on the one hand and medical officers of the Army, Navy and Canal Zone has prevented any serious outbreaks of disease.

One Canal Zone project well under way includes a program of protective modernization of the existing locks. The nature of this work has been a carefully kept secret.

Signs warning against the discussion of military information have been posted in all offices of civilian firms engaged in defense work. "Don't talk about your work—even to your wife," reads one such warning. Others warn of the danger that information innocently given might cause grave harm to the Nation's defense program.

Army and Navy officials have imposed new prohibitions on travel in or near the canal and warn that "still more are yet to come."

Mine fields, where Panamanian fishermen have been in the habit of ignoring warning signs for months, have definitely been closed to all boats. Special patrol boats have in the last ten days apprehended several hundred trespassers and taken them into Federal Court for warnings or trial.

Keeping pace with the general antisabotage program, military authorities have increased the severity of regulations governing transit of passengers. Persons boarding steamships at either end of the canal for the transit trip are subjected to careful inspection. Military and canal guards search every piece of baggage entering a canal-bound boat.

Well-informed sources say the belief that Axis and other agents are active in Panama prompts many of the restrictions. They called attention to the continued operation on both coasts of German steamship and other agencies, although one German firm which had long maintained offices in Cristobal, within the zone itself, was forced recently to abandon its quarters and move outside.

The Washington Post
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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, July 27, 1941.

Special Policemen

The shooting of three youths by a watchman on Friday night appears to have a direct bearing upon one recommendation by the House Committee which investigated the District police. Harry Rithman, who has been officially charged with the shooting, is a special policeman employed by a private company. If he is found to have used his gun recklessly, the incident will sharply undercut the proposal of the House committee that such special policemen be given the same authority to maintain law and order that is now conferred upon members of the Metropolitan Police.

No fresh example of bungling on the part of special policemen was needed, however, to indicate the impropriety of giving them general law-enforcement powers. In several instances persons have been needlessly shot by untrained special police who are responsible to private concerns rather than District authorities. The record warrants an investigation to determine whether any individual should be appointed a special officer to guard property without supervised training in proper methods of law enforcement. And in no circumstances should general policing authority be conferred upon employes of private concerns, even if they have been specially trained.

Fifth Column

The usefulnes of the Foreign Agents Registration Act has been clearly illustrated by the conviction of Transocean News Service for failure to register with the Department of State. Transocean attempted to conceal the fact that it is a propaganda agency for Hitler. By operating as a news agency it hoped to camouflage the real source of the verbal poison it has been spreading in this country and South America. But it has tripped on its own deceptiveness. Its failure to register as an agent of a foreign principal has brought about public exposure of its tactics and a stiff fine from the District Court. No doubt, too, the investigation of these charges contributed to the recent banning of the agency in the United States by President Roosevelt. As a Nation we still permit enormous floods of propaganda to flow throughout our land. But we do insist upon knowing what part of that propaganda comes from the agents of foreign governments. The purveyors of facts, fiction and lies on behalf of the dictators must show their colors or risk being caught in the trap that has closed upon Hitler's "news agency."

No Building Strikes

A. F. of L. building-trades unions representing about 800,000 workers have entered into an agreement with the Government banning strikes on all Federal defense construction work for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and Federal Works Agency. The unions also agree to stabilization of wages, hours and working conditions on defense projects. Double rates of pay for work on Saturdays and Sundays—a punitive provision obviously unsuited to present emergency conditions—are also to be dropped, though the time and one-half rate for all overtime is retained. General acceptance of these wage provisions will at once eliminate one of the major causes of friction leading to strikes.

Previous attempts to put an end to strikes, especially jurisdictional strikes, in the building trades have been disappointingly ineffective, but this time there is reason to hope for better results. In the first place, the fact that the presidents of 19 international building-trades unions are parties to the agreement just announced by the OPM guarantees that pressure will be brought to bear upon recalcitrant locals. Secondly, the creation of a Board of Review to adjust disputes, with awards binding upon both parties, provides a means of implementing the pact with the Government. No doubt it will be difficult at times to keep the peace, when local groups are dissatisfied with decisions of the Review Board. Heads of the buildings-trades organization will be able to prove the quality of their leadership if they succeed in suppressing incipient local revolts. At the same time the rank and file of trade unionists will have a chance to demonstrate their capacity to function as disciplined groups. In addition to serving the Nation, labor is assisting its own cause by voluntary acceptance of a program designed to speed defense work by banning strikes. For the alternatives to such voluntary agreements are either national disaster or drastic Government action to put an end to obstructionist tactics.

End Of A Road

The Japanese Government will now have realized that in severing trade relations with Japan, the Roosevelt Administration could have done nothing more calculated to win the approval of the American people. Even Senator Wheeler has joined in the applause. Since 1937 the spectacle of American goods going to Japan for the direct purpose of arming the Japanese war machine has filled the American people with indignation. For there has been no redeeming feature about the Sino-Japanese war. It has been waged upon a people who are without modern means of defense, carried on in flagrant disregard for both treaty obligations and the rules of war, and accompanied by the most abominable brutality. That the United States should have kept up supplies to Japan all these years has passed the understanding of the plain American. Of course, the new restrictions were dictated by the determination to restrain the march of aggression, rather than by a refusal to bolster up the Japanese campaign in China. But the new step has gained widespread support because that step has put an end to a traffic which has long offended the moral susceptibilities of the American people as a compounding of a crime.

In some circles the maintenance of our trade relations with Japan has been put down to a desire on the part of the Roosevelt Administration to appease Japan. This, according to the President, is a wrong construction of his Japan policy. The word appeasement is not in our President's vocabulary, and, as peace offensives are spoken about, this fact now deserves the widest and most reiterated circulation. Mr. Roosevelt on Thursday explained the reason that we have heretofore kept up the trade in oil products with Japan. If exports had been cut off, the Japanese would have been caught like rats in a corner, and would have had to come out and fight, if need be, for possession of the oil in the Dutch East Indies. Any such action might have brought on a war in the Pacific. And, in view of the war in the Atlantic, the United States has been most anxious to avoid trouble in the Pacific. Far from being appeasement, the Roosevelt policy in this respect was merely an example of that attention to realities which Coventry Patmore says is the beginning of wisdom.

Now there are new realities revolving around the Russo-German war which compel the United States to deny trade with Japan. The Russo-German war involved the Japanese again in one of their Army-Navy disputes. To the Army clique the war came as a god-given chance to wrest the Maritime Province in Siberia away from the Russians. To the Navy, always anxious to move southward, the opportunity appeared to be equally golden for naval expansion in the direction of Singapore. First of all, however, Yosuke Matsuoka and his commitment to Russia had to be shelved. There may have been a chance that the Army, if not the moderates, would win out in the governmental reshuffle; but, when the new cabinet was announced, it was seen to have a pro-Navy cast. As such the reshuffle seemed to be the prelude to action. Perhaps the occupation of Southern Indo-China is not much action. But the arrival of the Japanese so close to the Philippines en route to the Dutch East Indies does not allow the United States to take chances one minute longer.

Our policy from now on must be to prevent any Axis domination of any of the approaches to this hemisphere. This applies to the West—as well as to the East. The policy does not mean that our people have any quarrel with the Japanese people. But the Japanese people are now under the control of a ruling clique of militarists who are apparently too firmly attached to a tiger's back to get off. Japan is a dictator, an active partner in the Axis, and on both grounds there is no option but to put up to militarist Japan on the march the most unmistakable challenge. The challenge must be the more unmistakable because of the misunderstanding that might have been created by our past forbearance.

Lady Astor's Threat

After some months of rather grateful obscurity the dynamic Lady Astor has elbowed her way back into the news cables. She announces that she is coming to these United States to put an end to "all the rubbish that is being talked over there." This sounds like a very large order, indeed, even for Lady Astor, and she is earnestly advised to think twice before undertaking it. Lady Astor, to be sure, is concerned with only one of innumerable varieties of rubbish being talked over here. "We British," she is quoted as saying, "are regarded in the United States as ruthless villains bent on bringing their sons into the war."

We respectfully suggest that if Lady Astor wants to make a crusade against the talking of rubbish, she should begin by not talking it herself, even though it might mean in her case a Trappist-like vow of silence. Outside the German-American Bund and the Christian Front it would be hard to find Americans who consider the British "ruthless villains" seeking to drag this country into war just for the fun and excitement of it. Probably not even Senator Wheeler believes this, and the editors of the Daily Worker stopped believing it five weeks ago.

Lady Astor goes on to say Americans "must not forget that we have sons, too," and "that sometimes it is better to die fighting than to live in a world made hideous by an aggressor of the Hitler type." The American imagination has lately shown some signs of being able to grapple with both these ideas. But the moral, of course, is that if Americans are not able to discover these truths for themselves, it will take much more than a whirlwind speaking tour by Lady Astor to persuade them of it. Moreover, some Americans might be nasty enough to remember that it took Lady Astor of Cliveden herself quite a time to discover them; that, as a member of Parliament, she was a reasonably consistent supporter of the Baldwin and Chamberlain policy of making up to Hitler.

Economy Now

The report of the Republican minority of the Ways and Means Committee urging drastic reductions in nondefense expenditures is the more impressive because the signatory Congressmen are not suggesting economy as an alternative to increased taxation. Instead, they assert that a "substantial increase in the tax burden is imperative if the credit of the Nation is to be preserved and the defense program is to go forward." Consequently they are ready to support the general objectives of the tax bill, though they differ among themselves concerning the merits of specific proposals.

The report stresses the fact that the state of the public finances was critical before the present emergency began. During the past eight years we have piled up a deficit in excess of 27 billion dollars, of which only 5 billion dollars represents extraordinary outlays for defense. During the present fiscal year a deficit of 13 billion dollars, and possibly more, is "definitely indicated." However, the current deficit will be substantially less if the $3,500,000,000 tax program passes, though not more than 60 per cent of the additional revenue anticipated will be collected during the present fiscal year.

The minority report would have been even more forceful if it had avoided partisan attacks upon the Administration. For the unadorned figures of income and outgo should convince any unprejudiced person that the country's financial position is really precarious. That is not because of the absolute size of the national debt, but because of the rapidity with which it has risen since Mr. Roosevelt assumed office. Our fiscal situation is bad also because of the Chief Executive's unwillingness to take a firm stand against Congressional spenders when the worst years of depression were behind us. Today his attitude remains unchanged in spite of the advent of the defense program. Surely this has accented the need for cuts in nondefense expenditures and at the same time obviated the necessity of large outlays for work relief and other emergency purposes. The minority report rightly concludes that there is little hope of achieving results unless the President assumes the leadership in a campaign to reduce nondefense expenditures. And the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee are also right in asserting that his silence is one of the underlying causes of our financial insecurity.

If the Chief Executive showed by deeds as well as by words that he fully realized the dangers of uncontrolled expenditure and intended to support all economy moves that did not hamper the defense program, the thinking people of the country would feel profoundly relieved. They would more willingly support new tax proposals. But they want first to be sure that increased revenues would be used to keep down deficits instead of providing for increases in nonessential expenditures. They would save more in order to buy more Government bonds if they felt sure that their sacrifices would make the Government financially stronger. The minority report sums up the position very effectively when it says that "if the Government is going 'all-out' for national defense, and 'all-out' for taxes upon the people, it is compelled both by necessity and by a regard for its obligation to the taxpayers of the country to also go 'all-out' for economy." That is as pointed and as sage an observation on our fiscal situation as we have seen in many a month.

THE AMBASSADOR RETURNS

I have seen it in the faces of the people,
The fading light of hope
Shadowing the eyes looking out
From the hollow under the leaning brow.
I have seen it in the faces of the people,
The hunger for more than bread . . .
The inarticulate seeking,
The words shaping the mouth into a cry.
I have seen it in the faces turned to the wind,
To the sea where the fruitful islands lay,
Where the tide rose under a beneficent moon . . .
The faces turned now to the shallow plain of the sea,
To the lost and precious horizon.
I have seen it in the faces of the people,
Beautiful, pitiful,
The fading but unending light of hope.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Still Listening To The City Expert

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Pegler On Lash

Since your paper carries Westbrook Pegler's daily column, I am writing, asking that you print in your letter section a statement of correction of fact in regard to Pegler's column of July 23.

In this column, Pegler calls Joseph Lash a Socialist and proceeds to tie him up with the Communist Party.

Lash was a member of the Socialist Party for a number of years. However, he was expelled for his support of the President's foreign policy which, as Mr. Pegler knows, was interventionist long before the war actually broke out. Lash may have worked with the Communists in the American Student Union when both he and the Communists were for collective security.

In fairness to Lash and the International Student Service, which also was by innuendo charged with being Communist, it must be said that Mr. Pegler has his facts wrong on both. Lash was opposed for national secretary of the American Student Union by the Communists and has bitterly opposed them since the outbreak of the war. He has been for American intervention during the time they were opposed to it. Now that they are for American intervention, there is no more reason for Pegler to call Lash a Communist than to call himself one.

ALBERT HAMILTON.
Organizer, Washington Local Socialist Party.
Washington, July 23.

Democracy

Democracy is a system of government characterized by its utter lack of system.

Democracy holds that the Voice of the People is the Voice of God, and Gallup is its Prophet.

Democracy guarantees to its citizens the right to worship any God, including Mammon, or to refuse to worship any.

Democracy guarantees to its citizens the inalienable right to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, subject to bodily harm in the event of refusal to join a labor union.

Democracy is founded on the principle of no taxation without representation, but permits ex-convicts and aliens who were never elected to office in a labor union to collect dues without the consent of the victims.

Democracy guarantees the right of free speech, and penalizes an employer who suggests that he is entitled to select or advise his employes.

Democracy permits the will of 130,000,000 people to be indefinitely thwarted by a stunt flier, a perennial candidate, and a Senator representing fewer votes than the total received in several tries by the perennial candidate.

Democracy votes billions of dollars and millions of men to protect the country in an emergency, and then hesitates to admit that an emergency exists.

Democracy proclaims that the interests of its citizens are paramount, subject only to the individual election prospects of its representatives.

Democracy holds that all legislation should be for the greatest good to the greatest number, and that the greatest number in any Congressional District is its Congressman.

Democracy, with all its faults, is still a damn sight better than Hitlerism.

H. C. KINCAID.
Washington, July 22.

Pegler, A Traitor

It has become somewhat common practice among Old Deal editors and their approved columnists to express an alleged fear that the New Deal Government in the exercise of its war powers has become "totalitarian" and that the war powers might be made permanent. In his opposition to criticism of Lindbergh as aiding Hitler, Mr. Pegler goes so far as to use the short and ugly word "Communist." Secretary Ickes points out the fact that opponents of the President's foreign policy are, in effect, playing Hitler's game. Pegler says that critics of these opponents are Communists, fellow travelers and all that sort of thing. The New Deal, according to Pegler, is communism. He prefers the Nazis. In this, Pegler seems to agree with Lindbergh.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei. It has been said that the voice of the people is the voice of God. However this may be, if Mr. Pegler should take the trouble to read the election returns and to note the facts that have occurred since the third term inaugural, there is a bare chance of his being able to see that any one who finds even a remote resemblance between our New Deal and Russian communism needs only a psychiatrist. If the Old Deal psychology were not that of the dog in the manger, Pegler might be able to recognize the democratic character of an American New Deal solving the problem of "overproduction" or starvation amidst plenty. He could then visualize a vast difference between Roosevelt's government of, by and for the people and Stalin's dictatorship of the proletariat. It is amazing to see a great gift for epithet and invective so prostituted. It is nearly time to remind him of a shorter and uglier word than Communist. It is spelled traitor to the American ideal of freedom and equality; which, as a matter of fact, the American people, of their own free will, have decided to defend.

RICHARD FRANCHOT.
Washington, July 22.

Churchill's "Mike"

In The Post of July 21, I was interested in the picture of Winston Churchill, wearing a "lapel mike," and am wondering if he adopted the idea from his experience in using one here in Washington.

While on a speaking tour in this country in 1929 or 1930, he was presented in Constitution Hall by the Community Institute, then one of the activities of the Community Center Department.

The lapel amplifier was a new gadget and we tried it out on Mr. Churchill. It worked satisfactorily except when he emphasized a point by clapping his hands smartly on his hips. The amplifying system reproduced the sound rather startlingly in the rear of the stage. If he uses that same gesture during his private rehearsals, he knows now what caused the "slamming door" that night.

MABEL SWORMSTEDT.
Washington, July 23.

Leading Us To War

Maj. A. S. Lanier's letter telling us that we are already in the war, and that "The time for criticism and opposition is past," is quite a jar to his many friends.

Maj. Lanier's advocacy of unity behind those who are unconstitutionally leading us into war overlooks the fact that under the Constitution the appropriate remedy is impeachment of the responsible officers, not craven submission to unlawful acts of disloyal officers. When, and if, Congress declares war, whether for good reason or not, Maj. Lanier should realize that the real defenders of the Nation will be found to be the so-called "isolationists," including the trainees whom Gen. Marshall would punish for daring to communicate their views to their Senators and Congressmen about pending legislation. They will save the Nation both from "scuttlers" in high office here and enemies abroad. The "scuttlers" are the ones who are dragging us toward war, and at the same time creating conditions here handicapping our national defense, so that we are made most vulnerable to a Communist upheaval from within.

Perhaps Maj. Lanier now adopts Gen. Marshall's view that trainees and other devoted American citizens have no right to be heard about proposed legislation which is advocated by the Army, and that organized efforts against such legislation from sources outside the Army should be dealt with as "sabotage." Hitler, Stalin and Churchill are all in accord with such views. *But this is America!*

GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.
Washington, July 24.

Hitlerism And Moral Sense

It is not often that a secular paper preaches a better sermon than one ordinarily hears from the modern pulpit. But The Post did that very thing in July 24 issue on "Mr. Welles' Vision."

There is no other way by which sanity can keep its path in the present state of world affairs, but by seeing in Hitlerism, which includes Mussolini as twin ally, a scourge which takes the form of a purge. The editorial above-mentioned says: "The organic unity which now binds freemen everywhere is something for which we may thank Hitler. Before he emerged, freemen had been sunk in forgetfulness of their common inheritance. Religious ties had become weak, and there appeared to have been no genuine and living conviction of truth."

These words should be engraved on the rocks. Something like this conviction will assuredly come to all thinking people as the world war now in progress unfolds its place in history. No such universal conflagration has ever been known to this earth of ours. We talk about "national defense," but there is an anticipation of, and a provision for, such calamitous conflicts as we are now experiencing, which calls for something higher than human foresight and planning. It has taken such a thing as Hitlerism to arouse the moral sense of serious people all over the world. And the scourge will turn out to be a much-needed purge, ere the conflict ends.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, July 24.

The Post Impressionist

Criminal Offense

When William Dean Howells began his "Roman Holidays" with a description of Funchal, Madeira, he considerately omitted any dissatisfaction felt by his fellow passengers because the steamship Caronia, then on its initial Mediterranean cruise, had failed to put in at the Azores. Others of the ship's passengers, however, were less considerate and it was due largely to their insistent demands that the Cunard Co. revised its schedule to the effect that the year following, the Caronia dropped anchor off Ponta Delgada, chief city of San Miguel, the largest island of the Azores.

This may be said to be the beginning of American interest in the islands. With each year and each succeeding cruise the interest has grown. By this time there must be any number of Americans for whom the mention of Ponta Delgada will bring to mind the sights and sounds of their first foreign city.

In those days there were no clipper ships. One reached the islands only after six days at sea. Perhaps it was because I was not a very good sailor that it seemed to me I had never seen hills so green as those of San Miguel or a more charming city than Ponta Delgada. Anyhow, I, and my companion no less, at once lost our hearts to the Azores.

With a whole day to spend in port, we declined the services of cabmen and started out on foot to see the town. I remember a church with an exquisitely carved chancel railing, a beautiful boulevard leading through rows of geraniums and lilies to a hilltop park, and steep, tortuous streets where every turn disclosed a view of sea and shore.

But these impressions, interesting as they are, are now dimmed by another and one of an altogether different kind, namely that of my first and only crime.

To be sure it wasn't a very serious one and it was unintentionally committed. Still it constituted an offense against the Portuguese law, for which the offender was liable to arrest.

It happened that in the course of our aimless wandering we had stumbled upon Ponta Delgada's botanical gardens. To us, who had a weakness for gardens, these were an unimagined fairyland. Here grew all of the exotic trees and brilliantly colored flowers that one usually associates only with the tropics.

One, a small tree with dark, shiny leaves and flowers that looked like roses, excited my curiosity more than all the rest.

I know now that it was a camellia tree, but I did not know it then and I wanted very much to find out what kind of tree it was. It is difficult to ask questions, however, if you do not know the language. Several people of whom we inquired either did not know or did not understand.

At last, seeing some gardeners at work among the flower beds, I pointed to one of the trees and put my question to them, using the nearest language I had to Portuguese, which was Spanish. But it must have sounded much less like Spanish than I had thought, for the men, both of whom were old, only looked puzzled and shook their heads.

Finally, one of them, interpreting my gesture to mean that I wanted some flowers, rushed over to a tree and began stripping it of its blossoms. Horrified at such desecration, we could only look on helplessly. How did you stop anybody when you did not know the word for "stop?" I tried next some French, but every sound of my voice seemed only to bring down more blossoms.

Recalling now the numerous signs we had seen forbidding visitors to pick flowers, the penalties for such violation, and, not least among unpleasant possibilities, the gendarme we had passed at the gate, we frantically appealed to the other old man to end the appalling destruction.

But by this time he, too, had caught on, and, attacking another camellia tree, soon made it clear that he wasn't going to be outdone by his partner. Meanwhile the heaps of flowers were growing into gigantic proportions; all around us, inches deep, the ground was littered with red and white blossoms, a beautiful but sickening sight.

In time our friends concluded that there were enough and, beaming with pleasure, held out their palms. How much, we wondered, was such generosity worth? Considering that in the not too distant future the aged pair might be witnesses against us, a shilling each did not seem too much, but no sooner had we given it than we knew it had exceeded expectations. Two grunts signified their special satisfaction. Two more meant that we might now take our loot home.

I will not attempt to say how many camellias had been sacrificed to my innocent curiosity. I should think there might have been a small cartload, more anyhow than we could possibly carry away. Of those we took, half we afterward hid in a bank of ferns, hoping they would not be discovered until we had made our escape. With the other half concealed as well as it could be under our raincoats and umbrellas, we succeeded in safely passing the gendarme. But it was probably lucky for us that, the hour being late and visitors few, that gentleman had seized the opportunity to catch up with his sleep.

CORA WORCESTER HALL.

MARK SULLIVAN

Not in any spirit of "I told you so," but because it will serve as a text for something interesting, and fairly important, I quote from a dispatch written by this column on June 26, 1940. That was during the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia. The air was thick with talk about the platform—what the party should say about the war. With that, this writer had no concern. But it occurred to me to write in my newspaper column what I thought a simple and candid plank would be. It read:

"We, the Republican Party, are asking the country to elect us to power next November, and install us in power next January. We are asking for the job of managing the United States for a period of four years. During that four years there will occur in Europe and elsewhere events which will affect the United States and which will call on the United States for appropriate actions.

"Under these conditions we refuse to foist upon the public the pretense that we, here in Philadelphia in June, 1940, can write a statement of policy about war and foreign relations which will adequately provide for each and every emergency and condition which may arise during four years until 1944.

Action as Needed

"We therefore say simply: That if intrusted with power we will meet each situation as it arises; that we will treat each situation with the best intelligence we possess, taking into account the conditions at the time, and that in each situation we will act in accord with the best interests of the United States."

That wasn't meant for the Republicans, nor for the Democrats. It was meant for the public to read, and be enlightened. Maybe it was meant also to ease a mind momentarily irritated with all politics. I was suffering the distaste of an onlooker who had observed both political parties trying to phrase something that would be politically safe—both parties trying to find words that would placate both the isolationists and the interventionists.

The Republicans proceeded to write their plank. On that very day had come the climax of Hitler's conquest of France—the newspapers contained more about it than about the Republican convention; war and its entanglements were reaching sinister fingers out across the Atlantic. But the Republicans achieved a most extraordinary miscegenation of ostrich, 'possum and straddlebug—with a bar sinister of Canute telling the tide to keep away from him. The Republicans wrote:

"The Republican Party is firmly opposed to involving this Nation in foreign war."

Three weeks later the Democrats met at Chicago—it was a year ago this month. About the war, the Democrats began their plank with a sentence which practically duplicated the prudent reticence of the Republicans. With a manner of "stay away from me, you war," the first sentence of the Democratic plank read:

"The American people are determined that war, raging in Europe, Asia and Africa, shall not come to America."

'We Will Not'

That was the first sentence of the Democratic plank. I strongly surmise that those who wrote it intended it to be the only sentence. They just wanted to say, "Stay away, war," and let it go at that.

But there were in the Democratic convention certain isolationists. They were forceful personalities and they knew exactly what they wanted and how to say it. They wanted to write an isolationist plank, iron-bound and water-tight. They feared Mr. Roosevelt might take us into war, and they wanted a plank which would prevent it. They wrote an additional sentence, a powerful one:

"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

The isolationist Democrats wrote that, and set about getting it into the platform. About what went on there was a story current at the convention, of which there is no documentary record so far as I know. But the story has inherent probability.

When the New Dealers in control of the convention were shown this strong isolationist plank they resisted, but, according to the story, the isolationist Democrats intimidated them. The isolationists threatened that unless their plank was accepted they would bring forward a plank against a third term. An anti-third term plank would not have got far in that convention, but it would have stirred up enough commotion to mar the picture of a spontaneous draft of Mr. Roosevelt which the New Dealers hoped to present to the country. In any event, whether by this threat or in whatever way, that strong isolation plank was written into the Democratic platform.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted it. As to whether he saw it and accepted it before it was incorporated in the platform there is again no record, but it seems likely that the man who was sure to get the Presidential nomination would have been shown the whole platform before it was adopted.

Accepted by Roosevelt

Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt saw the plank and accepted it before the nomination, he did afterward. Again and again during the campaign he incorporated those words of the plank into his own speeches, quoted them, approved them, added emphasis of his own to them. If he had been obliged to accept the plank against his wish, he now made a virtue of his necessity. Over and over he repeated the words of the plank, made them his own, gave to them the force and emphasis of his remarkably persuasive voice.

That is about all the campaign year story. The rest of it is recent and present—quite probably some of it is still ahead of us. That Democratic plank of the Democratic Party, and personal pledge of Mr. Roosevelt, is intricately and controversially entwined in the most important events and questions of the day—the sending of an American armed force to Iceland; the use of our Navy to safeguard shipments of war material across the Atlantic; whether to remove the ban in the Draft Act against sending troops outside the Americas.

One sometimes wonders how Mr. Roosevelt feels about the isolationists who now quote that campaign pledge of his. As to one of the isolation Democrats, we need not wonder at all—Mr. Roosevelt quite plainly and violently hates Senator Wheeler. But one wonders how Mr. Roosevelt feels about persons who are not his political enemies—and who fear that is going to happen which they felt assured would not happen.

Let us not be didactic about any lesson in all this. The superficial thing to say is that statesmen should be careful to keep promises. But it is an equal virtue in statesmen to be careful not to make promises, nor hold out assurances, nor give rise to expectations, which may be impossible to live up to.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The progress of the British "V" (for victory) campaign is being watched with the liveliest interest by our State, War and Navy Departments. The need for a simple but inspiring symbol for the common use of the British and the conquered peoples of Europe had long been recognized. The "V" is generally regarded as a brilliant answer to the need.

As to the time chosen to inaugurate the campaign there is difference of opinion. Military experts hold that a major psychological offensive keyed to the promise of ultimate victory ought to be based on current military successes. This view is held also by some civilian officials who have been pondering the means of launching on the continent of Europe the psychological warfare which the Nazis have used with repeated success during the last several years.

Of sharp successes, the British have had none of late, except the sinking of the Bismarck, which was little more than an offset for the loss of the Hood, and which was achieved only after the British had stripped their convoys and western Mediterranean positions of major naval forces.

The skeptics concede, however, that the British have had no more advantageous moment for taking the psychological offensive. From the outset of the war until five weeks ago, the Germans were indoctrinated with the belief that both their eastern frontier and supplies had been secured by the Berlin-Moscow pact. They had been assured also that they would never be severely bombed by the R. A. F.

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The German legions, moving to forefend what Hitler described as a stab in the back, are slashing into Russia. They may finish their task within the three months which our military experts say the German high command originally allowed for the conquest of European Russia and destruction of the main Russian armies. But the offensive is not proceeding with the easy brilliance with which Poland, Norway, the Lowlands and France were overrun. It has not measured up to the promises of some of the early communiques, which probably were doctored by Hitler to ease the German people over the initial shock of the war with Russia.

Recent communiques of the German high command, emphasizing the "fanatical obstinancy" of Russian resistance, foreshadow heavy German casualty lists. And, though most of the German people may not know it, even spokesmen for the Nazi-dominated Italian and French governments warn that the Russian campaign is far from completed and that, indeed, its ultimate result is not yet clear.

Meanwhile, British bombers, escorted by fighters, rule the daylight air over the western fringe of Europe. The British swear that the daily loads of destruction they are dropping on Germany and German-controlled Holland, Belgium and France, exceed the heaviest aerial bombardment which the Germans have ever inflicted upon England in a 24-hour period.

Thirdly, and not least important, is recent action by the United States, especially the occupation of Iceland. Whatever the effect of this was on German opinion, it must have been thrilling to the Norwegians. All reports indicate that the spirit of the Norwegians remains unbroken. The Norwegian Minister to the United States underlined this consequence of the arrival of American troops in Iceland at the dedication Wednesday of the new wing of the Norwegian Legation in Washington.

Significantly, Undersecretary of State Welles chose this occasion for a major speech, emphasizing the aims in which the conquered nations, especially the small ones, are most vitally interested. He said the Hitlerite government of Germany must be "finally and utterly destroyed" and averred that it would be. He sketched a postwar world in which all armaments would be subjected to rigid international supervision, all peoples would have access to the raw materials necessary to their economic security, and some sort of association of nations would adjust international differences.

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Diplomatic representatives of the conquered peoples in Washington are generally enthusiastic about the "V" campaign. It is a convenient password. It signifies faith that the Nazi Empire will be overthrown. It is, moreover, a unifying symbol which can make Norwegians, Poles, Czechs, Dutch, Belgians, and all others now in the Nazi grip feel that they are working together—that none has given up hope and succumbed to the Nazi "New Order." By British shortwave broadcasts, and other means, one conquered people can be given some idea of what another conquered people in a different part of Europe are doing to keep resistance alive.

The diplomats of the conquered peoples stress another point: That the average German soldier stationed in occupied territory wants to be liked and is extremely uncomfortable when he is made to feel the hostile sentiments of the people around him. They believe that the persistent use of the "V" symbol—in chalk marks, for example—will damage the morale of the German forces of occupation.

What the "V" will do in Germany proper remains conjectural. The Nazi propagandists revealed their own fear of it by attempting promptly to appropriate it to German use. However, the word "viktoria" for which the Nazis assert it stands, is of Latin origin and therefore alien. The Nazis have insisted previously on the Germanic "sieg." This defect may be vital in what would otherwise be regarded as a quick and clever Nazi effort to blanket and turn to their own advantage the British "V".

Admittedly, if the Germans should overwhelm the Russians and should then succeed in driving the British out of the Middle East, the "V" campaign might prove a boomerang. And if the Nazis should regain full control of the air over the western fringe of Europe, the boomerang would hit even harder. It might be extremely difficult to resurrect at any later date a psychological offensive similar to the "V" campaign.

This, however, is regarded as one of the risks which must be taken in war. Some military experts think that raids on the fringe of Europe by British ground forces would reinforce the campaign, even if no major military engagements were fought. It is considered doubtful, however, whether the British are ready to use up their still limited ground forces in small raids which would achieve no important military results.

The "V" campaign is the first great psychological offensive undertaken by the democratic powers. Whatever its eventual consequences—if, indeed, they can ever be measured exactly—it is being watched with intense interest. If successful, it will be worth many divisions of ground troops on the European continent.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 26.—I think it would clarify matters for all of us on both sides and in the middle to recognize that Senator Burt Wheeler, of Montana, hates President Roosevelt with an overwhelming passion and that a man in his frame of mind, which he has not merely expressed by indirection but openly admitted, is incapable of sober reasoning on the President's course in war or toward it. The Senator, who said that Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of War, was ga-ga with age, is himself no less ga-ga and I should say considerably more so with hatred and would be fighting just as wildly on some other issue if the war did not provide a dramatic and dangerous controversy. Wheeler doesn't merely disagree with the President or despise or detest him. He hates Mr. Roosevelt, personally, as a man and as President, and will never let himself be found dead, much less alive, on the President's side of any issue, whatever the consequence of his opposition to the people of the United States.

How can anyone presume to say how Wheeler feels toward the President? You talk to him 10 or 15 minutes some time and you will know. He will not hold out on you.

His is one of the classic hatreds of history and admitting that Wheeler and many another American have good reason not to indorse Mr. Roosevelt's government, his politics or his personality, you have to realize that Wheeler's mental condition is far more heated than that of a man who is merely sulky, sore or righteously indignant.

He rages and damns and sputters, and splatters spittle and sweat at the merest mention of the President or his policies, and his campaign to wreck the morale of the Army, Navy and Marines and discredit the professional judgment of the best soldiers we have in a time of undeclared but very practical war brought to us by the greatest military power in the world's history is a campaign against the man he hates.

To serve that hatred Wheeler might sabotage the safety and future independence of the United States and turn the Army into an undisciplined rabble of confused and rebellious armed gangs like those which brawled through Germany. He might bring down in a bloody wreck the whole edifice of the American Government which, inhabited though it might be by nasty opportunists from the purplieus of Union Square and lazy campus petulants of the Ivy League, is, nevertheless, in line and structure, the same beautiful form of popular rule that it ever was. He might invite the Germans and Japanese right up to the territorial waters of the United States, but he will discredit and vanquish if he can the man he hates as heartily as most men love their country.

Possibly Wheeler does possess a legal right to spread disaffection in the military forces and if he does he will expound, explain and defend that right with the slippery adroitness of a Muscovite shyster on the Labor Relations Board. He is tough, cunning and the President's own equal in casuistic debate and the hell of it is that he is appealing to the strongest self-interest of all the people with plausible arguments which favor only Hitler and harm only the United States.

So though Wheeler carries on, as no doubt he will, and provokes local councils to unwise acts of patriotic exasperation, such as the denial of his right to speak in public, the fact to be remembered is that he is not fighting for every fourth American boy, as he pretends, but against the man he hates.

If Wheeler has his way he will plow under many more Americans than might be lost fighting Hitler, for his program leads toward revolution and civil war, with an unreliable and half-trained army of malcontents turned loose on their own people under upstart leaders and the inevitable invasion and "protection" of an utterly disorganized country by Adolf Hitler.

Wheeler, Lindbergh and the rest of their company set their own judgment on military matters above that of every professional soldier of recognized standing who has expressed an opinion on the position of the United States in this war.

But Wheeler doesn't trouble himself with military arguments. Like the President, when he undertakes to pack the courts or humiliate his legitimate enemies by dirty innuendos released as gossip, Wheeler is fighting free-style to lick the man he hates, though the United States be licked as well by a foreign foe in consequence.

The people will be able to judge this conflict better who bear in mind that one man's hatred of another is at the bottom of the great campaign of 1941 to prevent the American Nation from arming against enemies advancing from both sides of the world.

Reich Maps New Peace Offensive

Drive to Unite Britain, Europe Against Soviet Being Intensified

By Ray Brock

Ankara, Turkey — Germany's long-awaited peace offensive will not be postponed until the end of the Russo-German War. It already has been started in the remaining neutral capitals of Europe and is being intensified daily, according to information from neutral foreign observers arriving in Turkey.

Far from abandoning hope that all Europe, and eventually Great Britain, can be turned to a kind of crusade against bolshevism, German government leaders and propaganda experts are even now in the advanced stage in their campaign, according to disclosures from travelers coming here directly from the Reich.

June Proposal Rejected

The German proposal in mid-June, submitted through a third party to the British Ambassador here and to British diplomatic missions in other capitals, for an Anglo - German combination against the Soviet, was merely a sighting shot, as interpreted by one high diplomatic source at Ankara. The blunt British rejection of German Ambassador Franz von Papen's proposal here failed to dampen the German idea, but provided proof that extremely well coordinated "softening up" was needed before the Germans popped the question again. This interpretation, it must be emphasized, is based upon details of the "softening up" campaign now reported by neutral travelers to be under way from Berlin.

A sample of the technique already has been demonstrated in Ankara. It is known that a certain German diplomatic personality, in conversation with prominent people in Ankara, permitted himself to show keen irritation over British signature to the Anglo-Russian declaration, criticizing the British on the ground that this act was an aid to bolshevism in all Europe.

The British, according to this personality, fail to realize that the war against the Soviet should now be a common struggle against a common enemy—Communism. The German then admitted nervousness over the outcome of the Russian campaign, emphasizing that in his opinion German failure to crush the Soviet can only mean revolution throughout Europe, with bolshevism triumphant upon the continent.

Travelers arriving here from the Reich and the occupied countries report that similar conversations, pursuing almost identical lines, have been directed to the ears of influential neutrals in dozens of capitals. Some neutrals even have been admonished to "go and tell them"—meaning the British—that this is the German view. Many neutral travelers, wined and dined by leading German military and political personalities and instructed in this manner, have indeed gone and told the British here and elsewhere.

Communists Rising

Some of the tales from Germany include descriptions of growing Communist manifestations in occupied territories, frank German admissions that the Communist feeling is getting out of hand in some countries, and graphic details of bitterness displayed against Great Britain as a capitalistic country maintaining a blockade which serves, according to these reports, to starve the workers and peasants.

The German press and radio, it is reported, have been instructed to concentrate more and more upon antibolshevist themes and less and less against Britain. German army leaders in their private conversations are represented as expressing open admiration for the courage of British airmen, British troops and the British civil population under German air raids.

This courage proves, the Germans have told neutrals, that Britain and Germany have the racial link of Nordicism, that two such peoples must have an equal hand in the management of Europe and that only some negligible differences in political philosophy stand in the way of Anglo-German cooperation against the perils of bolshevism.

One of the foremost diplomatic observers here has expressed conviction, based upon this information from Germany and the occupied countries and an analysis of the German press and radio in recent weeks, that this technique is being employed in the most perfected German pattern as the opening wedge to a second German proposal for peace with Britain.

This observer expressed the belief that Berlin is now engaged in a campaign extending throughout Europe to promote through radio, press and the spoken word—dinned into neutral diplomats and travelers and directed toward British ears—the proposition that only an end to the Anglo-German War and a common front against the Soviet can save this hemisphere from revolution and chaos.

CARL SANDBURG

Comments on Claims of Important Citizens That Soviet Russia Is 'Godless'

SEVERAL IMPORTANT citizens not lacking in self-importance have been telling the country lately that Soviet Russia is "Godless." We were not surprised to hear Mr. Hoover use the word "Godless" for we have heard him on several occasions bring an address to its close with the two final words "Almighty God." Also we have come to regard Mr. Hoover as an essentially solemn man and when he points to Russia as "godless" we know out of many former utterances from him how he would define and describe the godly man or nation as distinguished from the godless.

When, however, a distinguished nonflying aviator wishes us to join him in being appalled at "godless" Russia, we have less to go on as to what he means by godless and to what extent he himself is godly. His writings and speeches show a devout attitude, almost a piety, toward a properly performing engine and fuselage—and politically he often quotes George Washington and omits Jesus of Nazareth.

He may be enough of a godly man to have the right to a posture of horror at "godless" Russia, but precisely where he shades over from the righteous man into the godly is probably only clear to himself, if anybody.

• • • •

AND THEN WE HAVE Bruddah Bill Bullitt, near to a dancing dervish at the University of Montreal when they hang a kudo, a doctor's hood of honor, on him. Does he fling a mean javelin? He do—he shore do. He, too, joins those who must now stress the point that Russia is "godless." By direct implication he tells us that our own land, this America of ours, is godly.

We are, of course, a Christian Nation in terms of church membership and avowed faiths and denominations. And in a very broad and loose sense, rather than by direct application, we are a godly Nation, though God knows we have our shortcomings and anyone who wishes to be instructed as to how our works are not equal to our proclaimed faiths has only to listen to either Monsignor Sheen or Doctor Fosdick or other godly men who have done more studying in this particular field than Bill Bullitt. The last time I saw Bill was for about two minutes in the Supreme Court building and he was in a hurry. I gave him a definition I got from Bugs Baer: "A diplomat is a man who knows just where to put a piece of soap in the bathtub so the next man slips on it." Bill didn't think it was funny and rushed away.

• • • •

ONE LITTLE ODDITY about the United States Constitution is that it nowhere mentions God. This was done on purpose. It came through men well aware of Europe convulsed and blood-drenched in wars over religious issues, over questions ranging around the right and freedom of every man to worship God in his own way. Occasionally a proposal has come that by Act of Congress and the President, the United States should recognize God by name in the Constitution. President Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles, wrote briefly in his diary of how Lincoln one day read to the Cabinet such a proposal from some respectable citizens, and of how the Cabinet seemed unanimous that even as a gesture the action would serve no good.

Lincoln shrank from assumptions of personal holiness. One clergyman read the second inaugural address of March 4, 1865, as having behind it the cry "God be merciful to me, a sinner!"

People read again and again those fateful sentences: "Neither party (the North or the South) expected for the war the magnitude or the duration which it has already attained. . . . Each looked for an easier triumph, and a result less fundamental and astounding. Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God: and each invokes His aid against the other. . . . The prayers of both could not be answered—that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes . . ."

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Swift Reprisals Follow Japan's Indo-China Grab

Continued from Page 3.

and Malaya would be lost to Japan in case of blockade. Limited stocks on hand.

Vanadium—Supplies of this important ferro alloy are almost exclusively the property of the British Empire and the United States. One other source is Peru, where it is believed United States influence would be important.

Mercury—Italian supply shut off. The United States, Mexico and Spain are other producers.

Rubber—Malay and East Indies supplies would be stopped by blockade, but considerable stocks are on hand in Thailand, and Indo-China produces some.

Coal—Very scanty, but stocks of anthracite are available in Indo-China.

Cotton—Almost all is imported from the United States and India, and would be cut by a blockade.

Wool—Japan has bought almost her entire stock from Australia.

Looking at the situation from the standpoint of America's imports from Japan, silk is the only major item. The temporary cessation of raw silk imports, one expert said, would have to be met by increased production of artificial silk.

Present stocks of real silk, according to the hosiery industry, which consumes between 85 and 90 per cent of all imported stock, are sufficient for two or three months. Nylon is now considered better for making parachutes than real silk.

As far as vital defense materials are concerned, the United States imports none from Japan. However, the withdrawal of Japanese ships from commercial lanes between America and the Far East might seriously handicap importation of rubber and tin from Dutch and British colonies. The seized German, Italian and Danish ships may be pressed into this service to make up for the loss in ships.

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BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
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Problems Are Posed By Evacuees

Continued from Page 3.

sleep in a great many homes. They were sleep starved.

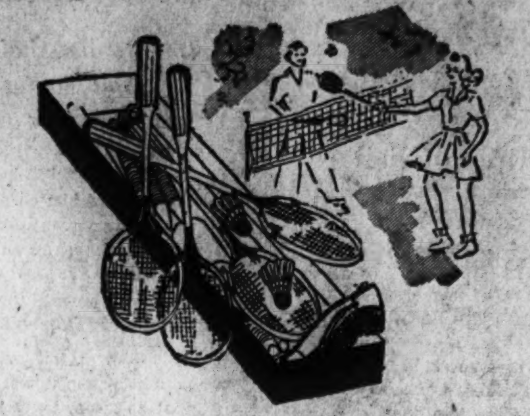
Everywhere, now, the doctors say, "let them sleep." It is doing them quite as much good as even the fresh air, rural surroundings fresh garden produce and other good things that country life ensures for them.

At first, the danger-town mothers found it hard to "break up the home," with all that love and habit meant. Then the sacrifice became easier, when they saw their children were missing something — those rosy cheeks and sturdy limbs of the little evacuees.

Today, 80 per cent of the school children and the toddlers have gone from London. In all, over a half a million school children are in the reception areas.

The mothers have braved the break. The foster-mothers have put on their aprons—and the apron of the foster-mother doing all the domestic work in her home is just as much a war uniform as any other.

The social problems after the war, when the great homecoming takes place, will be difficult. But town and country will have learned more of each other's ways, and we shall have much more real experience instead of vague theories to serve as a basis for new social programs after the war.



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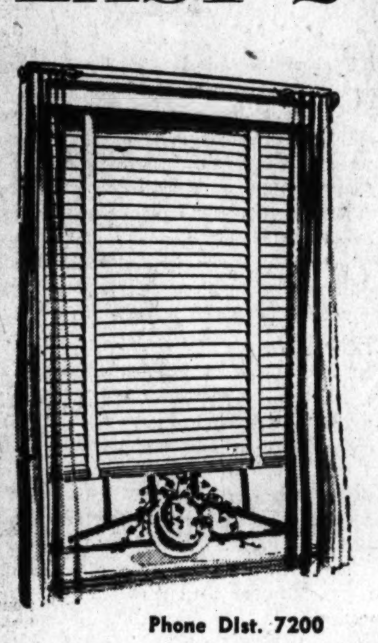

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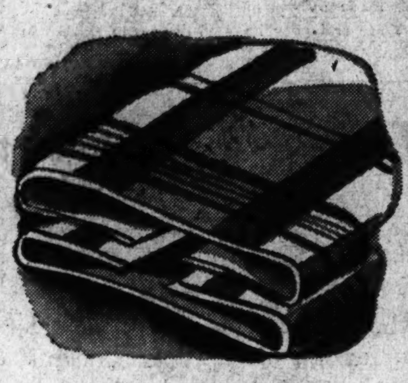
Reg. $1.59
81x99 and 72x108
Cannon Flamingo "Percale"
$1.39 ea.

- 81x108 Sheets, reg. $1.69 ... $1.49
- 90x108 Sheets, reg. $1.79 ... $1.59
- 42x38½ Cases, reg. 45c 40c
- 45x38½ Cases, reg. 50c 45c
- Hemstitched Sheets ... 20c extra
- Hemstitched Cases .... 10c extra

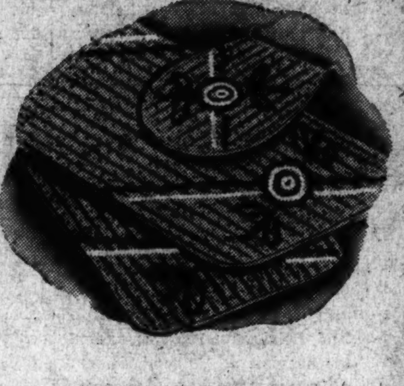
- All Sizes Quoted Are Before Hemming
- Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor



Famous Dundee
Turkish Towels
22c ea.

—Stock your shelves during this sale and save! Big, heavy, 22x44-inch cotton Turkish towels that do a grand job of drying. White with colorful borders.

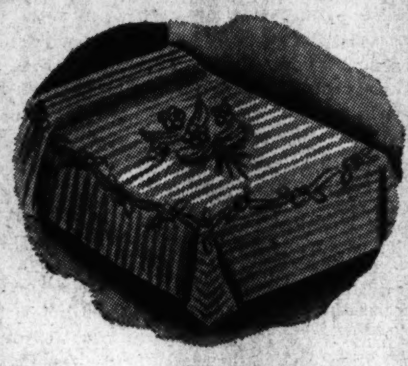
Kann's—Street Floor



Reg. $2.95—3-Pc.
Mat and Lid Set
$1.99

—Three colorful pieces to brighten your bathroom! Large mat, small mat and lid cover . . . all of heavy cotton chenille in various attractive designs and shades.

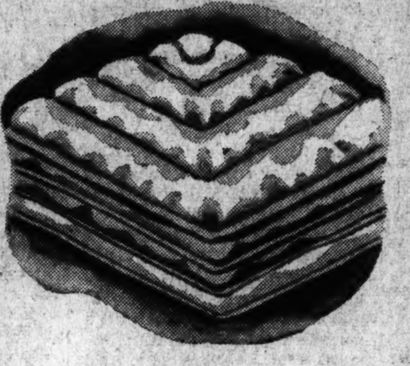
Kann's—Street Floor



$5.99 Chenille
Bedspreads
$3.99

—You'll revel in this collection of lovely new patterns! Heavy cotton sheeting fairly blanketed with fluffy tuftings. Solid colors with multi-colored designs. Single and double.

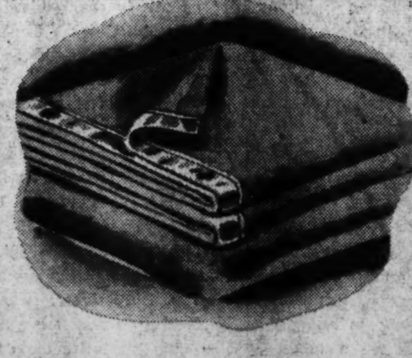
Kann's—Street Floor



$15.95 Rayon Satin
Down Comforts
$12.99

—Large, fluffy beauties of heavenly warmth! Gleaming rayon satin filled with pure down. In handsome reversible combinations or solid colors. Cut size, 72x84 inches.

Kann's—Street Floor



$11.95 "North Star"
Wool Blankets
$9.95

—Luxurious blankets of all new wool, made especially for us in Washington! Size 72x84 in glorious bedroom colors . . . finished with lustrous, wide rayon satin binding.

Kann's—Street Floor

$7.95—72x90-In.
Wool Blankets
$6.44

—Lovely, warm, 3¼-pound blankets made by the American Woolen Mills of fine, new wools. Extra six-inch length for generous tuck in. Stunning colors; rayon binding.

Kann's—Street Floor

MONEY SAVERS!

LINENS

- 54x54 Printed Cotton Cloths $1.69
- 52x72 Printed Cloths $2.95
- 70x90 Irish Linen Double-Damask Table Cloths, seconds of $9.95 grade $7.44
- $6.95—64x84 Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths $4.95
- Matching Napkins .... dozen $4.95
- 50x66 and 56x76 Rayon-and-Cotton Table Cloths, reg. 79c and $1 .... 59c
- $1.39—56x76 Pastel Rayon-and-Cotton Table Cloths $1
- $2.25—58x78 Linen Crash Table Cloths $1.95
- $2.98—56x76 Rayon-and-Cotton Dinner Sets $1.98
- $3.95—56x76 Rayon-and-Cotton Dinner Sets $2.98
- $1.39 Hand-Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases .... pair 98c
- 59c Hand-Embroidered Cotton Scarfs 39c
- $1.98 Handmade Cotton Lace Cloths $1.77
- 22x44 Cannon Turkish Bath Towels 39c
- Seconds, 59c Martex Towels 39c
- Seconds, $1.25 Martex Towels 79c
- Moor Wash Cloths ... dozen 49c
- Martex and Cannon Dish Towels (cotton-and-linen) 6 for 94c
- Cotton-and-Linen Dish Toweling .... yard 17c
- 19c Printed Cotton Dish Towels 14c
- 16x32 Cotton Huck Towels. 12½c
- Cannon Cotton Dish Towels, seconds .... dozen $1.25

DOMESTICS

- $6.99 Cotton Chenille Spreads, full and twin sizes $4.99
- $3.99 Cotton Chenille Spreads, full and twin sizes $2.99
- Bates' Cotton Coverlet Spreads, full and twin $1.99
- $1.95 Sanforized Cotton Cotton Mattress Covers (1% residual shrinkage), double and twin $1.79
- $1.59 Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers, double and twin $1.29

BLANKETS, COMFORTS

- $13.95—72x90 North Star Blankets, all new wool $11.95
- $9.95—80x90 Giant-Size Blankets, all new wool $7.99
- $11.95 Down-Filled Rayon Taffeta Comforts $8.99
- 72x84 Fruit-of-the-Loom Comfort and Blanket Covers $2.25
- 54x76 and 39x76 Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads $1.29

Kann's—Street Floor

PILLOWS

- Soft, fluffy pillows, 5% white goose down, 75% white goose feathers, 15% white cotton felt quilted in the cover ea. $3.25
- 21x27 Panel Damask Covered Pillows. 5% goose down, 95% curled goose feathers ea. $1.99
- 20x27, heavy 8 oz. striped ticking Duck Feather Pillow. Guaranteed feather-proof ea. .98

Kann's—Third Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1941
SPORTS

ONE OF THE THREE DOUBLE PLAYS TURNED IN BY BROWNS ON BALLS HIT BY MICKEY VERNON YESTERDAY. THIS ONE WAS A LINE DRIVE — Post Staff Photo

Newsome, Rookie Bosox Hurler, Beats Feller, 4-3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

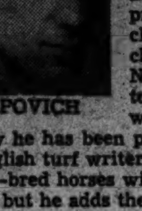
Whirlaway Beaten in Arlington Park Upset

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The first deduction from the gate receipts of each of Joe Louis' title fights, after the Federal and Boxing Commission taxes, is a $7,000 item for Promoter Mike Jacobs . . . whose contract with Louis and Madison Square Garden calls for that


POVICH

minimum figure . . . Dutch Leonard would rather throw his knuckle ball to Joe DiMaggio than Ted Williams . . . Villanova is the only college that can claim two first baseman in the big leagues . . . they are Mickey Vernon, of the Nats, and Nick Etton, of the Phillies . . . Bucky Harris is still discussing the Nats' 1942 prospects as if he were going to manage the club next season . . . Jake Powell, who once chartered an airplane to catch up with the Nats after he had overslept on a barnstorming tour North, is headed back to the big leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . they like the way he has been playing for their Montreal farm club . . . an English turf writer predicts that at the end of the war, American-bred horses will be the winners of the rich English stakes . . . but he adds they will be sired by the British stallions, who have been shipped to America during the past two years.

Billy Soose will be the favorite to beat Georgie Abrams at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night in their nontitle bout . . . Abrams' six months in the Navy hasn't done him as much good, in point of physical condition, as a month in a gymnasium, his friends say . . . Bob Feller doesn't smoke or drink, but he cusses sometimes, very selfconsciously . . . Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis aren't roommates any more, after 5 years of close association . . . Ray Caldwell, the old Cleveland Indian pitcher, is selling mutuel tickets at the Detroit race track . . . Rube Marquard has been in the same profession for 10 years . . . next month, Saratoga will hold its annual yearling sales, and if you're thinking of buying a horse, be sure to inspect its feet because they're only the things he runs on, and with . . . his legs, from the knees to the ankles, should be very lean, with deep creases between the tendons and the cannon-bone . . . round, fat-legged horses are very hard to keep sound.

Another Race Track Yarn

Guy Mason, recently-appointed District Commissioner, came to Washington originally to get a tryout with the Washington ball team in 1904 as a shortstop-second baseman . . . that he failed to make the 1904 team is no great tribute to Mr. Mason's ability, because the Washington team of 1904 was the worst Washington team in history, losing 113 games and finishing eighth . . . Jabbo Kenner, big colored heavyweight, who is a favorite of Washington fans because of his punching power, was formerly Clark Griffith's caddy at the Indian Spring Club . . . most race horses, who run wide at the turns, develop that habit because they are favoring bad legs, a la Andy K., but Whirlaway's trainer reports that he is completely sound . . . did you notice that a Bel Air winner the other day paid $4 to win, $4 to place and $4 to show . . . New Orleans will resume racing next winter without mutuels . . . odds will be laid by bookies . . . we still like the one about the fellow bound for the track with his whole bankroll, who gave a silent prayer that he would break even because he needed the money.

Bill Rogell, who was the Tigers' shortshop for 7 years, has quit as manager of the Lancaster, Pa., team and is a candidate for city councilman at Detroit . . . for a discussion of which was the superior feat—Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak or Ben Hogan's stunt of finishing in the money in 52 consecutive golf tournaments, see Merrell Whittlesey's Tee to Green column today.

Maybe Arch Is 'Pulling' for the Nats

Three father-and-son combinations will figure in the open jumping classes at the Columbus Horse Show August 2-3 at Meadowbrook . . . they are Hi Ho Silver and Black Boy, both owned by Peggy Sampson, of Richmond, Va.; Black Caddy and his boy horse, Caddy's Triumph, owned by different barns, and Bonnue Nuit and his jumping son, David, also under different ownership . . . note Arch McDonald's habit of announcing pinchhitters . . . when it is a Washington pinchhitter, Dokes is HITTING for Zilch . . . when it is a visiting club's pinchhitter, Dokes is BATTING for Zilch . . . why did the three-man District Boxing Commission need more than 70 passes for one of the recent fight shows here?

A team that could stop the Yankees could be assembled from the four second-division clubs of the American League . . . Judge Landis is so allergic to anything connected with horse racing that it is rumored he swooned when the Detroit Club gave sportswriters pocket books made of saddle leather . . . Goldie Ahearn will reinvade the Washington prize fight promoting field as a partner of Jack Lakin, Baltimore promoter . . . thus far they have tried to make a Phil Furr-Steve Mamakos match, but Mamakos wants no traffic with Furr, who knocked him out last year . . . Jack Renzo, one-time Washington heavyweight favorite when he was known as "The Wild Bull of Ninth Street" in the days of bootleg boxing here, is now a chauffeur for the FBI . . . twenty years ago he fought Tommy Loughran at the old Ardmore Arena.

Yanks Whip Chisox, 11-3, for 8th in Row

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—Even the Chicago White Sox are easy for the Yankees these days.

Jimmy Dykes' outfit has always been tough for the New Yorkers, but after bowing in yesterday's series opener, the Sox were all but blown out of Yankee Stadium today as the American League bombers pounded out 14 hits for an 11 to 3 victory—their eighth in a row.

About the only thing that can be said for the Sox was that one of their pitchers, Jack Hallett, who relieved Dunc Rigney in the sixth, was able to strike out Joe DiMaggio. This is the first time since June 6 any elbower has been able to push a third strike past Joe.

A Woeful Day for Sox

Otherwise, it was a woeful afternoon for Dykes and his boys, as Marv Breuer held them to six hits and the Yanks, by their victory, went 12 full games in front in the American League race.

A walk, the first of DiMaggio's two hits and some snappy base running by Red Rolfe produced a run in the first inning. In the third, the Yanks scored three more on five hits, including a double by DiMag and a run-making single by Dill Dickey, who collected three hits during the game.

Myril Hoag's single with the bags loaded in the fifth gave the Sox two runs back, but in their half of the fifth, the Yanks put the game on ice with two more runs on a walk, a wild pitch, Bill Dickey's triple and a fielder's choice.

Henrich Blasts Homer

George Dickey doubled in the sixth and came around on a fly and an infield out for Chicago's last run.

After that it was all New York, as the Yanks pushed three runs across on four hits in the sixth and two more in the seventh on Tommy Henrich's nineteenth homer of the year.

Afield, both clubs turned in some fancy stuff which resembled base-

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 4.

Albany Proud Of Attention's Upset Victory

By International News Service

Albany, N. Y., July 26.—Albany gloated tonight over the smashing victory of its home-bred star of the turf, Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, over Whirlaway in today's $80,000 Arlington Classic.

Albany gloated for three major reasons:

1—Attention, by his victory, brought upstate New York once more into the ranks of great thoroughbred producers after a lapse of almost 40 years. Not since the late Gen. Stephen Sanford bred his famed racers at Hurricana Stud, has upstate New York produced a great race horse.

2—Attention brought one of turfdom's richest prizes to the Cornings after many years of pains taking efforts to breed turf greats.

3—Attention, a son of the great Equipoise, won sweet revenge for Whirlaway's victory over him in the rich Saratoga Hopeful Stakes last August. And by trouncing Bushwacker, third in the classic, he avenged a defeat by that colt in the Narragansett Futurity last September.

Attention, however, nurtured through the cold northern New York winters as a foal and yearling in a stall which had a sun lamp built into the ceiling, and fed vitamin foods to foster growth of bone and muscle, appears to be the answer to a fine sportsman's hopes.

Albany feels certain Attention is a real champion.

Bronze Comet's String of Victories Halted in 'Jinx' Race at Arlington

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In a race which has been the downfall of other turf greats, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway met defeat yesterday in the $40,000 Arlington classic as Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention scored a 1½-length upset victory. Whirlaway was second. Bushwacker finished third and Daily Trouble was fourth in the field of six. The defeat was the first for Whirlaway in sevent starts. Attention covered the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5. Bimelech was upset last year in the classic and in 1939 Johnston met defeat by Challedon

Bosox Rookie Beats Feller and Tribe, 4-3

Rapid Robert Deprived of 20th Victory As Mates Suffer Fifth Straight Defeat

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 26.—The Boston Red Sox defeated Cleveland, 4 to 3, today as Dick Newsome, the Sox's amazing rookie pitcher, kept nine Indian hits scattered and robbed Bob Feller of his twentieth victory.

The most unusual play of the game—one of those once-in-years affairs—came in the third inning when Lou Finney fielded Gene Desautels' apparently certain hit into right field fast enough to throw out the Indian catcher at first.

Newsome chalked up his twelfth victory while the Indians, for the first time this season, suffered their fifth consecutive defeat.

Jim Tabor, Big Sox third baseman, made up of his first inning two-base wild throw with a double that scored two runs in the fifth after Joe Cronin and Ted Williams singled.

In the seventh, Tabor walked, stole second, went to third on Bobby Doerr's single to short right field and scored on Frank Pytlak's fly to Gerald Walker.

In the ninth, with one out, Newsome gave his first and only passes of the game to Lou Boudreau and Clarence Campbell. Then Tabor started a fast double play—Tabor, Doerr and Foxx—to end the game.

Grimes Hits Homer

Oscar Grimes got his second home run of the season in the fourth inning with two out and none on to give the Indians their first run of the game.

Bob Feller opened the fifth with a single, went to second on a bunt, to third on an infield out and scored on Gerald Walker's perfect squeeze play bunt.

The other Cleveland run came in the sixth when Ken Keltner singled after one out, Ray Mack forced him at second, and then stole second himself and scored on Desautels' single to center.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	2	0	3	4	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	0
C'pbell,cf.	4	1	1	0	Finney,rf..	4	2	2	1
Walker,lf..	5	2	3	0	Cronin,ss..	5	1	1	2
Heath,rf...	4	0	2	0	Williams,lf	4	3	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	0	Foxx,1b....	4	0	10	0
Grimes,1b.	4	1	6	0	Tabor,3b...	3	1	3	3
Mack,2b...	4	1	2	2	Doerr,2b...	2	2	3	4
Desautels,c	3	1	7	0	Pytlak,c....	4	0	4	0
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	Newsome,p	3	1	0	1
Hemsley,c.	0	0	0	0					
Feller,p...	3	1	0	2	Totals..	33	11	27	11
†Weatherly	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	9	24	8					

*Batted for Desautels in eighth.
†Batted for Feller in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Grimes, Mack, Feller, Cronin, Williams, Tabor, Doerr. Errors—Keltner, Tabor. Runs batted in—Walker, Grimes, Desautels, Tabor, 2; Pytlak. Two-base hits—Mack, Tabor. Home run—Grimes. Stolen bases—Mack, Tabor. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Newsome. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Grimes, 2; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Feller, 6; off Newsome, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by Newsome, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsome (Boudreau). Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours and 40 minutes. Attendance (actual)—15,274.

Nats Aim at Two Wins Over Browns And Seventh Place

The Nats will make an attempt today to move out of the cellar. Their chance lies in a double victory over the Browns in the scheduled doubleheader, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Only once this season have the Nats won two games in an afternoon and that feat was against the Browns in St. Louis two weeks ago. Today, Manager Bucky Harris will send his two prize performers, Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, in quest of the required double victory.

Mioland Bows To King Torch At Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 26.—King Torch conquered the mighty Mioland in a head-to-head stretch battle today and won the $25,000 added Sunset Handicap in record time in a dramatic finale to the Hollywood Park racing season.

Pounding down the last furlong of the mile and five-eighths race, King Torch and Mioland hit the wire together and it took a photo to separate their noses for the top purse of $18.950. Wing and Wing ran third in the field of nine. The time was 2:44 2-5.

A throng of 38,000 witnessed the event.

The winner a, 4-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer, was ridden by Jockey Johnny Deering. But it was left for his running-mate, Jackie Westrope, riding Mayer's Sir Jeffrey, to carry out the strategy

See HOLLY, Page 3, Column 1.

Riggs Captures Title 4th Time At Sea Bright

By the Associated Press

Sea Bright, N. J., July 26.—Bobby Riggs, a veteran of all the world's tennis classics at 23, wrote a new chapter into the records of the historic Sea Bright invitation tournament today and did it with the ease of a true champion.

By polishing off Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0, the former national champion became the first player in the tournament's 54-year history to win the coveted Sea Bright singles bowl for the fourth time—an achievement which escaped such stars as Bill Tilden, Vinnie Richards and Ellsworth Vines.

It took the smooth-stroking Chicagoan little more than an hour to dispose of the 20-year-old Schroeder, who had established himself as the giant-killer of the tournament by upsetting National Champion Don McNeill and Wayne Sabin in his march to the finals. Riggs, whose string of triumphs here was started in 1937 and was interrupted in 1939 by Frankie Parker, held the upper hand from the moment he opened the match with a blistering service ace.

Weary from his gruelling five-set struggle yesterday with Sabin, Schroeder was unable to gear himself up to the spectacular net game which carried him into the final. The cagey Riggs drove his shots deep to the baseline and kept Schroeder back on his heels most of the time. When Schroeder did manage to reach the net, Riggs usually was able to pass him.

Both players held service for the first six games of the first set, but Schroeder was having trouble and

See RIGGS, Page 5, Column 5.

Errors Help Browns Defeat Nats, 6 to 5

Pitcher Sundra and George Case Commit Miscues in 9th Inning; Early Homers

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The eighth-place Nats committed some eighth-place baseball and retained eighth place yesterday. They successfully averted a victory over the Browns by packing two errors into the ninth inning and losing a one-run lead. The upshot of it all was three runs in the ninth and a 6-5 victory for the Browns.

Steve Sundra, who had been pitching four-hit ball until the ninth, invited his defeat by botching a weak tap off Roy Cullenbine's bat and putting the winning run on base. Left Fielder George Case took charge of the Nats' defeat from that point with a two-base error that moved two important runs across the plate.

The Nats were a horrible sort of ball team yesterday. Back in the second inning, Third Baseman George Archie messed up a batted ball and a thrown ball and the Browns were presented with two gift runs. They were the first of the Nats' four errors of the day.

Double Plays Help Harris

Until that ninth it appeared that Jake Early would be the winning catcher. With the score tied at 3-3 in the eighth, Early swatted a line drive home run over the right field wall to set the Nats up in the 4-3 lead they kissed off in the next inning. It was Early's seventh homer of the year and a powerful wallop.

Young Bob Harris was the winning pitcher, but he was more charmed than effective. Three times,

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Empire Stakes To Requested, Foxborough

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., July 26.—Odds-on favorites were successful in the two stakes on the getaway program witnessed by a sweltering, shoving crowd here this humid afternoon. After Ben Whitaker's Requested had emerged a photo winner of the Wakefield Handicap for juveniles, William Woodward's Foxborough was ridden out to the limit by Jimmie Stout to account for the Yonkers Handicap.

Foxborough, which won the rich Butler here and then lost a tough decision to the lightly weighted War Relic in the Massachusetts Handicap, took the $7,000 first money of the Yonkers by a length. Andy K., one-time rival of Bimelech now attempting a comeback for the Millsdale Stable, beat J. B. Partridge's featherweighted Devil's Crag by a length and a half for the place. Fox-

See EMPIRE, Page 3, Column 8.

The Box Score

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner, 2b.........	4	1	1	3	4	0
Clift, 3b..............	4	0	0	0	2	0
McQuinn, 1b.......	4	0	0	10	0	0
Judnich, cf..........	2	1	2	2	0	0
Laabs, cf............	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cullenbine, lf......	4	2	1	4	0	0
Grace, rf............	4	1	1	2	0	0
Berardino, ss......	4	0	0	3	3	0
Swift, c..............	4	0	1	1	0	1
Harris, p............	4	0	0	0	2	0
Caster, p............	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	11	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf............	4	1	0	5	0	1
Cramer, cf..........	3	2	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf............	4	0	2	1	0	0
Travis, ss...........	4	1	3	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Archie, 3b..........	4	0	2	0	3	2
Early, c.............	3	1	1	6	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b....	4	0	1	0	4	0
Sundra, p..........	3	0	0	0	0	1
Carrasquel, p......	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	12	4

St. Louis.......	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6
WASHINGTON	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	—5

Runs batted in—Travis (2), Grace (2), Swift, Judnich, Archie, Early, Berardino. Two-base hits—Archie, Heffner. Home run—Early. Stolen bases—Berardino, Case. Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn, McQuinn (unassisted), Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Harris, 6; off Sundra, 2; off Carrasquel, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Sundra, 3; by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Sundra, 6 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Carrasquel, 1 in 1 inning; off Harris, 11 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Caster, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Caster (Cramer). Winning pitcher—Harris. Losing pitcher—Sundra.

Ol' Pete Found Seriously Injured

Cab Driver and Cop Rescue Alexander In New York Street

By the United Press

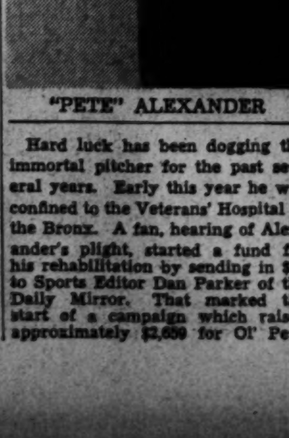
New York, July 26.—A taxicab driver and a cop picked up Grover Cleveland Alexander—Ol' Pete of immortal baseball fame—in the street early this morning and rushed him to Bellevue Hospital with deep lacerations over his left eye, a possible skull fracture and a brain hemorrhage.

He was reported delirious in the early hours, but later reports from the Bellevue staff gave his condition as "a little better." He was still on the serious list when visited by his wife this afternoon.

[The Associated Press reported late last night that Alexander's name had been removed from the "critical" list.]

This is the third time "Alex the Great," who won 373 games—more than any other National League pitcher—during his 20-year career, has been found on the street in bad condition in the past five years. It happened in August, 1936, in Evansville, Ind., and again early in 1937 at Springfield, Ill.

A txaicab driver found Alexander lying on the sidewalk about 12:30 at the corner of Thirty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue. He notified Patrolman Peter Dunn, who called an ambulance. The patrolman said Alexander had apparently been hurt in a fall. The police blotter stated that Alexander was suffering from alcoholism.


"PETE" ALEXANDER

Hard luck has been dogging the immortal pitcher for the past several years. Early this year he was confined to the Veterans' Hospital in the Bronx. A fan, hearing of Alexander's plight, started a fund for his rehabilitation by sending in $20 to Sports Editor Dan Parker of the Daily Mirror. That marked the start of a campaign which raised approximately $2,650 for Ol' Pete.

Alex Is Last Seen In Good Shape by The Newspaper Boys

The money was given to Alexander once a week as it was received.

Yesterday, on the day on which Lefty Grove became the first pitcher to win 300 major league games since Alexander accomplished the feat nearly 17 years ago, Parker called Ol' Pete at his apartment and told him to come by and pick up some stray contributions.

"He was asleep when I called," Parker said. "But he said he'd be by. He looked in excellent condition when he came by later and some of the boys in the city room remarked how well he looked. He didn't have any fat on him and he had the carriage of a soldier. He was in good spirits when he left me."

That was the last heard of Alexander until he was found on the street.

Although the hospital chart listed Alexander's age as 50, baseball record books say he is 54. He broke into the big leagues back in 1911 with the Phillies, winning 28 games on a salary of $2,250 for the season. Before he closed out his career with the Phils in 1930 Ol' Pete had pitched for the Cubs and Cards and had become one of the best loved as well as greatest pitchers ever to toe the rubber in the National League. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1938 and in 1915-16-17 joined Christy Mathewson as the only other twentieth century pitcher to win more than 30 games a season for three straight years.

Attention Wins Purse As Calumet's Colt Places

50,000 Fans Stunned As 'Triple Crown' Winner Bows; Race Is Full of Thrills

By Jack Guenther
United Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, July 26.—Whrlaway's gaudy chain of turf triumphs snapped with shocking suddenness today when an unsung outsider named Attention matched him stride for stride in the stretch and then ran away and left him for a story-book victory in the $40,000 Classic Stakes.

In a race as crammed with thrills as a roller-coaster ride, the unheralded colt from the stable of Mrs. Parker Corning came driving across the finish line a full length and a half of golden sunshine ahead of the horse which 50,000 delirious onlookers had believed was unbeatable.

For almost two minutes the huge throng stood spell-bound and speechless at a sight few railbirds ever had expected to see. Then the roar broke and the long grandstands of Arlington Park literally rocked until the garlands of flowers was slipped around Attention's neck and his handsome price—$21—was flashed on the board.

Proved Jinx Race

As a spectacle, the thirteenth and jinx—running of the rich middle-western fixture was strictly a repetition of the downfalls of Twenty Grand, Johnstown and Bimelich in the years gone by. It started out as a walk-over—Whirlaway against the field at odds of 2-5—and it ended

See WHIRLY, Page 6, Column 5.

Man Who Saved Tigers From Buffalo For Detroit Dies

Detroit, July 26 (AP)—William A. Pungs, 92, whose $18,000 check kept the Tigers in Detroit when Buffalo attempted to purchase the baseball club in 1902, died at his home here yesterday.

Pungs was a pioneer in the city's motorcar industry with his two-cylinder Pungs-Finch car. It was introduced in 1901 and later passed out of existence as the industry developed.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.......	64	28	.696	....
Cleveland	53	41	.564	12
Boston	49	43	.533	15
Chicago	45	48	.484	19½
Philadelphia.....	43	48	.473	20½
Detroit	44	51	.463	21½
St. Louis..........	36	54	.400	27
WASHINGTON..	34	55	.382	28½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.
New York, 11; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2)—Muncrief (6-3) and Galehouse (4-6) vs. Leonard (9-11) and Hudson (6-10).

Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Bridges (5-7) and Newsom (8-13) vs. McCrabb (8-7) and Knott (8-7).

Chicago at New York (2)—Lyons (9-4) and Lee (11-7) vs. Ruffing (11-3) and Bonham (6-2).

Cleveland at Boston—Heving (4-1) vs. Hughson (3-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis.........	60	32	.652	....
Brooklyn	59	33	.641	1
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	10½
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529	11½
New York.........	45	41	.523	12
Chicago	41	50	.451	18½
Boston	36	53	.404	24½
Philadelphia	22	66	.250	36

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 9; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 5; New York, 3.

Games Today

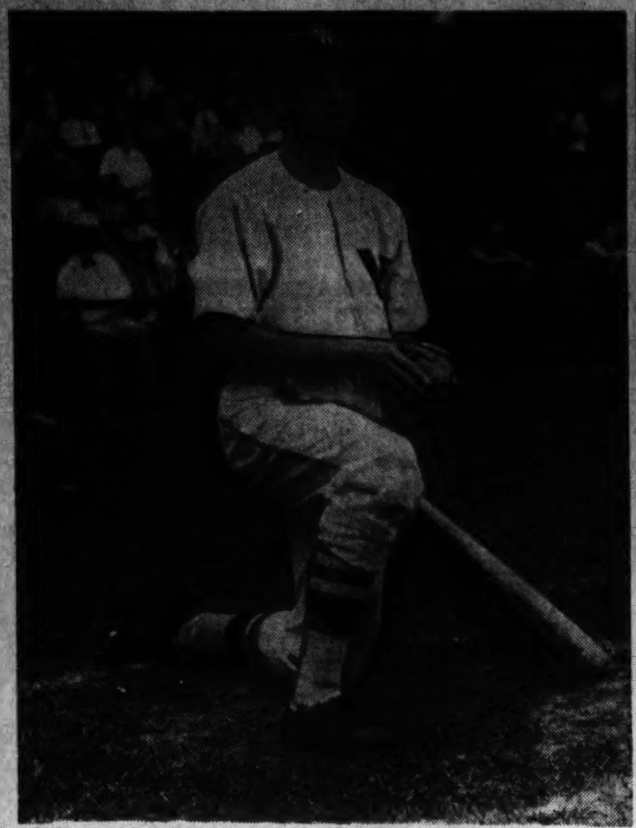
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Beck (0-5) and Podgajny (5-7) vs. Derringer (8-12) and Walters (12-7).

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Errickson (5-9) and Johnson (4-8) vs. Warneke (12-5) and Krist (7-0).

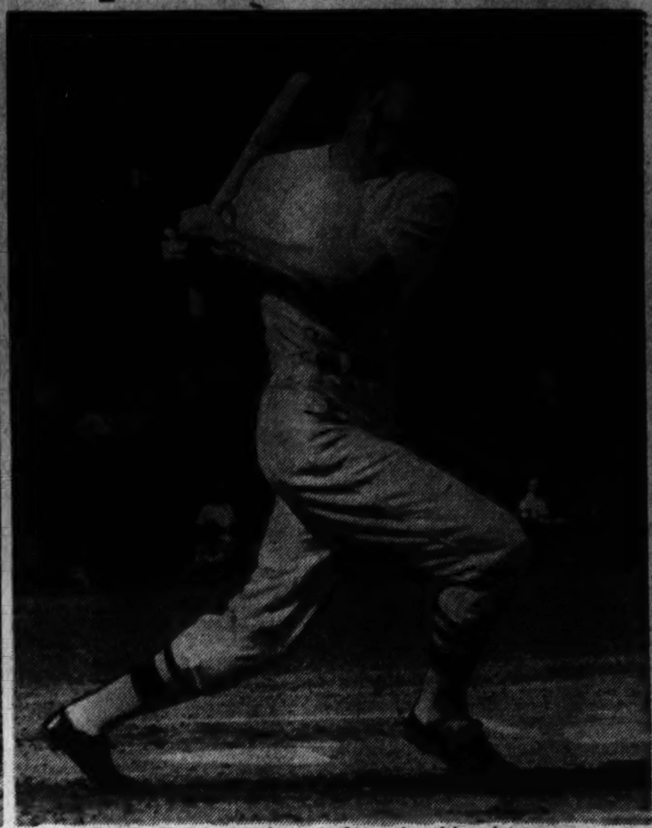
New York at Chicago—Melton (6-6) vs. Olsen (7-4).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Fitzsimmons (2-0) and Casey (9-6) vs. Sewell (9-9) and Butcher (10-7).

D. C.'s Favorite Ball Player, Travis, Who Is Maintaining a Lofty .373 Bat Average



Next at bat, Travis waits in the batters' circle and douses his hands from the resin bag to insure himself a better grip on his club. Note how he studies the pitcher while awaiting his turn



The classic Travis batting stroke. As this picture was taken, Travis was making a typical Travis hit—a line-drive single to left center. Batters throughout the league admire Travis' flat swing

It's a tough job, sometimes, in those flannel suits with the thermometer showing 96 degrees. Travis takes a preliminary swabbing with his towel before his shower bath

Another way to crowd the plate. Travis raids the icebox at his Nevada Avenue home before retiring. Like all ball players, Travis eats a hearty dinner and insists on late snack Post Staff Photos

Cards' 'Iron Man' White Wins Fourth in Five Days, 9-2

Young Star Beats Braves With 7 Hits

Comes Back After A Day's Rest and Hurls Victory as Mates Hold Lead

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 26.—Blond Ernie White, the rookie with the rubber arm who won three straight games from the New York Giants, returned to the mound again this afternoon after one full day's rest and pitched the Cardinals to a 9-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

It enabled the league-leading Redbirds to maintain a one-game margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In hanging up this record of four wins in five days the young southpaw from Pacolet Mills, S. C., showed fine control and rapped out a double which scored a run early in the contest when it looked like the Cards might need it.

White yielded only one pass, struck out six batters and held the enemy to seven hits, three of which were bunched in the fifth.

Rookie's Eleventh Victory

It was his eleventh victory of the year against three setbacks.

After three hitless innings and a fourth in which a single did no harm, he faltered briefly and the grandstand coaches began to speculate on Billy Southworth's strategy in calling out his "rookie of-the-year" candidate so soon.

Two successive doubles and a single accounted for two runs, but White stopped the rally and pitched out of the jam with no further damage. The Cardinal bombers then found their range and quickly gave him a winning margin. They ganged up on four Boston pitchers for a total of ten hits and left only three runners stranded on the bases.

Big Johnny Mize hit his seventh home run of the season in the second inning to start the scoring.

The same two teams will clash in a double-header tomorrow.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	3	1	7	0	Crespi,2b..	4	1	2	5
Gremp,1b..	1	0	2	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	1	2	0
Cooney,cf.	4	1	0	0	Hopp,lf....	4	1	2	0
G.Moore,cf	0	0	0	0	Mize,1b....	3	1	9	0
Sisti,3b...	3	0	1	2	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	2	0	0
West,rf...	4	0	2	0	Brown,3b..	3	1	1	0
D'maree,lf	4	0	2	0	Marion,ss..	4	1	5	3
Miller,ss..	4	1	4	1	Mancuso,c.	1	0	3	0
Rowell,2b.	3	1	1	2	†Padgett...	1	1	0	0
Roberge,2b	1	1	2	1	W.Cooper,c	1	0	3	0
Berres,c...	2	1	1	2	White,p....	4	1	0	1
M'gomery,c	2	1	2	0					
Salvo,p...	2	0	0	1	Totals..33		10	27	9
Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0					
Earley,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Tobin....	1	0	0	0					
H'tchings,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..34	7	24	10						

*Batted for Earley in seventh.
†Batted for Mancuso in fifth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 4 3 0 1 x—9

Runs—Rowell, Berres, Hopp, Mize (2), Slaughter (2), Brown, Marion, Padgett, White. Errors—Mancuso, Rowell, West, Hutchings, G. Moore. Runs batted in—Mize, Berres, Hassett, Padgett (2), White, T. Moore, Slaughter, J. Brown (2). Two-base hits—Rowell, Berres, Padgett, White, Crespi, Roberge. Home run—Mize. Stolen bases—Sisti, Hassett. Double plays—Sisti to Rowell to Hassett, Miller to Roberge to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Lamanna, 1; off Hutchings, 1; off White, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 2; by Early, 1; by Hutchings, 1; by White, 6. Hits—Off Salvo, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Lamanna, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Earley 1 in 1 inning; off Hutchings, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Losing pitcher—Salvo.

Boys' Club League

Hearst.	AB	H	O	A	Ballston.	AB	H	O	A
Tanney,3b.	5	1	3	1	J.Abell,1b..	3	0	6	0
McL'ney,c.	4	0	7	0	McNally,2b	4	1	2	0
Hunter,1b.	2	0	5	0	Kinsm'n,3b	3	1	0	4
Owen,ss...	3	1	0	2	H.Abell,c...	3	2	8	1
O'Neill,lf..	4	0	1	0	Davis,ss....	3	0	1	0
Henry,2b..	4	0	1	0	Carney,cf..	2	0	2	0
Huff,cf....	2	0	0	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	2	1
Runion,rf..	3	1	1	0	Bunting,rf.	2	0	0	0
Brown,p...	4	1	0	9	H'enfluck,p	1	0	0	5
Totals..30	5	18	14		Totals..24	4	18	11	

Hearst .... 4 0 4 0 2 4—14
Ballston .... 0 0 1 0 2 0— 3

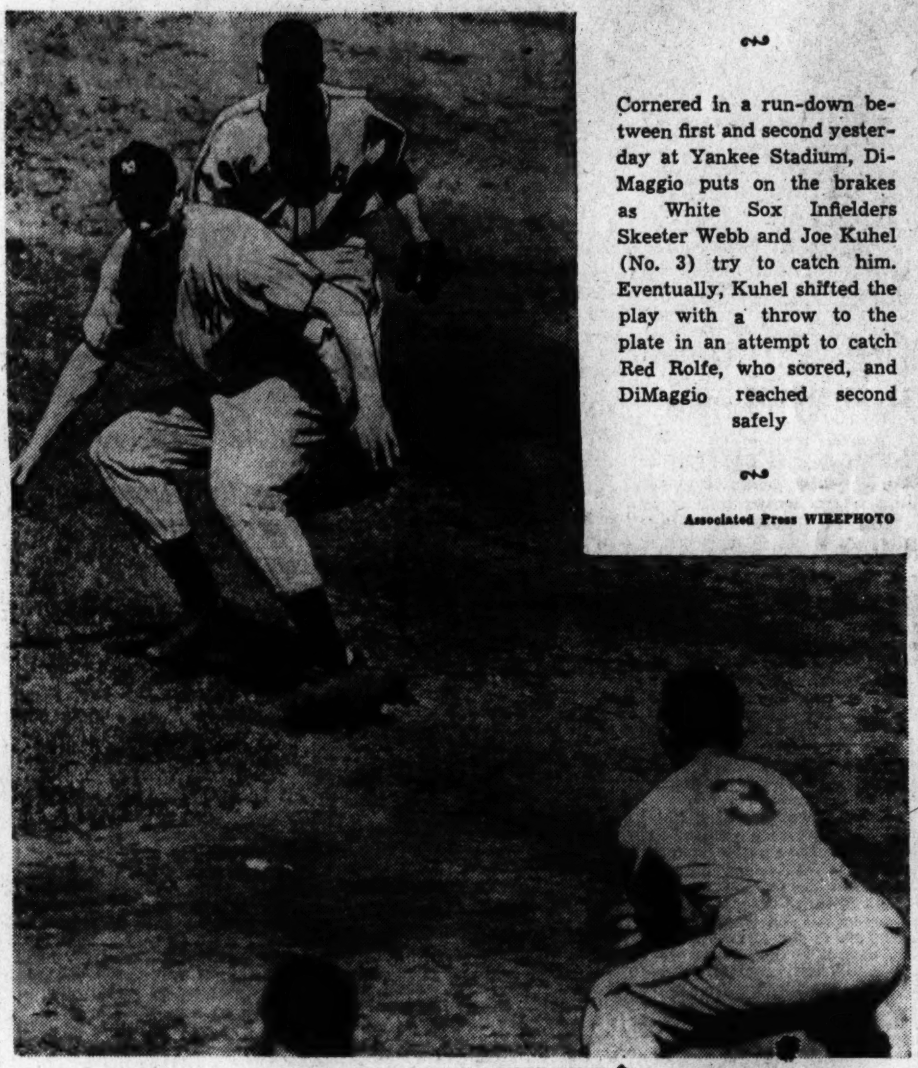
Struck out—By Brown, 7; by Hausenfluck, 5.

Umpires.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Cody,cf...	3	1	3	0	Bromley,ss	4	1	3	2
Nicolas,c	2	1	7	0	Bell,lf.....	4	2	3	0
A'back,3b.	4	1	0	3	Wrenn,3b..	3	0	3	0
B.C'ssa,1b.	4	2	11	0	Chew,c.....	1	0	0	0
Harrell,lf..	2	0	1	0	Bickle,c....	2	1	3	1
B'sanca,lf.	1	1	0	0	King,1b....	3	2	6	0
Jeffries,ss.	3	1	3	5	Pascoe,cf..	4	0	2	1
Reed,rf....	4	1	1	0	Western,2b	4	0	2	1
Collins,2b.	4	1	1	3	Stratos,rf..	4	0	1	0
P.C'assa,p	3	1	0	5	Kushner,p.	4	1	1	5
Totals..31	10	27	19		Totals..33	8	24	9	

Georgetown B. C. .. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Umpires .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—4

Two-base hit—King. Struck out—By Casassa, 4; by Kushner, 4.

Joe DiMaggio Escapes White Sox Trap



Cornered in a run-down between first and second yesterday at Yankee Stadium, DiMaggio puts on the brakes as White Sox Infielders Skeeter Webb and Joe Kuhel (No. 3) try to catch him. Eventually, Kuhel shifted the play with a throw to the plate in an attempt to catch Red Rolfe, who scored, and DiMaggio reached second safely

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reds Defeat Phils, 6-2, and Regain Third

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 26.—The Cincinnati Reds trundled out some of their rusty medium-range artillery today to batter down the last-place Phillies, 6 to 2, and move into third place in the National League.

Four doubles, two by Ernie Lombardi, and nine singles flattened four Phil pitchers as Jim Turner coasted to an easy victory. Every Red except Jim Gleeson got at least one safety.

The Phils hit Turner regularly, getting at least one bingle in each of the first six innings, but he tightened in the pinches or depended on the Reds' fieldnig—including three double plays. Four Phil hits in the fourth produced only one run.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	0	5	2	Werber,3b..	4	1	1	8
Marty,cf..	4	2	4	0	M.McC'k,lf	5	2	1	0
Rizzo,rf...	3	0	2	0	Frey,2b....	4	2	2	3
Grissom,p.	0	0	0	0	F.McC'k,1b.	4	2	14	0
*Benjamin	1	0	0	0	Gleeson,rf..	3	0	2	0
Hoerst,p...	0	0	0	0	Waner,rf....	0	0	0	0
Etten,1b...	4	3	5	1	Lombardi,c	4	3	3	0
L'whiler,lf.	4	2	2	0	Craft,cf....	4	1	2	0
May,3b....	3	0	1	2	Joost,ss....	3	1	2	3
†Carlin...	1	0	0	0	Turner,p....	4	1	0	2
Bragan,ss.	4	2	1	1					
L'ngst'n,c	2	1	1	0	Totals..35	13	27	16	
Warren,c..	2	0	2	0					
SJ'nson,p.	2	0	0	1					
Pearson,p.	2	0	0	1					
Mueller,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35	10	24	8						

*Batted for Grissom in eighth.
†Batted for May in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Murtaugh, Etten, McCormick, Frey (2), Gleeson (2), Lombardi. Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Etten, Bragan, Lombardi, 2; Joost, F. McCormick, Craft, 2. Two-base hits—Livingston, Frey, Lombardi, 2; Joost. Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Frey. Sacrifice—F. McCormick. Double plays—Pearson to Murtaugh to Etten; Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten; Werber to Frey to F. McCormick, 2; Turner to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Grissom, 1; off Hoerst, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Hoerst, 1; by Turner, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Pearson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Grissom, 2 in 1 inning; off Hoerst, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—3,181 paid; 4,479 boys.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(First Game)

Toledo .... 000 006 041—11 14 2
Milwaukee .... 000 002 031— 6 14 2

Serafie and Harshany; Moran, Makosky (6), Walkup (8) and Just.
(Second Game)

Toledo .... 000 000 01—1 3 0
Milwaukee .... 000 000 00—0 9 3

Parmelee and Spindel; Blaeholder and Todd.

Columbus .... 000 001 020—3 8 0
Kansas City ...... 050 002 00x—7 12 0

Roe, Gabler (7) and Poland; Candini and Robinson.

Louisville .... 120 000 041—8 12 1
St. Paul .... 000 120 000—3 8 0

Fleming, Shaffer (8) and Lacy; Himsl, Lanahan (9) and Fernandes.

Indianapolis ...... 001 000 100—2 5 0
Minneapolis .... 001 200 00x—4 9 2

Johnson, Wade (6) and Pasek; Kash and Rensa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)

Rochester .... 200 001 001 4—8 14 1
Baltimore ...... 020 011 000 0—4 9 1

Vandenberg, Lyons, Berly and Mueller; Kerr, Burkart and Redmond.
(Second Game)

Rochester .... 000 000—0 6 0
Baltimore .... 000 000—0 3 0

(Game called end of sixth to allow teams to catch trains.)
Surkont, Robinson and Mueller; Smoll and Redmond.

Toronto .... 040 000 010—5 8 0
Jersey City .... 020 000 000—2 9 2

Vaughn and Garbark; Coombs, Lynn and Blaemire.

Buffalo .... 010 200 030—6 12 1
Newark .... 002 000 011—4 9 0

Fuchs, Pezzullo and Hancken; Borowy and Sears.
(Night Game) R. H. E.

Montreal .... 200 010 000—3 11 3
Syracuse .... 020 110 10x—5 8 1

Gassaway, Flowers and Becker, Walters; Nelson and Bottarini.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 8; Nashville, 2.
Birmingham, 5; Memphis, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento, 5; San Diego, 2.
Los Angeles, 6; Hollywood, 4.
San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro, 6; Durham, 3.
Portsmouth, 10; Charlotte, 7.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Lynchburg, 3; Petersburg, 2.
Harrisburg, 13; Salem, 11.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 6-1; Hartford, 3-2.
Elmira, 8; Binghamton, 1.
Albany, 1; Williamsport, 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Houston, 8; Dallas, 2.
Beaumont, 6; Tulsa, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Waterloo, 4; Springfield, 2.
Decatur, 7; Cedar Rapids, 2.
Moline, 9; Madison, 6.
Clinton at Evansville play at later date.

Yanks Rout Chisox, 11-3, For 8th in Row

YANKS, from Page 1.

ball only faintly. The Yanks were guilty of four errors, three by Phil Rizzuto, and the Sox made three.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b...	4	0	1	2	Sturm,1b...	5	0	8	0
Appling,ss.	4	1	1	4	Rolfe,3b...	5	2	2	1
Kuhel,1b..	5	1	11	0	Henrich,rf.	3	1	2	0
Wright,rf..	2	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	4	0
Hoag,lf....	4	1	4	1	Keller,lf....	2	2	5	0
Ch'pman,cf	4	1	1	0	W.Dickey,c	4	3	4	0
K'nedy,3b.	4	0	4	3	Gordon,2b..	5	2	1	3
G.Dickey,c	4	2	2	0	Rizzuto,ss..	5	2	1	1
Rigney,p...	2	0	0	1	Breuer,p....	4	0	0	4
*Solters...	1	0	0	0					
Hallett,p..	1	0	0	2	Totals..38	14	27	9	
Totals..35	6	24	13						

*Batted for Rigney in sixth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0— 3
New York .... 1 0 3 0 2 3 2 0 x—11

Runs—Appling, Kuhel, G. Dickey, Sturm, Rolfe (3), Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Keller (3), W. Dickey. Errors—Rizzuto (3), Kennedy, Appling, Webb, Gordon. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Keller (3), W. Dickey (3), Hoag (2), Gordon, Webb, Henrich (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, G. Dickey, Keller. Three-base hit—W. Dickey. Home run—Henrich. Stolen bases—Appling, Sturm, Keller. Sacrifice—Breuer. Double plays—Rigney to Appling to Kuhel, Hoag to Kennedy. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 4; off Rigney, 4; off Hallett, 4. Struck out—By Breuer, 4; by Rigney, 1; by Hallett, 1. Hits—Off Rigney, 8 in 5 innings; off Hallett, 6 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Rigney (2). Balk—Breuer. Losing pitcher — Rigney.

Camilli Rejoins Club After Physical Checkup

Pittsburgh, July 26 (AP).—Dolph Camilli, the Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, rejoined the club today after a visit to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where examination showed he was suffering from a blood condition which is not considered serious.

Manager Leo Durocher said Camilli would get back into the line-up in tomorrow's double-header with the Pirates.

Errors Help Browns Beat Nats, 6 to 5

NATS, from Page 1.

St. Louis infielders grabbed double play balls off Mickey Vernon's bat, when there were two men on base. Harris was slugged for 12 hits in contrast to the 7 yielded by Sundra, and he was not there at the finish.

Actually the Nats had the two tying runs on base in the ninth with one out. Harris walked Case and was taken out of the box. George Caster got the pitching job and his first pitch hit Cramer to put the tying run on with the heavy end of the Nats' batting order coming up. Buddy Lewis tried twice to sacrifice and mustered only a pair of fouls. Eventually he flied to Laabs, moving Case to third base. Cecil Travis hit into a force play at second, scoring Case, and Mickey Vernon won the game for the Browns with a fly to Grace for the concluding out.

Sundra made a mess of the ninth after Early's homer had put him in a 4-3 lead. His first act was to pitch a single to Chet Laabs, and then he messed up Cullenbine's infield tap, fumbling the ball as Laabs reached second and Cullenbine first. Joe Grace delivered the killing blow, with an assist from Case.

George Case Errs

Grace slammed a single into leftfield and Case in his eagerness to make a throw to the plate was in no position to take the high hop of the ball. It rolled nearly to the leftfield wall. Laab and Cullenbine scored, and Grace reached third on the play. Case drew an error from the scorer.

Manager Bucky Harris, bitter at Sundra, got him out of there and gave the job to Carrasquel. The Browns' third run of the inning scored on Berardino's long fly to Case.

The Nats made something of an uphill fight of it to get back in the ball game after the Browns took a 3-1 lead. Three straight hits by Cramer, Lewis and Travis got a run home in the first inning, but Harris got out of deep trouble when Vernon hit into a double play.

In the second, Sundra walked Judnich to lead off the inning and with the help of two errors the Browns took a 2-1 lead. Cullenbine singled to center, moving Judnich to third, and when Cramer's throw got away from Archie, Cullenbine moved to second. Grace's fly to Case fetched Judnich home and a bit later Archie fumbled Berardino's grounder, Cullenbine taking third. He scored on Swift's infield out.

The Browns upped their lead to 3-1 in the third inning when Heffner opened with a double to left and scored, eventually, on Judnich's single to center.

From that point until the ninth Sundra allowed only one hit, but the Nats were finding it tough o score. Archie opened the second inning with a long double to left, but was stranded. The Nats came up with a run in the third after Travis walked with two out. Vernon and Archie singled to score him.

Bloodworth opened the fourth by beating out a bunt to Harris, but he was wiped off base immediately. When Harris' throw to first got away from McQuinn, Bloodworth started for second, changed his mind, and was out trying to get back to the bag.

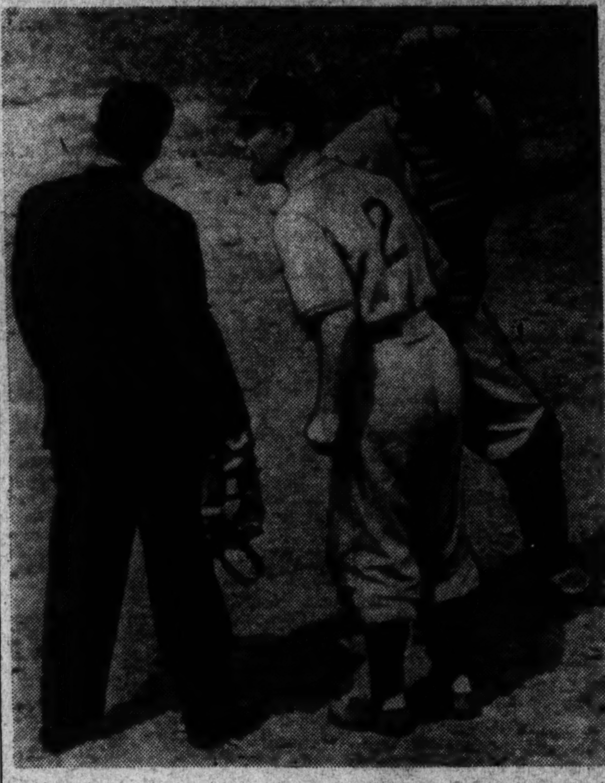
In the fifth with two on and two out, George McQuinn turned the Nats back scoreless. He made a fancy back-hand catch of Vernon's vicious liner and an unassisted double play. The Nats tied the score in the seventh after Cramer drew a walk, Lewis and Travis got him home with singles, but for the third time Vernon hit into a double play.

Jake Early tried to win the game with his homer in the eighth, but the Nats apparently wouldn't have it that way.

Georgetown Athletics To Play Royal Giants

The Georgetown Athletics will meet Washington Royal Giants in a double-header at the Green Valley (Va.) Stadium today. The Royals, headed by Jelly Jackson and Scrip Lee, former Negro National League stars, will attempt to halt the seven-game winning streak of the Giants. Jack Brown will hurl for the Giants in the opener at 1:30 p. m.

Dodgers Snap Pirate Streak, Winning, 3-2



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brooklyn Manager Lippy Durocher protests a ball decision of Umpire Ballafant in the first inning of the Pirate-Dodger game yesterday as Catcher Owen looks on. Guess who won the argument

Floundering Flock Makes Five Hits Count And Stays in Pennant Race, a Game Out

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 26.—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended the Pirates' seven-game winning streak today by pulling out of a ninth-inning jam to save a 3-to-2 decision.

The Dodgers collected only five hits to eight for the Bucs, but two of these and a pair of walks netted two runs in the second, and Pete Reiser's triple leading off the sixth produced the winning margin when Pete trotted home on Cookie Lavagetto's fly. All the tallies were scored off Ken Heintzelman.

Luke Hamlin gave up only four hits through the first seven frames to take credit for the victory, but he was relieved by Kirby Higbe in the eighth after Debs Garms hit a pinch homer with a mate on base. This was Garms' seventh straight pinch hit.

Higbe fanned Spud Davis and Rip Collins in the ninth to end the game after the Bucs put two men on base with only one out.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	5	0	1	3	Handley,3b	3	0	1	1
Herman,2b	4	0	4	4	Garms,3b..	1	1	0	0
Reiser,cf..	3	1	3	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	3
L'getto,3b.	2	0	1	2	Elliott,rf...	3	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	3	1	4	0	Fletcher,1b	4	0	8	0
Walker,rf..	4	0	0	0	VanR'ys,lf.	4	1	3	0
Wasdell,1b.	4	2	9	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Owen,c....	3	0	5	0	Gustine,2b.	4	1	5	4
Hamlin,p..	3	0	0	1	Lopez,c....	2	1	2	1
Higbe,p....	1	1	0	0	*Stewart...	1	1	0	0
					Davis,c....	1	0	1	0
Totals..32	5	27	11		Heintz'n,p.	1	0	0	3
					†Martin....	1	0	0	0
					Klinger,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Collins....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34	8	27	11	

*Batted for Lopez in eighth.
†Batted for Heintzelman in eighth.
‡Batted for Klinger in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Runs—Reiser, Medwick, Walker, Garms, Stewart. Errors—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Hamlin, Lavagetto, Garms, 2. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Wasdell. Three-base hits—Van Robays, Reiser. Home run—Garms. Stolen bases—Reiser, Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Heintzelman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 6; off Higbe, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 1; by Higbe, 3; by Klinger, 1; by Hamlin, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Higbe, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Heintzelman, 4 in 8 innings; off Klinger, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours and 8 minutes. Attendance—7,008.

Two Unearned Runs Help Cubs Beat Giants

By the Associated Press

Chicago July 26.—The Cubs counted two unearned runs in the eighth inning today to break a tie and down the New York Giants, 5 to 3.

Bobby Sturgeon's single and Babe Young's error on Claude Passeau's sacrifice bunt started the winning Cub rally and consecutive hits by Charlie Gilbert and Dom Dallessandro sent the runs across which put the game on ice.

Gilbert collected three of the dozen hits the Cubs got off Carl Hubbell and Bob Bowman. The latter was the losing pitcher, coming in on relief after the Cubs shelled Hubbell off the mound when they tied the score in the fifth.

Claude Passeau took credit for the victory, his tenth of the year, although Bill Lee had to take over in the ninth after Claude was shaken up in an infield collision.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	3	3	0	Hack,3b....	4	1	0	1
W'head,2b.	5	0	3	4	Gilbert,cf...	4	3	1	0
Moore,lf...	4	1	4	0	D'sandro,lf	5	2	5	0
Ott,rf.....	4	0	1	0	Nich'son,rf.	4	1	2	0
Danning,c.	5	1	3	0	D'lgren,1b..	3	1	8	4
Young,1b..	5	1	7	1	McCul'gh,c	4	1	3	1
Bartell,3b.	2	0	1	1	Stringer,2b.	4	0	3	5
Jurges,ss..	4	2	2	3	Sturgeon,ss	4	2	2	1
Hubbell,p..	2	1	0	2	Passeau,p..	3	1	2	0
Bowman,p	1	0	0	0	Lee,p......	0	0	0	0
Totals..37	9	24	11		Totals..35	12	27	12	

New York .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—Rucker, Jurges, Hubbell, Hack (2), Gilbert, Sturgeon (2). Errors—Stringer, Sturgeon (2), Whitehead, Young. Runs batted in—Moore, Rucker, Dallessandro (2), Nicholson, Gilbert. Two-base hit—Rucker. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifices—Hack, Passeau. Double play—Stringer to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Bowman, 1; off Passeau, 4; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Bowman, 1; by Passeau, 2; by Lee, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Bowman, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Passeau, 9 in 8 innings; off Lee, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Hubbell, Passeau. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes. Attendance (actual)—7,136.

Warrenton Nine Seeks

Spring A. C. is seeking a game for Sunday at Warrenton, Va., due to cancellation of its scheduled game for that date with Fredericksburg. Call Raymond S. King at Coons Market, Warrenton, phone 64.

Tigers Break Eight-Game Losing Streak

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 26. — The Detroit Tigers snapped their eight-game losing streak today with a 4 to 2 triumph over the Athletics who tossed away a chance to gain a virtual tie with Chicago for fourth place.

It was the first defeat in six games for the A's.

With the score tied at 2 to 2 in the seventh, Relief Hurler Tom Ferrick forced in the winning run by walking Birdie Tebbetts with the bases filled. In the next frame, singles by Rip Radcliff and Barney McCosky set the stage for a run and Radcliff came home when Al Brancato booted Pinky Higgins' grounder.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	5	3	1	0	Br'ncato,ss	2	0	0	4
McCosky,cf	5	4	4	0	Moses,rf...	4	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2	McCoy,2b..	2	1	7	3
York,1b...	5	0	11	2	Johnson,lf.	4	2	4	0
C'pbell,rf..	4	2	3	0	Siebert,1b..	4	2	7	1
G'inger,2b	4	0	2	4	S.Ch'an,cf..	5	0	2	0
Tebbetts,c.	3	0	1	0	Wagner,c...	4	2	2	0
Perry,ss...	4	0	3	4	Suder,3b...	4	3	2	5
Trout,p....	1	0	0	2	Babich,p...	1	0	1	0
Gorsica,p..	3	1	2	1	Ferrick,p...	1	0	0	1
					*Miles......	1	0	0	0
Totals..38	11	27	15		Dean,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	10	27	16	

*Batted for Ferrick in eighth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—4
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Radcliff, York, Campbell, Trout, McCoy, Johnson. Errors—Brancato, Seibert. Runs batted in—Tebbetts (2), McCosky, Siebert, S. Chapman, Higgins. Three-base hit—Campbell. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifices—Moses, Higgins, Babich. Double plays—Perry to Gehringer to York; Gehringer to Perry to York; Gorsica to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 13. First base on balls—Off Trout, 8; off Babich, 3; off Ferrick, 2; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Babich, 2; by Trout, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 4 in 4 innings; off Gorsica, 6 in 5 innings; off Babich, 6 in 5 innings; off Ferrick, 5 in 3 innings; off Dean, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Trout. Balk—Trout. Wining pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—Ferrick. Umpires—Basil, Ormsby and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes. Attendance—4,500.

The A's scored twice in the fifth to kayo Dizzy Trout and tie the score, but were unable to hit in the clutch against Johnny Gorsica. It was the eleventh victory of the year for the Tigers in 16 meetings with Philadelphia.

Cramer, Vernon Play for Charity

Philadelphia, July 26 (AP).—Doc Cramer and Mickey Vernon, of Washington, and Paul Wagner, of the Athletics, have agreed to play on an all-star team against a minor league all-star team in a charity game at Trenton, N. J., October 5.

Connie Mack, who announced the three had accepted invitations, will manage the major leaguers.

BASEBALL Today 1:00 P.M.
Double-Header
St. Louis vs. Washington
Tuesday Cleveland vs. Wash.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

OUT OUR WAY — WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
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1207 Taylor St. N.W. TA. 6888

Headrock and Patsy Take Honors in Leny Manor Show

Former Wins Horse Title, Latter Pony

Freckles Captures Reserve Ribbon; Cloudburst Mars Warrenton Event

By a Staff Correspondent

Warrenton, Va., July 26.—Headrock, an open jumper who specializes in not being spectacular, quietly went about her business of winning the horse championship of the Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show here today with her 16-year-old owner, Mercer Fadeley, up. Show entries were limited to riders under 21.

In contrast to the big brown mare's steady way of going were the high-flying methods of Mrs. Polly Stokes' 14.3-hand pony, Freckles, winner of the reserve title on the strength of a victory in the touch-and-out and several lesser ribbons.

With Peggy Hamilton doing the riding, Freckles today bore scant resemblance to the other side of her nature—the side that is given to doing a bit of light plowing and pulling a cart when she is not being schooled over fences.

Patsy Pony Winner.

Among the ponies Patsy, a tiny importation from Asheville,, N. C., romped gaily over jumps of all sizes to win the title over Jimmy Hamilton's Gray Knight, representing the Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Patsy, owned by 12-year-old Dolly Loughran, has been shown all over Virginia with tremendous success and, after she has finished her pony classes in various shows, has been schooled over four-foot fences that often cause full-grown horses plenty of trouble.

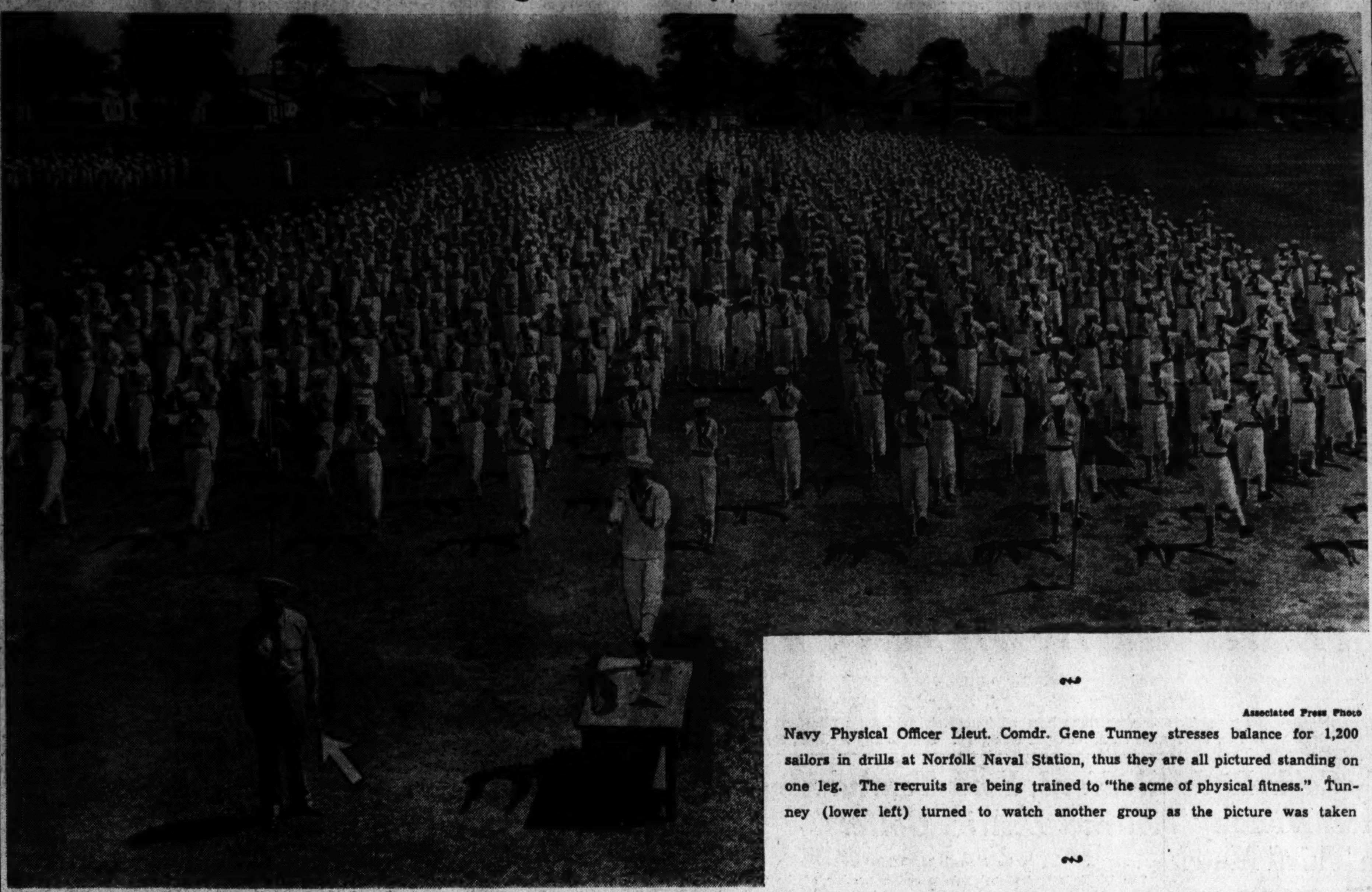
Typical of past Leny Manor horse shows was the weather, which found spectators stifling from heat and dust one minute and dashing for shelter and coats the next. A storm popped up out of the distant mountains and onlookers, still shuddering from the memory of the 1939 inundation on the same grounds, broke 100-yard dash records as they vacated the ringside to put their cars on high land.

Dress Styles Change

In a flash, horses and riders were drenched and judges removed their shoes to spare some damage. One official of the show, who, no doubt, prefers to remain anonymous under the circumstances, discovered that her gay little print dress was lacking a non-shrink guarantee and was soon setting the fashion for short dresses as other apparel followed suit.

In spite of the weather, good performances turned up frequently during the day as points were fairly evenly distributed among a variety of mounts. Some of the best rounds were made by Higlo, Ruth O'Keefe's good-looking bay which is referred to in Virginia as "the biggest bargain in the hunt country." Miss O'Keefe purchased hi mfor a small sum at the Front Royal auxtion last month, when, through an error, no reserve price had been placed upon him as was intended by his former owner. With Miss O'Keefe up, Higlo took the outing for working hunters over Headrock.

1,200 Sailors on 600 Legs---Led by Lt. Commdr. Tunney on Two



Associated Press Photo

Navy Physical Officer Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney stresses balance for 1,200 sailors in drills at Norfolk Naval Station, thus they are all pictured standing on one leg. The recruits are being trained to "the acme of physical fitness." Tunney (lower left) turned to watch another group as the picture was taken

Marcey Tops Field in Shoot At Washington

Julius Marcey led the field in the Charles S. Wilson memorial shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday, as his score of 142 was high in the 150-target program.

A. R. Wetzel took the 16-yard event with a score of 99 out of a possible 100. A similar trophy was given R. J. Luttrell, who scored 48 in the 50-target handicap.

High club member was W. F. Burrows, who shot 141 out of 150. W. Z. Eyler, of Sykesville, accounted for the high open-for-all trophy with 140x150.

	At 100	At 50
A. R. Wetzel	99	..
Col. J. R. Hall	98	39
W. F. Burrows	97	44
Cawood Oliver	96	..
Julius Marcey	95	47
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	95	44
Walter S. Wilson	95	44
George A. Emmons	95	..
J. R. Goroves, jr.	94	46
W. E. Eyler	93	47
H. G. Wood	93	45
R. D. Morgan	93	43
S. Bostwick	93	40
R. B. Bond	92	42
Dr. John Derr	91	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	91	..
H. M. Boat	90	41
C. A. Jenkins	90	..
R. H. Bush	88	..
Maj. W. F. Smith	86	..
C. C. Fawsett	80	..
John Derr, jr.	77	..
R. J. Luttrell	..	48
J. H. Peacock	34	..

Mioland Second At Hollywood Park

HOLLY, from Page 1.

that beat C. S. Howard's heavily played Mioland.

Westrope sent Sir Jeffrey out to set a torrid pace, while King Torch idled behind in the marathon. Mioland finally overhauled the flying Sir Jeffrey, but it took all he had to do it. That was when King Torch began to close the distance and catch the Howard ace, loaded with 128 pounds to King Torch's 105.

King Torch, who defeated Big Pebble two weeks ago at a mile and one-eighth, paid $12.40, $3.40 and $3.00. Mioland paid $2.60 and $2.40, and Wing and Wing, owned by Ed Wright, paid $3.80.

Finishing behind, in order, were Omelet, Lostagal, Mount Vernin II, Vain Bo, Sir Jeffrey and Farragut.

A total of $204,266 was wagered on the outcome.

A total of $1,257,255 was wagered on the eight races. The season's betting handle for 47 days was $30,309,697.

The sum of $108,000 was given to charity in four additional charity days during the meeting.

What Is Rocksie's Ceiling?

Record-Breaking Rappahannock Jump Seen as Prelude to New World's Mark

Post Staff Photo

Rocksie had no trouble with this 6-foot 3-inch fence at the Washington Horse Show last May. Margaret Cotter, his owner, is up

Heatherbloom's Mark Of 7' 10½" Is Aim of Miss Cotter's Gelding

By Anne Hagner

What is Rocksie's ceiling? After his record-breaking performance over 6½ feet at the Rappahannock County Horse Show last Saturday, Owner Margaret Cotter and her sharp-looking gelding's followers are more anxious than ever to see him crash the world mark of 7 feet, 10½ inches set by Heatherbloom at the turn of the century.

Rocksie and Margaret had barely landed on the far side of that 6½-foot fence when the railhangers began to envision even greater things for the bouncing bay. If he is able to leap over that height with several inches to spare, they reasoned, he can go even higher. His admirers don't even request that he break the all-time unofficial record, also set by Heatherbloom, of 8 feet, 3 inches; they simply want to substitute Rocksie's name for Heatherbloom's on those official records.

The cause is not without its hazards, however. High-jumping is sometimes too great a strain on even the greatest fencer, although ironically, one of the best of them Greatheart, broke his leg when he jumped over a 4-foot paddock fence.

One difficulty of the stratosphere game is that it requires two good horses to get one to a record. This is true of knockdown-and-out classes, where jump-offs will narrow the field to two, commencing the duel.

At Rappahannock, Rocksie's 6½-foot effort was against Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Eagle. In his four previous 6-foot tests, he faced such competition as Lieut. Fred J. Hughes jr.'s Black Caddy, who did some record-setting of his own when he went 6 feet, 4½ inches at Arlington Hall last year.

Miss Cotter has discovered that high-jumping has one definite disadvantage. Until recently, Rocksie never went to a show without winning at least one blue ribbon. He was as close to being infallible as show-horses can be. Yet this season, after he won the skyscraper at 6 feet 3 inches and the triple bar in the Washington Horse Show with barely a breather, he went to the Wilmington (Del.) and Sewickly (Pa.) shows without winning anything important.

Fact is, Rocksie appears slightly bored. He's perfectly willing to jump 4 and 4½-foot bars, but he isn't thrilled at the idea and he wants only to get over them; a tick here and there seems to make no difference to him. It does matter to the judges, however, current shows find him playing second fiddle in 4-foot classs to horses that he elimiates effortlessly when fences range above 5 feet.

Experts who have been on hand for each of the 6-foot jump-offs claim that Rocksie actually jumped higher at Washington, when the rail measured 6 feet, 3 inches, than at Rappahannock, where the top pole waved like a chorus girl's hair. It's actual height varied according to estimates, 3½ inches to 6 feet, 7 inches, and the rough ground in front of the jump made it even more difficult to gauge.

At the Washington show, the fence was made up of big standard poles that were set at 3-inch intervals and really measured that way. Anti-climax to that little session came when Joe Green, who had been jumping off with Rocksie on Hi-Rock Pompo, went in the ring for his second-place ribbon and casually leaped over a 6½-foot jump in the ring on his way out. The act did nothing for Green's popularity with sporting-minded folk, who disliked seeing Rocksie's feat minimized, but it did convince them that the open jumping game has definite possibilities locally.

With such horses such as Rocksie, Black Caddy, Howard Butz' Hobo, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, Mrs. Fred Hughes' Hi-Ho, Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, and Mrs. Whitney's combination of Bonne Nuit, Blue Eagle and First Night jumping against each other these days, Heatherbroom's record seems doomed to tumble. All 10 have jumped 6 feet in the past few seasons, and all 10 seemed, at the time, able to go much higher.

The next meeting of the onward-and-upward clan, set for next week-end at the Columbus Horse Show, may be the time for great things to happen. Then again, the best horses may wither at 5½ feet. But wiseacres will tell you that the ceiling hasn't yet been reached and they figure that it can happen here.

Grid Eagles Start Drills In Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Earle (Greasy) Neale, a man of many and varied talents, returns tomorrow to an active role in professional football.

Neale, an assistant coach at Yale the past few seasons, is the new head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, beginning their initial campaign under wealthy young Alexis Thompson. Getting the jump on their nine rivals in the National League, the Eagles begin drills tomorrow at Two Rivers, Wis.

Pro football has gone a long way since Neale first got into the sport as player and coach with the old Columbus Panhandles in the early days of the league. Since then Neale, among other things, has played outfield for the Cincinnati Reds and coached Washington and Jefferson into a Rose Bowl game.

Giants at Superior

Five days after the Eagles swing into action the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers initiate pre-season drills, starting workouts next Friday. The Giants, preparing first for their game with the Eastern All-Stars in New York September 3, open camp at Superior, Wis., and the Steelers at Hershey, Pa. Bert Bell, former coach and owner of the Eagles, will coach the Pittsburgh eleven, of which he is part owner.

Only the rookie candidates of the New York club are expected to report Friday. The veterans are due a week later.

The other seven clubs fall into line shortly thereafter with all teams in practice camps by August 18.

Bears Start August 9

The Chicago Bears, whose powerful man-in-motion attack earned the championship last fall, get underway August 9 at Delafield, Wis., concentrating first on their assignment against the College All-Stars in Soldiers Field August 28.

Big Bill Edwards, formerly of Western Reserve, starts his first year as a pro coach when his Detroit Lions begin drills August 11 at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., same day the Cleveland Rams get into uniform at Berea, Ohio. The Green Bay Packers also begin practice at home on August 11.

The Brooklyn Dodgers start workouts at Princeton, N. J., August 15; the Chicago Cardinals at Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, August 17; and the Washington Redskins at San Diego, Calif., a day later.

Hal Price Headley Will Be Honored By Turf Body

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., July 26.—Hal Price Headley, president of Keeneland Race Course, will be honored for his "outstanding contribution to the sport of racing" by the Thoroughbred Club of America here during the first week of Keeneland's meeting in October.

Master of Beaumont Farm and connected with the turf since 1906, Headley will be hailed as "horseman of the year," for his work during the past 12 months.

Headley, who attended Princeton University, will be the second man selected from the club's active membership. Last year, Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farm and Whirlaway, was honored similarly for his outstanding activities.

A tobacco farmer, tobacco warehouseman and a banker, Headley has owned prominent racers such as Menow, winner of the Belmont Futurity; Whopper and Salaminia.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

Miss Hagner

The original motive for the required class known as the "hunter preliminary" was sound enough. By bringing into the ring the top four point-scorers for final judging at a walk, trot and canter, the American Horse Shows Association planned to assure everyone concerned that the ultimate champion was not lame, and that he was able to perform creditably as a hack.

The preliminary, held just prior to the actual awarding of the tri-color, gives ribbons that count on the same basis as points won in actual competion over fences. By this, the association also figured that a horse which had piled up all his points with second ribbons could be outstripped in the final analysis by another horse who had less tallies but an occassional blue ribbon. Surely, they reasoned, a horse good enough to wear a championship rosette should be good enough to win a blue, and perhaps the hunter preliminary could clear up the situation.

Since these altruistic motives were born, various things have happened. If a judge were just slightly unscrupulous or prejudiced, he would have only to add up the points and pin the preliminary ribbons on whomever he chose, thus insuring a championship for a close friend or (if we must be monetary) for a customer. No matter how high-flown the show ring becomes, it never eliminates dealers as judges; hence we must consider the customer angle, distasteful though it may seem.

So what have we? A dull, colorless hack class between four horses that have been performing all day long, the difference being that they very likely went much better earlier in the program because they weren't tired.

The best hack seldom wins, you may note. Either he has lost his sparkle through fatigue or he is a good hack and only an indifferent performer over fences. The judges, by this time close to horizontal themselves, give out ribbons willy-nilly and commence wondering about the location of the nearest supper table.

Usually, "preliminary time" means that darkness has so completely enveloped the show grounds that even the most astute observe couldn't tell a bowed tendon from a fence post.

Spectators—and all that are left are close relatives of the exhibitors—yawn and pray for an early windup. Riders would gladly exchange their expensive hunting boots for bedroom slippers. Yet hack on they must. Confidentially, it's dull.

Why carry on with this waste of time? Probably the Horse Shows Association doesn't change its ruling because it's mid-season, but we prophesy that it won't be in the prize lists of the member shows in 1942. After all, Horse Shows Association members have to be spectators, too.

RAIL CHIPS—There's a new bright spot on the Northern open jumping horizon . . . it's Mrs. William B. Wachtler's Tops 1, winner of two titles in the past two weeks . . . First at Secor Farms and then at Rumson, N. J. . . . he's only a 5-year-old, but he should make a southern invasion . . . Marion Loucks, young New York rider, had the mount on two champions of Secor Farms . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Scotchwood among the hunters, and her Lew Dunbar, reserve winner, among the jumpers . . . Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-He won the open stake at Rumson . . . and Mrs. Thomas Renwick's Daisy Court, of New York and Virginia, is doing well on the Northern circuit.

Buffalo Crew Keeps Royal Henley Crown

Port Dalhousie, Ontario, July 27 (AP).—The powerful set of powers representing the Buffalo Westsides went right on winning today to run away with the team championship for the second straight year in the fifty-ninth Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

Leading their closest rivals, the Toronto Argonauts, by a wide margin at the start of the third day's program, the Westsides clinched the title by capturing the senior eight-oared feature race from a young crew from Ecorse, Mich.

Ted Dubois, of Winnipeg, won the singles sculling title with a close victory over Joe Angyal, the Brooklyn fireman, who won the United States National Amateur championship at Minneapolis last week.

Dubois and Angyal fought through the mile and 550 yards without ever having open water between their shells. The three other entrants never got in the race. Dubois' time was 8:10.

Art Gallagher and Joe Alessi of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, added the Canadian senior doubles title to their United States championship with a five-length victory over Bill and Lou Tank of Ecorse. The Tank brothers, however, came back to win the 140-pound doubles for Ecorse over the Buffalo pair.

Detroit won the senior 140-pound eight-oared title, using the same combination that captured the junior championship yesterday. The Lachine Boat Club again was second.

The Ecorse 150-pound eight scored one of the biggest upsets of the meet in winning the senior race from two boatloads representing the Buffalo Westsides.

Dodgers in Action

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will play the Cleveland Park A. C. in a double-header on the Chevy Chase playground, beginning at 1 p. m. today. Nino Briscuso will hurl for the Dodgers in the first game and Red Poland will take the mound in the second.

Horse Show Entry List Closes Today

Last-minute entries may be made today for the Columbus Horse Show at Meadowbrook next Saturday and Sunday, according to Secretary Vincent P. Lester.

With the program nearly ready to be printed, Lester also announced the addition of seven more classes for ponies and junior mounts, after a visit to the Leny Manor Junior Horse Show yesterday convinced him that young riders were anxious to have an inning in the annual event.

The new classes are for large and small saddle ponies and jumping ponies, junior jumpers, junior hunters, and junior road hacks. Post entries will be accepted at $1 in all these outings, which will be held Sunday morning commencing at 10 o'clock.

Among those who promised Lester that they would send mounts are Mrs. James Hamilton with her widely known Dunnotar Pony Farm string, George Rexrode, Patsy Downes, C. Oliver Iselin, Winnie Brown, Dean Rathbun, jr., Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mildred Gaines, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers, Eva Rabbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, and Eva Prime.

The show will open Saturday at 9 a. m. with model hunters and will continue with open hunter, the "breezer," open working hunters, green hunters under saddle, amateurs' hunters, and touch-and-out.

Cash Stakes

Afternoon events, starting at 1:30 are for qualified hunters, open jumpers, ladies' working hunters, green or novice hunters, ladies' conformation hunters, green or novice stake, modified Olympic, amateurs' working hunters, and bareback comic costume class.

The Sunday afternoon session, following the younger generation's events, will include the $300 hunter stake, the $300 jumper stake, the $200 working hunter stake, amateurs' green or novice hunters, working hunter title, local working hunters, green or novice championship, skyscraper, corinthian, pairs of hunters, jumper championship, and hunter championship.

Final award will be the Bobby Robey Perpetual Memorial Trophy, to the horse scoring the most points throughout the show. Last year it went to Robert S. Waters' Royalty II, who will not compete this week-end because he is showing in Pennsylvania. However his 1940 rider, Charles Lewis, will be back to try for the statuette with U. S. Randle's Troop.

Lewis, now a selectee stationed at Fort Meade, was a student of Robey's and is particularly eager to be up on the winner this year because 500 of his fellow soldiers will be on hand as a result of complimentary tickets to Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and Arlington Cantonement.

Lio Leads Poll; Closes Tuesday Night

By International News Service

Chicago, July 26.—With Augie Lio, Georgetown University's outstanding guard, tonight leading the poll with 920,964 votes, the balloting to select the college team to oppose the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field the night of August 28 will close at midnight Tuesday.

Because of the heavy support given Lio, there was a possibility he will receive more votes than did Nile Kinnick, of Iowa, last year. Kinnick polled a total of 1,189,076 and was the only athlete who received more than a million votes in 1940.

There also was the possibility that three will top that mark this year—Lio, Tom Harmon, of Michigan, and George Franck, of Minnesota. The total vote for all athletes to date is 3,795,674.

If the players who lead their positions tonight are able to maintain their places in the final rush of of ballots, the all-stars opening line-up against the Chicago Bears will read as follows:

Ends—Rankin, Purdue, and Rucinski, Indiana.

Tackles—Drahos, Cornell, and Pannell, Texas Aggies.

Guards—Lio, Georgetown, and O'Boyle, Tulane.

Center—Mucha, Washington.

Quarterback—Evashevski, Michigan.

Halfbacks—Harmon, Michigan, and Franck, Minnesota.

Fullback—Piepul, Notre Dame.

Foxborough Wins Empire City Stake

EMPIRE, from Page 1.

brough, full brother to Gallant Fox and Fighting Fox, handled his 126 pounds in game fashion, conceding plenty of weight to his rivals. He covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 1-5, two-fifth of a second slower than the track and stakes record set by Sickle T. a year ago. The Woodwar star has become a much-needed addition to the country's select circle of handicap horses.

The winner was a 7-to-10 chance with the crowd of 22,841.

Herb Lindberg, who rode Devil's Crag, claimed foul against Nick Wall, Andy K.'s pilot, saying he was interfered with three furlongs from home, but the officials, after hearing the riders and a patrol judge, decided against Lindberg.

T. M. Dorsett, considered a sprinter, was responsible for a fast pace. He scampered into a long early lead, with Andy K. well in front of the others entering the backstretch. Stout urged Foxbrough after the leaders and the big 5-year-old responded by passing Devil's Crag and then collaring Andy K. as the field left the far side.

Assuming a length lead at the top of the stretch, the favorite pulled farther clear straightening for home. Andy K. shook off the others as he swung around the last turn. Without showing his old trait of running wide, the Milldale colt gained steadily in the last furlong but Foxbrough held him safe. Devil's crag was an easy third over Trimly, T. M. Dorsett and Belay.

Young Unknown Golf Pro Steals Show in St. Paul Open

Coria Shoots 69 for a 136; Stars Trail

Johnny Bulla Second in Field As Big Guns Fall Back Second Day

By Earl Hilligan

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—A guy named Joe was the story of the St. Paul Open golf championship's second round today.

He was Joe Coria, 26-year-old professional at St. Paul's Municipal Phalen Park course and his second-round 69, 3 under par, gave him a 36-hole total of 136 strokes which enabled him to snatch the day's honors from some of the greatest stars in the game's big-time show.

Coria, for several years just another guy named Joe in national professional competition, didn't run to that pattern today. Working on an opening-round 67, he went out in 34, 2 under par. Running down putts for birdies at 2 holes and parring the others coming in, he bogied the thirteenth by 3-putting, but made up for it with 2 birdies which came from iron play, finishing with a 1-under-par 35.

Bulla Is Second

Two shots back as the field headed into tomorrow's 36-hole final test was big Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, who duplicated his opening round 69 for a 138 aggregate. At 139 came Ralph Guldahl, twice former National Open champion, who has been showing signs of checking his slump of the past year. Guldahl had a second round 71.

In the 140 bracket—and in position to put on one of the blazing stretch finishes which has made him the year's money winning leader and in the money through 51 straight tournaments was little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa. Hogan had a 33 out today but slipped a stroke over par for a 37 coming in to duplicate his opening round 70. Harry Cooper, of Chicago, three times winner of this event, and Jimmy Thomson, long hitter from Chicopee, Mass., were also in the 140 class, Cooper on a second-round 72 and Thomson on a 73.

Dawson Tops Amateurs

George Dawson, consistent simon-pure star from Chicago, clung to low amateur honors with a 71 which gave him a 141 aggregate, a total also held by Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., and Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla. Lawson Little, the 1940 National Open king, came in with another 71 and a 142 total, the same as held by Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., who had a second-round 73.

No fewer than a dozen players were tied at 143, among them Gene Battistoni, of Norwood Park, Ill., who kited to a 76 today after a first round 67, and Byron Nelson, of Toledo, former National Open and P. G. A. titleholder who today had a 70. Sam Snead, one of the pre-tourney favorites, was a par shooter through the halfway point, slipping to a 74 after an opening 70.

The day's single hole scoring feature was contributed by Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa. He banged in a hole-in-one on the 145-yard thirteenth. His shot with a seven-iron put so much backspin in the ball it went past the cup, then came back for the ace. It helped Mangrum to a 70 and a 145 total.

Softballers To Test Speed In Contests

A "Hall of Fame" for local softball players will be launched Friday night when a series of foot races will be sandwiched into a softball program at Washington Softball Stadium, to determine the fastest man in Washington's major summer sport.

A 20-yard dash will be run in heats to determine the fastest man in the city getting down to first. Between games of a double-header a base-circling contest for teams and individuals will be held, in which both players and teams will be clocked. Each of the major teams in the city have been invited to enter a man in the 20-yard dash and a team of four in the base-circling contest.

The softball double-header will see the Stadium All-Stars, picked from all of the top-flight local outfits, battling the fast Gas & Electrics, of Baltimore. Harold Steffes, of Fat Boy, author of five no-hit games; Jack Smith, of Fat Boy; Kenny Thomas, of Pepco, and Leslie Bluhm, of Adam Hats, will hurl for the locals.

Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union will handle the running events.. Charley Reynolds, president of the District of Columbia Amateur Softball Associatoin, will be chief judge. Eugene George, secretary of the associatoin, will be clerk of the course. Winfree Johnson, softball commissioner; "Dutch" Axt and Charty Graves will be judges. Joe Bartolini, Earl Weeks, Joe Aronoff and Turkey Norris will be timers. Cholly Holland will be the offical scorer.

Golfing Soldier From Holabird Wins Quaker Title

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., July 26.—Pvt. Mike Rooney, of York, Pa., stationed at Camp Holabird, Md., won the Pennsylvania State Public Links Golf Tournament today with a 72-hole score of 295. He shot rounds of 75-75-72-73 in the two-day competition.

Carl Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, finished second, nine strokes behind at 304. Third by the toss of a coin was Angelo Mengali, of Lancaster, who tied with George Bradley, of Philadelphia, at 306. John Lucas, of Sharon, and Harry Shoop, of Lebanon, tied for fifth at 307.

The defending champion, Sam Musico, of Pittsburgh, finished far back at 314.

Billy Burke Keeps Company With Three Fair Outfielders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker, three baseball immortals, met for a round of golf yesterday in Cleveland with Billy Burke, the former National Open champion. Left to right—Cobb, Burke, Ruth and Speaker

Ty Cobb, Ruth Meet Monday In Third Match

Cleveland, July 26 (AP).—A bit of baseball brought Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb to join Cleveland's Tris Speaker today, but Cobb and the Babe are not forgetting their golf duel.

All three will participate tomorrow in the thirty-second annual day, a festival of the sandlot baseball clubs, with Ruth and Cobb "managing" a couple of teams and Speaker coaching for both sides.

In company with Speaker, the Babe hastened to the Country Club immediately after his arrival yesterday afternoon to "sneak in some practice I need to beat that guy Cobb."

Each won a match in the East and they will play again in Detroit Monday, all for the benefit of the United Service Organizations.

Declaring that Cobb is "a nut about that game," Babe said "he's too serious for me. Yeah, and he's too slow. Why, in our last match I pulled out a chair on him."

Cobb arrived in town last night and wanted to know what the Bambino had to say about the golf match. Told that Ruth had mentioned Cobb's additional weight, he replied, "Well, the Babe is eating pretty good, too."

Dale Johnson, Kannard Win In Shoe Play

Irwin Carlberg, Dale Johnson, Kannard and Eernisse retained clean slates in the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers' Association tournament on the lighted courts at Fifteenth and Constitution Avenue.

Feminine Government workers who wish to participate in league play may contact Carlberg at 2216 Randolph Street Northeast, or at the courts on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

1 A.	W.	L.	1 B.	W.	L.
P.Mabry	2	3	Murphy	3	1
Baranowski	4	1	Buckingham	3	1
Wilson	1	4	Haley	3	1
Kenfield	3	3	Anderson	0	4
Akard	1	4	Flick	1	3
2 A.	**W.**	**L.**	**2 B.**	**W.**	**L.**
Penewell	1	3	Nash	0	4
Magill	1	3	Kannard	4	0
Gilfillan	2	2	Ubele	2	2
D.Johnson	4	0	Boylen	3	1
Galaway	2	2	Mueller	1	3
3 A.	**W.**	**L.**			
Bernisse	3	0			
Hall	3	1			
Jessee	1	2			
Alexander	1	3			
H.Mabry	1	2			

The following are to report not later than 7:45 p. m. next Wednesday:

Carlberg, Buckingham, Flick, Swartz, Penewell, Magill, Anderson, Wilson, Murphy, Dale Johnson, Kannard, Galaway, Moon, G. Alexander, Akard, Kenfield, Ubele, Floyd Peterson.

Motyka, Bond, Koontz, Baranowski, Brailer, Haley, Beyer, P. Mabry, Larson.

Friday, August 1, at 7:45 p. m., this group must report:

Menno Trant, Earl Leatherman, Harold Mabry, Clark, C. Holt, Jacobson, Mueller, Gerrity, Kenneth Goodger, Butler, Mancino, Alexander, War Dept.: Jones, Shaw, Van Horn, Gatewood, Williams, Auth.

Dones, Cozad, Hier, Fretheim, Freeman, E. Johnson, Boylen, O. Hall, Eernisse, Rush, Stutler, Ruthledge, Padgett, Flanigan, Love.

Note—Members whose names do not appear on either list are to report with above group.

Tuesday night, at 9:30 o'clock, WJSV will broadcast a program put on by the association.

Fat Boy Defeats Elite Laundry

"Blackie" Sarkin held Elite Laundry to five hits last night at Washington Softball Stadium while his Fat Boy mates pounded out a 6 to 4 victory in an interleague contest. "Killer" Warvel sewed up the game with a homerun in the sixth inning.

In the opener Greenbelt all but eliminated Community Business Men from the National Night League race by pounding out a 4 to 3 victory, with "Subway" Barker hurling hitless ball in all but two innings.

Tonight Jumbo Douglas' All-Stars will tackle the Cummins Constructors of Baltimore at 7:45, with Little Tavern Girls meeting Scholl's Cafeteria, former District girl champs, at 9:15.

Bedford, York Tournaments Attract District Golfers

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District's professional golfers and a number of the top-notch amateurs have tournament dates today and tomorrow in Pennsylvania towns which just about take care of the complete schedule in and around the city for the entire week.

The annual Bedford pro-amateur is scheduled today to be followed by the $500 Open championship tomorrow over the 36-hole route. The annual York, Pa., pro-amateur, carrying a $100 top prize for the winning professional, conflicts with the Bedford event tomorrow.

The Bedford affair usually draws all the pros of the city, but this year Wiffy Cox, Fred McLeod, Lewis Worsham, George Diffenbaugh and possibly others are going to take in the 18-hole York event tomorrow with their amateur partners.

Bedford Draws Stars

Bedford will draw Al Houghton and Forest Thompson, Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy, Leo Walper and partner, Mel Shorey and Eddie Ault, Max Elbin, Lew Worsham's assistant, and his Cumberland partner, Ken Fletcher, and possibly Al Treder and Fred Bolton with their simon-pure partners. Treder may go up tonight just for the open.

Al Houghton, a three-time winner, is defending champion in the Bedford Springs Open, winning the tournament last year by a one-stroke margin over Leo Walper, whose chip shot on the thirty-sixth hole went in the cup and out again. Prize money at Bedford runs from top money of $100 through seventh prize of $25, plus a number of $10 awards.

Today's local schedule includes a 24-man golf team from Washington Golf and Country Club visiting Army and Navy. Indian Spring amateurs will conclude qualifying rounds for the club championship, shooting at Eddie Ault's one-under par 71.

The inter-city match between the 16 best amateurs of Washington and Baltimors, scheduled for Manor Club this afternoon, was postponed early in the week due to the conflict with the Bedford tournament and it is unlikely that it will be re-scheduled. It is just as well for the local team that the postponement was agreed upon as Bobby Brownell is vacationing at Ocean City and Ralph Bogart is in Connecticut.

Friday of this week at 5 p. m. is the closing date for entries to the National Amateur championship and at least a score of local simon-pures with handicaps of four and under are expected to have their forms in the hands of the U. S. G. A. offices in New York by that date, plus the usual $5 entry fee. Sectional qualifying rounds for this District will be held at the Country Club of Maryland August 14.

Al Houghton is still working on plans for the Washington Open, a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. sponsored event, so it has been set back from the original date of August 4 and a pro-amateur will be substituted at Kenwood on that date, which is next Monday.

Hustlers Win Series Opener At Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., July 26.—The Frederick Hustlers drew first blood in the State semipro championship tournament today by nosing out the Annapolis Athletic Club, 5-4, with a ninth-inning rally. A single by Angleberger and a long double by Tony Wagner provided the Hustlers with the winning run after Annapolis had tied the score in first of the ninth on successive singles by Gott, Sinclair, O'Hara, Downs and Maula.

The clubs will meet in a double-header here on August 3, with the winner to represent Maryland in the regional tourney with the Delaware champion. The regional title-holder will go to the national tournament at Wichita, Kans., next month.

Annapolis	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Sinclair,c.	5	2	4	4	Stout,ss....	4	0	1	5
O'H'ra,rf.p	4	1	1	0	Strine,lf...	4	3	4	1
Downs,1b..	5	3	10	2	A'berger,2b	4	2	3	2
Maula,lf...	5	1	2	0	Wagner,3b.	5	1	1	3
Darr,3b...	4	1	2	3	Steele,1b...	3	0	8	0
St'cin,cf,2b	5	0	1	4	Hummer,cf	3	2	2	0
Call,ss....	3	0	1	2	King,rf....	4	2	0	0
Watts,2b..	1	1	2	0	H'brand,c..	4	0	8	0
Eustler,cf..	3	1	1	0	Praley,p....	4	2	0	1
Rob'son,p.	1	0	0	1					
Gott,rf....	2	1	1	0	Totals..	36	12	27	12
Totals..	38	11*	25	16					

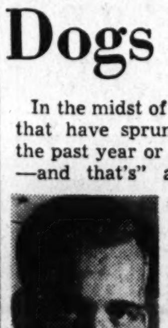
*One out when winning run scored.

Annapolis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Frederick	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Sinclair (2), Watts, Gott, Angleberger, Hummer (3), King. Errors—Watts (2), Fraley. Two-base hits—Sinclair, Fraley, Angleberger, Wagner. Three-base hits—King. Sacrifice—Angleberger. Stolen bases—Darr, Strine. Double plays—Downs to Sinclair to Downs, Strine to Angleberger. First base on balls—Off Robinson, 4; off Fraley, 2. Struck out—By Fraley, 4; by Robinson, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Fraley (Call, Robinson). Left on bases—Annapolis, 9; Frederick, 9. Umpires—Gardner and Smith.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner



BERNER

In the midst of all the things that have sprung up during the past year or the "anti this—and that's" are becoming most prominent. It seems that if one isn't "anti" something or other, he just isn't in the swim. Now there are some "anti" outfits that are okay, those that have proven themselves to be helpful to something over a period of years but then there's the other type of organization, usually made up of a flock of old ladies who, having been deprived of what they should be worrying about, just get all excited about something and get in folks' hair.

For the past several months our desk has been continually cluttered up with anti-vivisection literature, letters from anti-vivisectionists and their magazine "A-V." It seems that every time we sit down we see, directly in front of us, some blah blah about the poor little doggies being cut up into little pieces just so the so-and-so doctors can hear them yell.

We don't like the confounded magazine, never read it unless we're mad and want to get madder and wish they'd stop sending us the thing. Here's why. We don't believe most of the stuff contained therein. We think that the time, money and effort thus spent could be put to much better use under present conditions and we doubt seriously if cruelty enters into the question of vivisection as practiced by our doctors and research men.

We are nearly certain that the pictures they use in their various propaganda pieces are the same ones they have used for many years. Of course that's just our personal opinion but if there are any new ones used, we haven't recognized them as such. They don't mention names or places, or at least we haven't read any that do. They merely cry about the inhumane treatment afforded the animals used for experimentation.

When they can tell us that Doctor or Doctors so-and-so at such-and-such hospital or laboratory actually did torture a dog or other animal, then we will become intensely interested but it must have happened within the past 20 years.

We have visited many medical colleges within the past few years and just recently spent a day at a graduate school of surgery where Canadian doctors were learning a new technique in intestinal operations. A system by which the time ordinarily consumed could be cut in half and which was much safer for the patient than the technique they had previously learned. These men study eight hours each day for six weeks and then go overseas to save the lives of wounded men and women and to teach the new method there.

They were working on dogs taken from dog pounds in the vicinity which had already been condemned to a merciful death because of being homeless. In the ordinary run of events they would have been placed in a gas chamber and put to sleep and no one can argue that it is better for all concerned. Stray dogs are a menace to each of us, our children and our dogs. At the hospital the dogs were put to sleep via the ether or gas method. When entirely under the influence of the anesthetic they were operated upon. To all intents and purposes, they were dead then, certainly they could feel no pain as all of us who have had operations definitely know. After the surgeon had performed the operation, the dogs were given more of the anesthetic and allowed to die. At no time from beginning to end were they allowed to regain conciousness.

Now we'll agree that all this isn't pleasant but certainly there was no cruelty involved and we can't see what in the world there is for anyone to holler about. These men were and are very serious. They have a job to do and they are going about doing it. Can anyone in his right mind picture our eminent surgeons and professors torturing a dog or other animal? These men must be listed among the really fine minds of the world; heaven help all of us if they aren't. The great strides made by the medical profession could not have been accomplished without vivisection and there are thousands of folks walking the streets today who would have been dead long ago were it not for insulin and experiments with that drug carried on with dogs.

Guess that's enough of this, but the thing has been on our mind for some time. Suffice to say that if a prominent surgeon was convinced that something which would help mankind could be learned through vivisection and our dog was the only one available, though it break our heart he would have to go.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club is going along with its plans for a puppy match sometime in September. No one knows just where or exactly when it's going to be but Mrs. Cornet and the ladies of the club are running it so its success is assured. Plan now to show your pup and if you haven't one you'd better do something about that too. We'll keep you posted.

Mrs. Mansfield out at Dalakay Kennels is out of circulation for some time. The stork brought a litter of Saint Bernards there but neglected to equip the mother so she could feed them so Mrs. Mansfield is substituting with bottles, which is really a job especially with Saints.

QUERIES

Q. Is there any truth in the statement that dogs can go mad from the heat?

A. Absolutely none, if you mean "mad" as it is usually thought of, "rabies." A dog can only contract rabies by being bitten by a dog that has the disease.

Q. I have been told by a friend that feeding milk to my puppies will give them worms. Is this true?

A. No, it is absolutely silly. If it were true babies would be literally crawling with the things. Feed your puppies meat, milk and a good dry dog food.

Q. My female shepherd was bred about three months ago and didn't have puppies. She gave every indication of having them, but had what I believe is a false pregnancy. She has completely recovered, but my Vet tells me she will have to have an operation before she can be a mother. Is this true?

A. It is possible, but we would certainly see another Vet.

Q. How can I get tar out of my collie's coat?

A. Easy, hold the hair containing the tar between two pieces of ice. It will soon become very brittle, can be cracked with the handle of a knife and combed out.

Mixed Bouts May Be Barred In Washington

Mixed boxing bouts in the District of Columbia may be abolished.

Walter L. Fowler, a member of a committee appointed by the D. C. Commissioners to investigate the police department, announced last night that he would suggest to the Commissioners that no mixed bouts be held here in the future.

The committee of which Fowler is a member was appointed to act in an advisory capacity. The other two members are Maj. Beverly C. Snow, an assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, and James R. Lusby, disbursing officer.

Fowler asserted that although mixed bouts heretofore had stirred no trouble, there is a possibility that during a fight fans may get aroused and cause "a breach of the public peace."

In the course of his investigating job with the committee, Fowler's attention was drawn to the fact that over 100 policemen were assigned to duty at the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight last May at Griffith Stadium. These police, Fowler added, could have been used alsewhere.

The Louis-Baer fight was for the heavyweight championship of the world, and the crowd present apparently warranted that many police, regardless who was fighting.

D. C. Printers Meet New York In First Game

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, July 26.—Pairings drawn tonight for the opening of the thirty-first annual tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League pitted the defending champion, Washington, against New York City.

Ten of the 14 cities with league franchises will participate in the tourney, to begin tomorrow and end Friday. Two defeats will eliminate a team. There will be drawings each night for the next day's play.

First-round games will begin at 11 a. m., Central daylight saving time, tomorrow on different diamonds at Riverside Park. Besides the Washington-New York tilt, they will be Boston vs. Indianapolis; Minneapolis-St. Paul vs. Chicago; Cincinnati vs. Detroit; St. Louis vs. Baltimore.

Visiting players will see special races Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and will witness the Columbus-Indianapolis American Association game Thursday night.

Deyoe Captures Two Shoot Titles At Hot Springs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., July 26.—George Deyoe, sharp-eyed Washingtonian who won last year's .410-gauge shoot, won both the .410 and the .20 gauge events today at the Homestead skeet trials.

Sixty-five men and women marksmen were on hand today and a larger field is expected tomorrow when the five and two man teams and the Clark Trophy competition will be shot. Deyoe has two legs up on the Clark Trophy, an all-bore event, and victory tomorrow will give him permanent possession.

Straight fifties were blasted out today by Bob Canfield, of Bethesda, Md.; W. W. Rapley, of Bethesda, and B. Wayne Erskine, of Hot Springs.

.410—Deyoe, 94; Rapley, 89; C. S. Hottel, Washington, 87; Dr. I. T. Hornbarger, 85.

.20—Deyoe, 98; Canfield, 97; Rapley, 97, and J. S. Hawkins, of Laurel, Md., 96.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Which is the greatest individual sports feat, Joe DiMaggio hitting safely in 56 consecutive games or Ben Hogan's current streak of finishing in the top prize money in 51 straight major golf tournaments?

WHITTLESEY

It's a debate calculated to cleave baseball and golf partisans. Strong arguments are available to adherents of both games, and they can be something more than blind loyalty to their favorite sport.

That the record-breaking performances of both DiMaggio and Hogan were spectacular individual feats requiring courage, luck and unflagging skill is conceded. On that point there is no debate. But which was the superior feat?

The argument could very easily sound like this:

"There are good pitchers and bad pitchers in baseball but Hogan was in there against a great field of golfers in every tournament."

"Yeah, but Hogan's tournaments averaged 72 holes and he was taking an average of 280 strokes. DiMaggio didn't have as much margin for error. He went to bat only four times a games in most games."

"So what? DiMag could whiff twice, miss the ball by a foot and still have one swing left. Hogan couldn't afford to miss a swing. He could scarcely afford to miss a shot for four straight days."

"DiMaggio broke George Sisler's mark by 15 games and it stood for 19 years. Sure, Hogan's record is brand new but how many of those same tournaments have Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson missed out in, not more than three or four."

"But that's the argument of us golfers. The fact that no one has ever done it before. Here's the most consistent golfer in the history of the game. He hasn't had a really bad round competitive golf for more than 250 rounds, all under terrific pressure, sometimes with hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars riding on each stroke."

"Yeah, but look at some of Hogan's money finishes. They had to expand the prize list in the $10,000 Dapper Dan Open for him to get a chunk of the money, only $57.50. He has been tenth or twelfth in some tournaments, and guys named Joe have beat him out."

"O. K. buddy, but glance over your precious DiMaggio's record. They had to play sissy ball to get him at bat a couple of times. How about when Henrich bunted to make sure he didn't hit into a double play so DiMag could get another time at bat in the ninth inning."

"Rave on, golfer, but how about the DiMag's physical condition. He had to be in top shape for every game while some of those pros win tournaments when they out to be under the ether. And I've seen that Hogan play, too. If he doesn't think he can win top money early he starts playing cagey golf just so he can get a chunk of that coin."

"Bunk! That little Benny is gunning for top money all the way. Why he has won eight of those tournaments. And as for your physical condition, why look at Ben's handicap. He has to hit the ball as far with his 140 pounds as the others do with 200."

"Yeah, but Hogan doesn't have nine guys out there with gloves on waiting for him to bang a two-iron into their mitts. If he hits one off line all he has to do is knock the next one on the green and sink a putt. If DiMag misses that safe territory or those bleachers he's a dead duck."

"Why that DiMag's record was easy. He only faced an average of one good pitcher every four days. The others were scared they'd be called sissies if they walked him so they practically grooved them for him after his streak was close to Sisler's record."

"That's your story, golfer, but don't forget Hogan is hitting at a stationary object, and when DiMaggio's up there that ball doesn't stand still."

——And so on and so on——

Buddy Thomas, Vernon Top Amateur Card

Reds Vernon, sorrel-topped Southwest kayo king, will be a slight favorite over Buddy Thomas when they pull on the gloves to quarrel over the unofficial amateur lightweight championship of the District tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Their match crowns a star-studded 12-bout program embracing the best local talent available. Five champions in all, including Proctor Heinold, Oklahoma State featherweight kingpin, are listed on the bill of fare, which represents the second in a series of shows sponsored by the District A. A. U. to promote the pastime.

Vernon Favorite

Vernon, star diamond and grid star at Eastern High School and one of the most popular young ringmen plying that trade, is the choice of Southwest Washington, from whence he hails, as well as the pick of innumerable veterans who have watched the pair box. While the two youngsters appear evenly matched in all departments, Vernon has an edge in speed that may be the deciding factor.

Another attractive bout is that between Danny Petro, ruler of the city's bantamweights, and Buddy Heinold, Oklahoma 126-pound champion. Heinold, protege of Buddy Scott, also is headed for a professional career.

Hamburg Meets Drew

Larry Baldwin's engagement with Newsboy Bob Brodigan, who is returning to the ring after a year's absence, and A. A. U. Featherweight Champion Lou Hanbury's battle with Preston Drew, of the Apollo Club, also are expected to be scorchers. But, as a rule, it is difficult to pick the most popular matches in amateur competition.

Chestnut Farms Dairy's colorful band will be on hand to enliven the proceedings with its music.

The complete card in the order of presentation:

John Curling (St. Mary's) vs. Ray Cleveland (Merrick), Pete Celinski (St. Mary's) vs. Gene Miller (Nat. T. S.), Ray Buell (Police) vs. Billy Cross (Red Shield), Alan Shreve (Police) vs. Tom Holland (Red Shield), Al Horton (St. Mary's) vs. Joe McGinnis (Quantico Marines), Benny Rodill (Red Shield) vs. Joe Petro (Apollo), Leo Marcupolis (Police) vs. Charlie Petro (Apollo), Lou Hanbury (Merrick) vs. Preston Drew (Apollo).

(10 minute intermission, boys.)

Johnny Smerick (Apollo) vs. Reno Workman (St. Mary's).

Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's) vs. Bob Brodigan (Police).

Danny Petro (Apollo) vs. Proctor Heinold (unattached), Walter Thomas (unattached) vs. Reds Vernon (Police).

National Amateur Draws Star Field

New York, July 26 (INS).—The United States Golf Association disclosed today that the National Amateur Championship tournament, August 25-30, at Omaha, Nebr., is likely to be a banner affair in the way of an entry list.

Records show that 180 golfers already have entered, the list including Chick Evans, Dick Chapman, John Goodman and Johnny Fischer, who are exempt from qualifying rounds because they are former champions. The qualifying heats will be held in 27 cities August 14, with the preliminary play at Denver, Colo., scheduled August 11.

Cameo Defeats Marines, 9-5, With Deavers

Cameo Furniture's nine invaded Quantico yesterday and turned back the Marines' team, 9 to 5, as Kenny Deavers, former Eastern High star, held the losers to six hits and struck out nine men.

Cameo's Lefty McIntire committed three errors during the game, the first for two bases and the other two for home runs.

The Marines' hurler, Lefty Nolin, struck out 7 and allowed 12 hits.

Tommy Hahn, Cameo right fielder, was the batting star as he got three hits for three times at bat and in addition made a nice throw from deep right field to catch a runner on his way to third on a hit.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Quantico.	AB	H	O	A
McQu'n,2b	3	1	2	0	Metcalf,3b.	4	1	1	5
Godfrey,3b	5	1	1	0	H'korn,2b..	5	0	3	3
Albert,ss..	5	1	1	1	Paderick,cf	4	1	1	0
Schwab,c..	3	2	10	1	Hora,lf....	1	0	0	0
Via,cf.....	5	1	2	0	Dietrick,1b	4	1	11	0
M'Intire,lf	5	2	0	0	LaFrance,c	3	2	8	1
James,1b..	5	0	9	0	Peiritsch,ss	4	0	2	0
Hahn,rf...	3	3	2	1	Young,rf...	4	0	0	0
Deavers,p..	4	1	0	2	Nolan,p....	4	1	1	4
Totals..	40	12	27	5	Totals.	33	6	27	13

Cameo Furniture	3	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	—9
Quantico Marines	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	—5

Runs—McQuinn, Godfrey (2), Albert, Via, McIntire, Hahn (2), Deavers, Metcalf (2), Roderick, La France, Nolan. Errors—McQuinn, McIntire (3), Haberkorn (2), Paderich, Peiritsch. Two-base hits—Paderich, Schwab, Metcalf. Three-base hit—Albert. Home run—Metcalf. Stolen base—Via. Double play—Metcalf to Haberkorn to Dietrick, Albert to McQuinn to James. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 6; Quantico Marines, 7. First base on balls—Off Deavers, 5; off Nolan, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Deavers (Hora). Struck out—By Deavers, 9; by Nolan, 7. Passed ball—Schwab.

Billy Deck Takes Boys Club Golf

The Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington staged the first golf tournament ever held in the organization at Anacostia and the new champion is Billy Deck, a 16-year-old amateur who defeated Jack Kaiser, 1 up.

The Boys' Club is arranging a tournament for the young golfers for the near future. At the Eastern Branch, Mario Gregorio has a squad of promising youngsters and is anxious to arrange golf matches. Contact Gregorio at 17th and Mass. Ave., S. E., or Atlantic 0949.

Double-Header Today At Softball Stadium

Four of the strongest colored softball teams in Washington will go into action today in a twin-bill at Washington Softball Stadium starting at 1:30 p. m.

The Cardoza A. C., a girls' team which last year won the D. C. Colored Softball Championship under the title of "Brown Bombers," will engage the Lincolnettes at 1:30 p. m. and at 3 p. m. the strong colored Civil Service ten will take on the male Lincoln A. C.

Knoxville Obtains Brewer Outfielder

Milwaukee, July 26 (AP).—Arnold Moser, outfielder for the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, has been traded to Knoxville of the Souther Association for Outfielder Audrey (Yo-yo) Epps. President Bill Veeck announced today.

Miller, Down One Set and 1-5, Beats Dalby in Parks Tennis

Md. Student Triumphs in Three Sets

Score Is 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Will Meet Bensinger In Finals Today on Reservoir Courts

By Jack Munhall

Even though he never again is as close to attaining District tennis "immortality," lanky Eddie Miller yesterday brought forth a display of raw courage that will go down with the greatest in local net annals as he rallied to beat Ken Dalby in a Public Parks tournament semifinal on the Reservoir Courts.

In the most incredible local comeback since "Dooly" Mitchell overhauled Hugh Lynch in the memorable finals of the Hearst championships four years ago, the second-seeded Miller fought off four match points in the second set before whipping the unranked Dalby, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3.

A beaten and outclassed player going into the seventh game of the second set against a 1-5 deficit, Miller with a remarkable exhibition of coolness and tenacity under pressure slowly turned the tables until at the end it was Dalby and not himself who appeared outclassed.

Then, capping 5½ hours of play under a merciless sun, Miller helped Harry Brinkerhoff, jr. to battle the top-seeded doubles team of Bobby Bensinger and Chuck Freer to a four-set standstill in the finals of the doubles. This match, which saw the fourth-ranked Miller-Brinkerhoff combination grab the first two sets, will be finished today following the singles final between Miller and Bensinger, scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Freer-Bensinger Square Match

Miller and Brinkerhoff's superiority overhead carried them to victory in the first two sets, 7—5, 6—2, but Freer and Bensinger stormed the net with a telling exhibition of volleying to square a stirring match by capturing the last two sets, 7—5, 7—5. Bensinger and Freer overcame a 3—4 deficit to take the important fourth set.

Dalby, who had stroked his way through the first set with Miller in great style, taking advantage of his foe's frequent errors, was unprepared mentally for Miller's sudden and startling change of form. So as Miller grew stronger and more confident with each game he lopped off Keen's one-time 5—1 second-set lead, Dalby commensurately declined both in spirit and in physical strength. Dalby appeared to suffer much more from the 100-degree heat, than did the taller and more powerfully built Miller.

Miller's winning rally really started in the ninth game when Dalby, despite losing two straight deuced games, still held a seemingly prohibitive lead of 5-3. It was in that ninth game that Dalby began to crack under the strain, for Miller twice made good on dangerous placement shots as Ken held the add, only one point away from victory.

Closes Out in Twelfth Game

Then when Eddie in the tenth game practically duplicated that coolness and skill under pressure by calmly overcoming a 15-40 deficit on his own service, the unusual climax of what had been a dull match was rapidly rushing forward. After winning the tenth game, Miller's battle was mostly over, for Ken got only two points on his own service in the eleventh, and but one as Miller retained his service in the twelfth to close out.

Dalby, though plainly benefited from the rest at intermission, could not slow down the momentum Miller had gathered up during the early part of his rally and never held an important advantage in the third and final set. The first six games went to service and then Miller broke through Ken in the seventh to start a streak of three successive games which ended the match.

The meeting of the 19-year-old Miller and the 17-year-old Bensinger today will bring together the two youngest finalists in the history of this tournament.

Agriculture Tops Section A Tennis

Agriculture in Section A and Justice in Section B were making a runaway of the Departmental Tennis League, according to standings released yesterday. Agriculture was pacing its division with 20 victories and five losses for a percentage of .800, while Justice had 23 and lost 2 for an average of .920.

SECTION B	W.	L.	Pct.
Justice	23	2	.920
Navy	16	4	.800
Fed. Sec. Agency	22	8	.733
G. P. O.	25	10	.714
Labor	11	9	.550
Civil Service	12	11	.522
Treasury	10	18	.360
U. S. Housing-Tariff	9	16	.360
Maritime	10	20	.333
N. Y. Adm.	8	17	.320
HOLC	7	38	.156

SECTION A	W.	L.	Pct.
Agriculture	20	5	.800
Treasury	19	5	.792
War	23	11	.676
Navy Yard	22	12	.653
Postoffice	17	13	.567
Patent Office	14	16	.467
Interior	10	15	.400
Gen. Acc. Office	9	16	.360
Farm Credit Adm.	8	17	.320
Veterans Adm.	13	32	.290
Census Bureau	3	16	.118

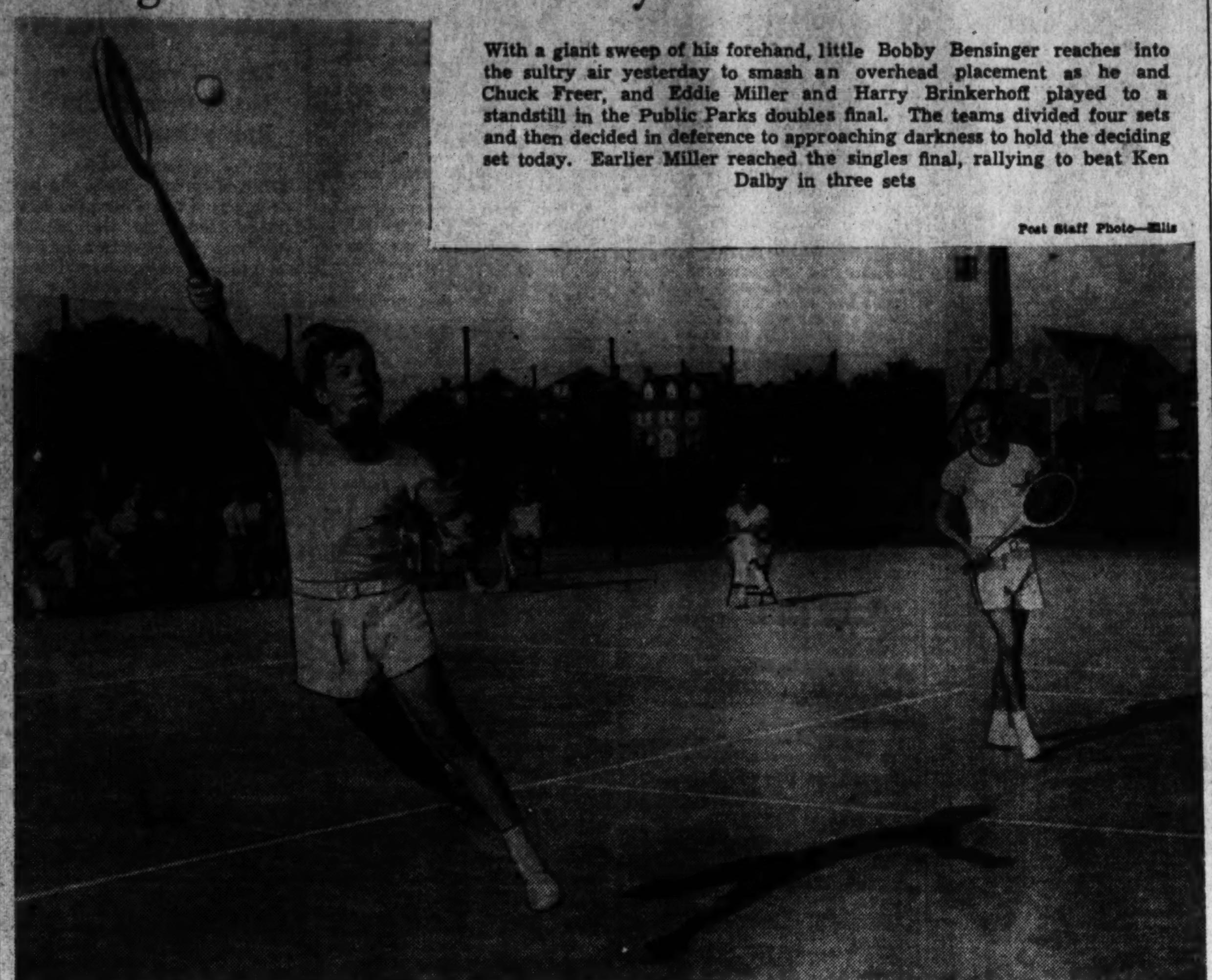
27 Pass Swim Test at Letts

Twenty-seven boys passed swimming tests during the last week at Camp Letts, the Central Y. M. C. A. boys camp on the Rhode River near Annapolis, Md.

During the week 20 campers passed the American Red Cross beginners' tests and 7 passed the Red Cross intermediate swimmers test. The latter include Pierce Marks, Victor Grob, Bernard Seward, Granger Macfarlane, Jack Crogan, Buddy Phelps and Alan Hammond.

A silver cup was presented during the week to Dick Pippel for having been adjudged the best camper in camp for a period of two weeks.

Bensinger Stretches to Put Away Overhead in Park Tennis



With a giant sweep of his forehand, little Bobby Bensinger reaches into the sultry air yesterday to smash an overhead placement as he and Chuck Freer, and Eddie Miller and Harry Brinkerhoff played to a standstill in the Public Parks doubles final. The teams divided four sets and then decided in deference to approaching darkness to hold the deciding set today. Earlier Miller reached the singles final, rallying to beat Ken Dalby in three sets

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Floridian Wins West Virginia Tennis Crown

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 26—Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., poured placement shots at his college classmate, Alex Guerry, jr., with the deadly accuracy of a sharpshooter today to win the West Virginia open tennis title, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Guerry, from Sewanee, Tenn., and a fellow student of Everett at North Carolina University, fought a dogged but losing struggle from the outset.

In the women's division, Catherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind., gave emphasis to that old "third-time's the-charm" adage as she overpowered Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, Cal., 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Wolfe, runner-up in 1939 and again last year to Gracyne Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal. who did not defend her title, played a smooth, careful game and the outcome of the match never appeared to be in doubt.

Battle Under Blazing Sun

The Everett-Guerry contest was waged before a capacity crowd of spectators and under a blazing sun that slowed down the players.

Handsome young Guerry, who reached the pinnacle of his net career yesterday in eliminating Defending Champion Barney Welsh of Rockville, Md., commented as he left the court:

"I never could play in the big leagues."

In the final game Guerry apparently was unable to even start after Everett's passing shots. After losing three straight points, Guerry returned Everett's fourth shot, a lob, only to have his more experienced opponent smash it back out of reach.

Carl Beall of Shady Springs, Mo., outlasted Byron Wilkinson of Huntington, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4, in four hours of grueling play to win the consolation prize.

G. W. Women Take Tennis Loop Lead

George Washington last week supplanted the Nationals in first place in the District Women's Tennis League, according to standings released yesterday. George Washington hiked its percentage to .727, while Nationals dropped to second place with an average of .667.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
George Washington	16	6	.727
Nationals	20	10	.667
Columbia	14	10	.583
Mount Pleasant	8	10	.444
Rock Creek	9	13	.409
Racqueters	12	18	.400
Wardman	7	11	.389
Army-Navy	5	8	.385
Standards	5	10	.333

Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Betty Shearer (S.), 6—2, 6—2; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Gwen Grooves (A. N.), 0—6, 6—3, 6—0; Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Margo Parson (A. N.), 6—2, 6—0; LaJeanne Echols (G. W.) defeated Nell Stockton (W.), 6—2, 6—3; LaJeanne Echols (G. W.) defeated Betty Zimmerman (R.), 6—1, 7—5; Harriet Skehan (G. W.) defeated Minnie Sigal (R.), 6—1, 6—3; Annetta Behan (G. W.) defeated Martha Clarke (R. C.), 6—2, 7—5; Irene Bogart (G. W.) defeated Frances Johnson (C.), 6—1, 6—3; Irene Bogart (G. W.) defeated Adeline Rivkind (S.), 6—1, 6—2; Frances Rowan (N.) defeated Eleanor Fishburne (M. P.), 6—3, 7—5; Marion Vieira (N.) defeated Martha Clarke (R. C.), 6—4, 6—3; Nancy McCandlish (N.) defeated Betty Jacob (C.), 6—3, 6—2; Nancy McCandlish (N.) defeated Betty Zimmerman (R.), 6—2, 9—7; Nancy McCandlish (N.) defeated Katherine Wassmann (R. C.), 6—3, 6—4; Nancy McCandlish (N.) defeated Sally Miller (W.), 6—8, 6—2, 6—4; Eleanor Voith (C.) defeated Virginia McMenamin (W.), 9—7, 6—4; Phyllis Zimmerman (C.) defeated Lois Jones (S.), 7—5, 3—6, 6—3; Phyllis Zimmerman (C.) defeated Marion Towne (M. P.), 6—1, 6—1; Phyllis Zimmerman (C.) defeated Ruth Bauman (R. C.), 6—3, default; Ruth Rensberg (C.) defeated Elizabeth Robertson (N.), 6—4, 6—2; Goldie Wasserman (C.) defeated Harriette Eikel (M. P.), 6—1, 6—3; Margaret Graham (C.) defeated Margo Parsons (A. N.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—2; Harriette Eikel (M. P.) defeated Theresa Mullin (R.), 6—0, 6—0; Alice Morgan (M. P.) defeated Katherine Wassman (R. C.), 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Martha Clarke (R. C.) defeated Harriette Eikel (M. P.), 6—0, 6—3; Martha Clarke (R. C.) defeated Mary Holden (W.), 6—0, 6—0; Ruth Bauman (R. C.) defeated Lois Jones (S.), 6—3, 0—6, 6—3; Betty Zimmerman (R.) defeated Katherine Wassman (R. C.), 4—6, 7—5, 6—3; Betty Zimmerman (R.) defeated Catherine Gardiner (N.), 7—5, 6—2; Mrs. G. E. Davidson (A. N.) defeated Frances Colbert (W.), 6—3, 6—3; Charlotte Decker (S.) defeated Peggy Smith (G. W.), 3—6, 3—6, 6—0; Charlotte Decker (S.) defeated Frances Rowan (N.), 7—5, 7—5.

Aces and Deuces . . .

—by Jack Munhall

When the annual District men's tennis championships open at Edgemoor Club Wednesday, August 2, Club President Dennison Lewis Mitchell will be in the role of spectator and not player for the first time in a decade.

MUNHALL

So what, says you, and who is Dennison Lewis Mitchell? Well under his more familiar sobriquet of "Dooly," Dennison Lewis has for 18 years been a big part of the local tennis game. And now at the age of 32, he has succumbed to the twin lure of muscles that are beginning to creak, and a couple of indefatigable children that requires more and more of his time.

"Dooly" played no tournament tennis at all this year, so it shouldn't be surprising that he won't be on hand to defend with Barney Welsh the District doubles title they have won three straight years. Yet somehow we believe there are many who will find it hard to realize that "Dooly" won't be in the Districts. Why, man alive, he's appeared in them for ten consecutive years, regardless of how much or little tennis he had played previously. For the last three years, or since his marriage in July, 1938, Mitchell has played increasingly less, but still in each of those years he set aside other duties for the time and made his appearance. Out of shape he was then and not half the singles player he used to be. True. But when a fighting heart counted, "Dooly" was in there pitching and his opponents found him still a hard man to beat. In doubles, where a man doesn't have to run so much, Mitchell was still the tops as his victories with Welsh bear full proof.

The tennis career of "Dooly" Mitchell has always been that way. By that we mean that Mitchell has always played under the handicap of below-his best physical condition and lack of practice, for since his high school days he has worked so hard that there was little time for tennis.

Behind the story of how Mitchell jerked sodas to get through high school and college and then went to work almost immediately after graduation in not one but two jobs, is another example of great potential athletic talent that was stunted. As a youngster, Mitchell was as much a fine tennis prospect as Bobby Bensinger is today. He, like Bensinger, cleaned up all local opposition his own age, and he, like Bensinger, made a fleeting excursion into the national tennis spotlight. But Mitchell, perhaps unlike Bensinger who is still in school, never had much of a chance to develop in manhood the strokes that were the envy of all youthful rivals.

The duties of his position with James A. Councilor, Certified Public Accountancy firm, plus the professorship which he obtained at his alma mater, Georgetown, within two years after graduation have been more than enough to restrict Mitchell's tennis playing to a very small radius. Were it not for these responsibilities, it is quite possible that he might have been a national star, as his achievements in his relatively less encumbered schooldays will attest.

When still a sophomore at Western High School, where he was undefeated in tennis for four years, Mitchell won the District public parks title for the first of so many times that he cannot recall the exact number. However, he does recall that he retired two three-year cups in this tournament. That first victory was in 1926, when Tom Mangan was the ruler of local tennis. But starting with this initial big triumph and his feat of reaching the finals of the national public parks play, Mitchell was well on his way toward supplanting Mangan as the town's ranking netman.

Among "Dooly's" tennis records is one that has withstood the ravages even of Barney Welsh's great streak. That is his accomplishment of winning the City of Washington tournament five consecutive years, from 1931 through 1935. Welsh has won the event four times, not successively, and no other player has taken it more than once. Further proof of the tennis ability Mitchell possessed in his teens and early manhood can be gleaned from the fact that three times he reached the finals of the national public parks tournament, which in those days drew far stronger fields than now.

At Georgetown Mitchell had embellished the fine tennis record that he had made at nearby Western High. As a sophomore he played No. 2 on a squad headed by Gregory Mangin, who was to become one of the country's leading players, and as a junior and senior he was No. 1. In his three seasons of competition for Georgetown, Mitchell lost only four matches and one of his losses was to Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, who was then the star at North Carolina University.

All this time Mitchell had been tightening his grip on local titles, though he was able to win the District singles title only once. Time after time "Dooly" would reach the finals of the Districts only to bow to a strong outside entry, such as Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, or Dolph Muelhausen. But though he was sometimes licked in singles, Mitchell was practically invincible in doubles, where he piled up a record never even equalled locally. Mitchell played winning tennis with so many different partners, that he came to be known as perhaps the best doubles player Washington ever produced. Among his partners were Frank McElvenny, Bud Markey, Win King, and more recently Barney Welsh who succeeded "Dooly" 'along about 1935 as the town's leading player. . . .

But now "Dooly" is preparing to leave the local tennis scene, and it is with great regret that we have written his tennis "obit."

Riggs Captures Title 4th Time At Sea Bright

RIGGS, from Page 1.

the expected break came in the eighth game. In the second set, Schroeder won three games in succession to wipe out a 3-0 deficit. But after carrying it to 4-4, he wilted again and Riggs ran out the set, winning the final point as Schroeder double-faulted. The coast youngster merely went through the motions in the third set as Riggs never relaxed his pace.

Riggs thus captured the season's first major grass court tournament with the loss of only one set—taken from him by Gardner Mulloy in the semifinals yesterday. Until today he had shared with W. M. (Little Bill) Johnston, the distinction of having won three Sea Bright titles.

Russell Enters Airport Diving Championship

Jimmy Russell yesterday added his entry to hte fast-growing list of competitors in the Washington Airport Pool meet Monday night.

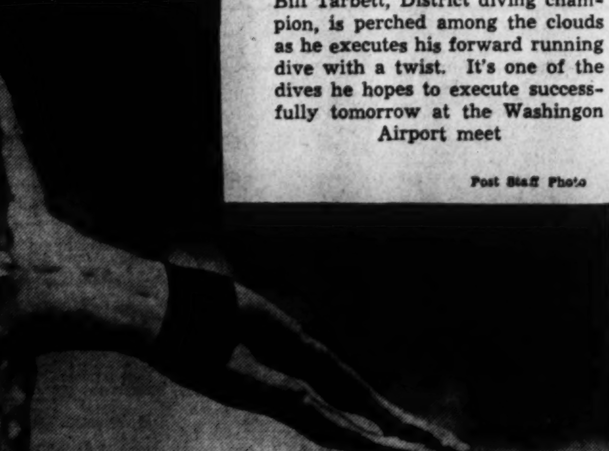
Winner of the lowboard diving event in the Airport swim meet July 14, Russell will be out to make it two in a row in the same pool this summer. In the diving meet last year he was edged out by Nick Sheridan by the margin of .01 of a percentage point. Sheridan will be on hand to defend his honors, thus resetting the stage for another keen duel.

Representing the Baltimore Knights of Columbus, Russell won the Eastern Outdoor Highboard championship last year and the Baltimore City meet. Bearing the colors of Loyola College of Baltimore, he was runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet last year.

Not to be overlooked, either, is Jack Smith, the crowd-pleasing New Yorker, currently seeking a comeback after winning the junior outdoor highboard title at the Maryland Club Gardens Pool in 1937.

Local hopes for victory are pinned on Sheridan, currently representing the Airport team. When he won the title last year, Sheridan was doing business for the St. George's Dragon Club, of New York City, but since obtaining a Government position here, has switched his allegiance to the Airport. Bill Tarbett, former District champ, is also entered, but is given only an outside chance of taking top honors.

Strong District Entry in Airport Diving Meet



Bill Tarbett, District diving champion, is perched among the clouds as he executes his forward running dive with a twist. It's one of the dives he hopes to execute successfully tomorrow at the Washingon Airport meet

Post Staff Photo

Midget Races Slated to Draw Stellar Field

Ted Tappett, winner of the Atlantic States 40-lap championships last week, is expected to head a crack field in Tuesday night's weekly midget race program at 8:30 at West Lanham Speedway.

Tappett, who came from behind to take the lead away from Bill Schindler and win easily, would be the favorite among a list of entries scheduled to include Henry Banks or Ernie Gesel, Ray Nestor or Lyle Dickey, and Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Henry Steiger, Walt Walker, Andy DeVercelli, Andy Furci, Bill Troutwine, Jimmy Forte, Johnny Ringer, Washington's Joe Sheppard and others.

Following the midget race card, West Lanham on Thursday night will offer one of the most exciting of stunt shows, "Lucky" Teter and his troupe of internationally noted "Hell Drivers," who will do their best to wreck stock passenger cars for the amusement and education of the fans.

Making their first appearance here since playing at the old Capital Speedway in 1939, the 39-year-old, 225-pound Teter and his gang are said to be bringing back all of the daring acts they showed before, as well as a few new twists. More than 12,000 saw Teter and his boys at the Capital Speedway, while an estimated 5,000 more were turned away.

The Hell Drivers' repertoire of death-defying acts will number a motorcycle criss-cross, dynamite bomb crash, slide with death, head-on automobile collision, aerial motorcycle leap through a flaming hoop and Teter's cyclone driving exhibition in which he races his car into forward and backward spins.

D. C. to Stage Aquatic Meet For All Girls

The first city-wide swim for girls will be held by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to noon, at McKinley Tech Pool, located at Second and T Streets Northwest.

This innovation is expected to find all the city's playgrounds represented in the two classes, junior (16 years and under) and senior (16 to 19). Special events are designed for various mothers' groups which are participating in the swimming program.

Playground directors and supervisors will bring entrants in both classes to McKinley pool at 9:45 Wednesday morning, so that the prospective entrants may be assigned to color groups. At this time girls will be registered and distributed to sections, which will be distinguished by varied colored caps. Object of this is to provide wide participation without the element of severe competition, irrespective of what playground the girl represents.

Simultaneously with the staging of the swimming meet, a program for wading pools will be launched in the McKinley pool. Each of the 12 pools having wading divisions will be represented by an act, limited to 4 minutes. These acts will be taken f om the pageants on the individual pools and will be judged for beauty, originality and performance.

Edgemoor Netmen Bow at Annapolis

Annapolis, July 26 (AP).—The Navy second class tennis team took 9-0 revenge today from the Edgemoor Club of Washington for the 8-1 defeat it handed Navy a year ago.

The second classmen, opening their late summer net schedule, were extended to three sets only in three of the nine matches. On the Washington team was Lieut. Comdr. V. Godfrey, father of Middie Bill Godfrey.

The summaries:

Wyatt defeated Shore, 6—2, 6—0; Godfrey defeated Royal, 6—4, 6—8, 11—9; Spreen defeated Sherfy, 6—4, 6—4; Scherer defeated Cowan, 6—1, 6—4. Putnam defeated Erana, 6—3, 6—1; Aldrich defeated Lee, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

Wyatt and Godfrey defeated Shore and Royal, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Putnam and Percy defeated Erana and Sherfy, 6—3, 6—4; Slocum and Brand defeated Godfrey and Hackney, 6—4, 6—4.

D. C. Women's Tennis League Tourney Set

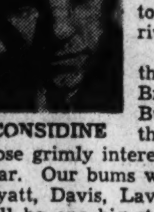
The District Women's Tennis League tournament will begin Saturday on the Reservoir Courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, and is open to league members only. Entry fees, $1.50 for singles and $1.00 for doubles, should be mailed to Hattie Myerhoff, 813 Randolph Street Northwest. Phone Randolph 7360.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

THE WOEFUL BROOKLYN SITUATION

New York, July 26.—The numb despair on the faces of a people whose village has just been bombed is nothing compared to the look in the eyes of the average Brooklyn baseball fan, as he emerges from his Flatbush flat today. For he knows, and may even admit, that "the bums" are through. They've shot their bolt. There is going to be no World Series in Brooklyn this year—no series in a city which only a few weeks ago couldn't make up its mind whether it wanted the series played at Ebbets Field or moved to the one of the larger ballyards across the river.



CONSIDINE

When the full realization hits Brooklyn, there will be shrill cries for certain heads. Brooklyn fans have been disappointed before. But not like this. There is no disappointment, this is sheer betrayal. In the years gone by, those grimly interested fans could shrug and say "wait'll next year. Our bums will win then for sure." Next year Camilli, Wyatt, Davis, Lavagetto, Casey, Medwick, Walker, etc. etc. will be one big step closer to their finales. The Cards, now almost sure to win in 1941, should be even better next year.

It became a handy thing to say, at the start of the year, that if Brooklyn didn't win this year that Leo Durocher was sure to be fired. Maybe he will be junked. That would be in keeping with the excessive screwiness which has marked the operation of the team for a long time—a Homeric foolishness which reached its peak several years ago when Casey Stengel was paid for a full season not to manage the team.

Leo the Lip Deserves Much Credit

My own belief, and it must be that of many, is that Durocher has done remarkably well at Brooklyn. His clubs have been first class challengers ever since he took over from Burly Grimes, and the club has made money each year with an average of a million home customers per year. Injuries over which Durocher had no control have crippled the team each year. Two years ago it was Wyatt's twisted knee. Last year there was an epidemic of beanings and Lavagetto's appendix. This year there have been the slumps of Medwick and Reese and Camilli's bad eyes.

Loud, abusively colorful Leo, The Lip, was made to manage Brooklyn. He's done wonders with a badly over-touted ball club. There is nothing he could do about out-pacing a team like the Cards, whereon .300 hitters are a dime a dozen and fine young pitchers, fielders and base-runners abound.

Just to make things tougher, as Jack White says, they put a hill in front of the poor house. Now, along the same lines, an airline has put in a shuttle service between New York and the Saratoga race track. The suckers strato-liner will make the run in two hours. It is about 200 miles, as the tout flies. It hasn't been decided yet whether to allow tip-sheet salesmen to walk up and down the aisles of the foolish flagship. Precautions have been taken by the C. A. A., however, to keep the pilot and co-pilot from browsing through a racing form en route. The stewardess, however, is on her own.

The quick, effortless hop of the parlay planetoid will deposit the passengers on the porch of the United States Hotel in time to get four additional hours of bum steers and watch the form players scaling down the walls of the old hospice on those coiled rope fire escapes—one length ahead of an assistant manager. They say the old, old Saratoga is dead. So be it. The new, new Saratoga, with its twin-motored ferry, is okay enough. I bet "Bet a Million" Gates, "Pittsburgh Phil," Harry Sinclair, "Diamond Jim" and their saggy-jowled contemporaries never dreamed that someday a guy could consult the stars about a horse, while flying among them on the way to the track.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Some time ago we brought to the attention of anglers some of the advantages of the Buck bill, which was patterned after the Pittman-Robertson Act. Also that hearings were held up pending a meeting of the Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers, in the early part of June.

Now with the Associated Fishing Manufacturers indorsement of the Buck-Clark bill, the chances of the fish conservation measure becoming law are favorable. Last year tacklemen made a stout fight against the measure. Since it was first introduced, however, many changes have been made removing most of the objectionable points from the legislation, and at their annual meeting, in Chicago, the tackle manufacturers, through a resolution introduced by Ivar Hennings and overwhelmingly adopted, agreed in principle with the bill, though withholding indorsement of the provision concerning the tax the bill might carry.

JACK BELL

Several months ago, a committee representing the association came to Washington and conferred with Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and his associates on methods of cooperation in behalf of better fishing. They were told by Dr. Gabrielson that the best way fishermen and tacklemen could cooperate was to get behind the Buck bill and push it to passage. This resulted in the adoption of Ivar Hennings' resolution.

"Fishing is in a deplorable shape," declared Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the Senate Special Committee on Wildlife Resource, a conservationist who has worked in and out of season for measures to improve wild game and fishing resources. "The Buck-Clark bill will do more to improve fishing conditions than any other one thing I can conceive. For example, look what the same plan has done to improve wild game conditions by means of the Pittman-Robertson Act, of which the Buck-Clark bill is an almost exact counterpart for the improvement of fishing. Fishermen everywhere should back the bill, for its passage will mean better fishing and better fish propagation and protection for every man, women and child who enjoys catching a fish."

Undoubtedly, a defense tax will be imposed on all sporting goods, including tackle, but since the tackle manufacturers have announced that they will pass on the tax proposed in the Buck bill, they actually have to pay only one tax after all.

It is understood they will make no opposition to the defense tax, feeling that it is their duty along with all other manufacturers to bear their share of the tax burden. The comparatively small tax proposed by the Buck-Clark bill is expected to pay for itself many times over in better fishing conditions.

Fishermen favoring the bill should write the Hon. Schuyler Otis Bland, chairman, Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Here is one that comes out of the State of Maine, and if it isn't the outstanding angling achievement of the year it certainly must be classed as one of the season's screwiest episodes.

Lucien Cyr, a Massachusetts vacationist, actually hooked and took from Long Lake in the Aroostook Fish River Chain a 19-pound 11-ounce landlocked salmon, the largest reported since 1907 and the second largest in history.

Early one morning Cyr took his ancient steel rod and set out on the lake for some sport. After trolling a short time, something hit hard and broke the rod. Proceeding to shore slowly to a newly built camp, Cyr, got a shingle that was left over. He wound what line he had left on the shingle, as many handline fishermen are apt to do. Cyr, then proceeded out to fish again, trolling a Pearl wobbler. Suddenly the shingle flew from his hand and skimmed through the water at a rapid pace. After a long chase he caught up with the shingle and retrieved it. Knowing that he had a tremendous fish, Cyr tried to play out the salmon. Fortunately, it was hooked under the lower jaw and slowly drowned. In 30 minutes Cyr had his prize aboard, a huge salmon 38 inches in length.

According to the records of the American Museum of Natural History, the largest landlocked salmon taken came from Sebago Lake in 1907 and tipped the scales at 22-pounds and 8 ounces.

Unfortunately Cyr's unorthodox method of catching his salmon will bar him from dozens of contests in which he might have been an easy winner. However, as Cyr's fish was definitely taken in a legal manner he automatically becomes a member of the State of Maine's, "The One That Didn't Get Away Club."

St. John's Student Wins New York Tennis Crown

Utica, N. Y., July 26 (INS).—Jim McGuire, St. John's University student from Jackson Heights, this afternoon won the New York State tennis singles championship defeating Franklyn Warren, New York, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0.

Walter Light, Blustering Run One, Two at Bel Air Track

Belk's Entry Dominates Turf Feature

Glitter Girl Runs Third; Palumbo Astride Gelding; 12,000 See Card

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., July 26.—Walter Light and Blustering, a son and a daughter of Sir Walter, dominated the running of the Country Life Farm Handicap, featuring the first weekend program at this point. The gelding and the filly, bred and trained by J. B. Belk, of Charlottesville, Va., finished first and second, a neck apart, while racing in the silks of Mrs. Belk. Three lengths away came J. B. Royston's Glitter Girl to be third in a field of ten.

Having won two races at Hagerstown in impressive fashion, the crowd of 12,000 tossed the money on Walter Light, using Blustering, a maiden, for insurance. The combination paid $5.10 to win and $4.90 to place. The winner was clocked in 1:20 2-5 over a lightning fast track. This time, however, was a second and two-fifth over the record for the 6½ furlongs.

Palumbo Astride Winner

Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode Walter Light and Joe O'Malley had the leg up on Blustering. O'Malley apparently loafed on Blustering when he saw that Walter Light could get up in the stretch drive.

Palumbo rode a confident race on Walter Light. He steadied the 4-year-old in the early stages while Butterman and Becomly contested for the pace-making honors. On the backstretch, Butterman held the lead. At the far turn, Blustering came on with a bold move on the outside, and when Butterman faltered, went into a head and head battle with Glitter Girl. In the stretch run, Blustering wore down Glitter Girl to get to the front. It was then that Palumbo came along with Walter Light and kept the gelding to a drive to the end.

Foul Claim Disallowed

The program opened with a disallowed claim of foul. After the Knollwood Stable's Good Grass won the first event, Jockey Bletzacker carried an objection to the stewards. Good Grass came over on Happy Slave in the stretch. However, the bosses let the result stand. Backers of Good Grass collected $7.30.

Apprentice Jockey Clarence Wright came through with a fine ride on Wintona, a $44 shot to win the second race and complete a pay off of $184.30 in the daily double. Wintona came through the stretch under punishment to lead Odenathus and Lady Timarole to the wire. All the money horses were of the long shot variety.

There was only one fall in the day's steeplechase. The accident occurred at the final fence when War Port had a long lead. His rider bounced off and presented the race to S. J. Holloway's Flycatcher, a $23.50 shot. Second money went to Corky, with Justa Bud third in the field of nine.

Bel Air Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $500. Special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:08. Winner, Knollwood Stable's b. f. (2), by Caruso—Grass Finch. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:01⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD GRASS	(Vesseli)	110	2	3	1nk	2²	1½	1½	$2.65
HAPPY SLAVE	(Bletzacker)	120	3	4	2³	1h	2nk	2¾	2.10
MYSTIQUE	(Palumbo)	110	10	2	4¹½	3²	3²	3³	6.45
SUNNY DEL	(Martinez)	110	4	8	8½	6¹	4nk	4½	22.90
RED DUKE	(C. Kirk)	113	6	6	5¹	5²	5½	5²	59.25
OOPH	(D. Scott)	108	5	10	9¹	7¹	7¹½	6¹½	19.25
BRIGHT HENRINA	(Marshio)	111	1	9	10	10	8¹	7³	8.70
SPECIALIST	(Laturico)	113	8	1	3h	4²	6¹½	8²	62.65
TACARO LILY	(W. Kelly)	111½	9	7	7nk	9¹	9²	9⁴	65.20
TIN CAN	(Scocca)	120	7	5	6½	8½	10	10	6.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD GRASS, $7.30, $3.60, $2.90; HAPPY SLAVE, $3.40, $2.90; MYSTIQUE, $4.10.

GOOD GRASS alternated in setting and pressing pace with HAPPY SLAVE, came over on latter at sixteenth pole and forged to front to hold sway thereafter. Bletzacker's foul claim against winner was not allowed. HAPPY SLAVE showed good speed throughout and held on gamely. MYSTIQUE lost ground at turns and closed with good energy. SUNNY DEL was sluggish early and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:40. Off 2:42½. Winner, G. C. Milton's ch. m. (6), by Sun Edwin—Question. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINTONA	(C. Wright)	108½	2	10	5¹½	4¹	2½	1²	$21.00
ODENATHUS	(P. Grant)	111	3	7	4²	1nk	3¹½	2¹	21.05
LADY TIMAROLE	(Martinez)	106	5	1	2h	3½	1nk	3²	17.60
PARADISE GIRL	(Acosta)	102	6	9	9½	7¹	4¹	4¹	16.10
SPEED SHIP	(Scocca)	106	7	2	6¹½	6nk	8½	5h	10.65
TRANSDAY	(Dufford)	111	10	6	8¹	8½	7h	6²	13.90
CROOKED LANE	(Palumbo)	111	9	4	3²	5¹½	6½	7³	14.10
COUNORA	(Root)	108½	1	3	7nk	9²	9²	8½	2.70
TAVERN	(W. Kelly)	111	8	5	1nk	2¹	5nk	9⁴	1.40
CHRISTINE ADEE	(Marshio)	111	4	8	10	10	10	10	94.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINTON, $44.00, $17.00, $10.90; ODENATHUS, $25.70, $7.30; LADY TIMEROLE, $8.60.

WINTONA, slow to begin, went to contention boldly on backstretch, responded to punishment in stretch run and wore down LADY TIMAROLE to win going away. ODENATHUS went up on outside, got to front and was tiring gradually at end. LADY TIMAROLE went to top under hard handling and stopped. PARADISE GIRL, rushed to contention, tired in final stages.

Daily Double, GOOD GRASS and WINTONA, Paid $184.30

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $600; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:15. Off 3:16½. Winner, S. J. Holloway's b. g. (6), by Dio Donc—Flyatit. Trained by R. H. Crawford. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:22. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYCATCHER	(Meyer)	136	4	6	3¹	2⁸	2⁶	2⁶	1¹½	$10.75
CORKY	(Taylor)	146	6	3	5⁸	5¹²	4⁸	4⁸	2¹	9.70
BLENNY	(Poland)	138	5	5	4²	4⁶	5²⁰	5¹⁵	4²⁰	42.55
JUSTA BUD	(Hayhurst)	146	2	7	2⁴	3¹	3⁸	3⁴	3⁴	6.85
TAM O' SHANTER	(Helicus)	146	1	1	7⁸	7⁸	6²	6¹⁰	5⁴	2.35
PRINCE WICK	(Bosley)	152	8	2	6²⁰	6¹⁰	7²⁰	7²⁰	6²⁰	8.15
DOCTOR'S GIFT	(Holloway)	137	3	8	8²	9	8²	8	7	30.45
WAR PORT	(Wines)	138	7	4	1⁸	1⁸	1⁴	1⁶	†	2.05
PRAIRIE BOY	(Caldwell)	141	9	9	9	8⁶	9	‡		45.15

†Lost rider. ‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYCATCHER, $23.50, $11.80, $6.30; CORKY, $8.40, $5.10; JUSTA BUD, $4.70.

FLYCATCHER was in first flight from start, moved up menacingly, landed poorly at seventh and thirteenth fences and assumed command when WAR PORT fell. CORKY was far back early and closed a gap. JUSTA BUD was well placed from start and closed willingly. BLENNY closed some ground in late stages. WAR PORT had commanding lead when he stumbled and lost rider at final fence.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:56. Off 3:56½. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis' ch. f. (3), by The Porter—Procne. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURPORT	(Palumbo)	110½	9	9	8²	6²	4¹	1nk	$6.90
SKY HOSTESS	(Holland)	116½	2	3	3nk	4½	1½	2¹	2.85
SCHLEY AL	(Scocca)	112	7	4	2¹	2¹	2½	3²	6.55
REMOLEE	(Dufford)	114	4	1	1nk	3½	5²	4²	3.50
RED IDOL	(Laturco)	112	3	2	4½	1¹	3nk	5²	4.30
KEETONGA	(W. McDonald)	102	1	8	9⁶	9²⁶	8¹	6½	36.85
JADAAN	(Morgan)	112	5	7	5¹	5h	6²	7²	8.75
INDIAN SEA	(P. Grant)	109	10	5	6½	7nk	7h	8²	29.05
DUSTY MISS	(Reilly)	107	6	6	7²	8²	9²⁰	9²⁰	60.40
WESTGRO	(Delpino)	108½	8	10	10	10	10	10	112.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPORT, $15.80, $6.80, $4.60; SKY HOSTESS, $5.00, $3.40; SCHLEY AL, $4.00.

PURPORT saved ground when outrun early, came through on inside and withstood long drive to win in final strides. SKY HOSTESS was well placed from start and fought it out with good energy. SCHLEY AL was in thick of forward contention for half and weakened. REMOLEE saved ground early while close up and tired. RED IDOL ran out at every turn.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:31½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Belk's ch. g. (4), by Sir Walter—Starlight. Trained by J. B. Belk. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:20⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALTER LIGHT	(Palumbo)	120	5	5	5nk	5nk	3²	1½	†$1.55
BLUSTERING	(O'Malley)	110	10	6	6²	3h	2½	2²	†
GLITTER GIRL	(Bletzacker)	111	6	4	4¹½	2nk	1nk	3²	17.95
SHAILLEEN	(Root)	111	8	7	9²	9²	5¹	4²	7.45
BECOMLY	(Laturco)	112	1	1	2³	4¹½	4²	5⁴	2.20
DIVIDEND	(Martinez)	104	4	3	3¹½	6h	6¹	6½	20.85
FOLD UNDER	(Weber)	106	9	9	8h	8²	7¹	7½	49.10
WEATHERITE	(C. Kirk)	109	7	8	7nk	7nk	9²	8⁴	8.10
BUTTERMAN	(Scocca)	110	2	2	1½	1¹	8²	9²	18.40
PALLEE	(Delpino)	108½	3	10	10	10	10	10	79.45

†J. B. Belk entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER LIGHT (entry), $5.10, $4.90, $3.50; BLUSTERING (entry), $4.90, $3.50; GLITTER GIRL, $5.40.

WALTER LIGHT, steadied while in good position, came to outside, responded when shaken up and wore down BLUSTERING. The latter came to contention with bold rush on outside, wore down GLITTER GIRL and was easy second behind stablemate. GLITTER GIRL was hard ridden, took command in stretch, but could not resist other two. SHAILLEEN closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:07. Off 5:07½. Winner, H. W. Pearson's br. g. (9), by Sweep On—Gold Mine. Trained by C. W. Byers. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD SWEEP	(C. Wright)	114	9	4	2¹	2²	1²½	1¹	1nk	$2.00
MAC'S CANTOR	(O'Malley)	114	1	2	1³	1nk	2²	2¹½	2¹	20.15
LEONARDTOWN	(Scocca)	107	2	7	5¹½	5h	4²	3h	3²	3.90
SHORTS	(Martinez)	114	10	1	4nk	3nk	3nk	4½	4¹½	3.80
DRESSMAKER	(Root)	108	4	5	6nk	7¹	5¹	5²	5²	18.05
SCHLEY BUCK	(Hamer)	109	8	8	8½	8²	7²	6²	6²	18.05
PACK SADDLE	(C. Kirk)	112	3	6	7¹	6¹	6h	7²	7¹	15.70
CHARMING BOY	(Bletzacker)	114	7	3	3¹	4½	8²	8²	8²½	41.80
BEST POLICY	(Bernhardt)	107	5	9	9⁶	9²	9²	9⁴	9⁴	46.05
SHOOTING SCOUT	(Hernandez)	112	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD SWEEP, $6.00, $4.40, $3.30; MAC'S CANTOR, $14.30, $6.70; LEONARDTOWN, $3.60.

GOLD SWEEP was closest to pace of MAC'S CANTOR early, took command when asked, drew far out, but just lasted under pressure. MAC'S CANTOR was hustled into lead, was steadied when overtaken by GOLD SWEEP, responded gamely when placed to drive and was wearing down winner at end. LEONARDTOWN was well placed throughout and closed ground. SHORTS moved up menacingly and then tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:46. Off 5:48½. Winner, D. Galotta's br. m. (6), by Minotaur—Rachel Potter. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALOTAUR	(Martinez)	110	2	2	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹	1²	$1.45
CHANNING	(Root)	118	1	3	5¹½	4¹½	3½	4nk	2½	4.00
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	109	4	9	8²	7¹½	4²	2½	3½	2.95
FLYING ZELMA	(O'Malley)	110	7	1	4nk	3nk	5²	3¹	4²	11.35
FRONT FENDER	(Marshio)	113	6	8	7²	6½	6²	6²	5²	58.15
SCREW DRIVER	(Bletzacker)	113	8	5	2¹	2¹	2h	5½	6²	9.10
UPRISING	(Acosta)	103	10	10	9	9	8¹½	7²	7²	63.65
SCULLERY MAID	(Weber)	108	9	4	3h	5nk	7²	8²	8²	57.15
BRIGHT STAR	(Pool)	113	3	6	6²	8²	9	9	9	96.80
BRED IN BLUE	(Delpino)	113	5	7	†					55.35

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALOTAUR, $4.90, $3.20, $2.50; CHANNING, $4.10, $3.00; PEPPERY, $2.90.

CHALOTAUR took command going to first turn, drew clear of SCREW DRIVER and held sway thereafter, winning easily. CHANNING saved ground and closed with good energy. PEPPERY moved up boldly on outside and hung in final drive. FLYING ZELMA had speed in spots while racing forwardly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:19. Off 6:20. Winner, P. C. Corbett's b. g. (7), by Carlaris—Squeesus. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:09⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BYNUM'S RUN	(Delpino)	111	10	9	4½	3h	1¹½	1¹½	1²½	$7.30
PRINCESS LADY	(W. McDonald)	101	6	8	3¹	2nk	3h	2¹	2h	54.30
ALMAC	(Palumbo)	111	5	6	5¹	4¹½	4²	3h	3²	1.30
LYDE	(Scocca)	106	4	3	1¹½	1¹	2¹	4²	4²	5.85
OUR TEDDY	(West)	113	1	1	9¹	9¹	8¹	7¹½	5½	13.50
GRAND WALTZ	(C. Kirk)	109	3	2	2nk	5²	5¹½	6½	6½	7.45
STEPPING IN	(Dufford)	111	2	4	8h	7²	6²	5¹	7²	[illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BYNUM'S RUN, $16.60, $11.70, $5.60; PRINCESS LADY, $41.60, $13.10; ALMAC, $3.00.

Whirlaway Loses in Stake At Arlington

WHIRLY, from Page 1.

as another of history's great upsets.

For the first mile it appeared Whirlaway would romp just as he had in sweeping the Kentucky Derby, The Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and three other consecutive triumphs. He made his move at the mile pole and he closed ground just as he had so many times before. But there on the turn he found a horse who had heart, and although he fought it out all down the straightaway the best he could do was run second and take down $7,500 instead of the $42,450 which would have lifted him into eighth position among all-time money winners.

Not for almost five minutes after the race was over and the time of 2:02 4-5 for a mile and a quarter on a fast track was flashed up in yellow light did the spectators realize that the entry of Walmac Farm's Bushwhacker and David Straus' Daily Trouble had come home third and fourth while To a Tee finished fifth and Our Boots the pacemaker, faded at the end and trailed last in the six-horse field.

Empire City Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Michigan Sun, 115 (Keiper) . 9.30 3.50 3.40
†Gay Call, 115 (Berg) . 2.90 2.70
†Parabeleld, 108 (Schmidl) . 2.00 2.10
Peace Fleet, Skipper's Mate, Golden Ford, Recognize, Pointing, High, Clique, Sallie Harlow, Ohlala, Donner Pass also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Dead heat.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rissa, 108 (Duncan) . 12.40 7.00 4.40
Elmada, 103 (Smith) . 15.70 8.30
Proc, 108 (Skelly) . 3.60
Jack Fly, I Bid, Placer Inn, Royal Taste, Grand Monarch, Dark Mischief, Sagacious, Soigne also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.30.

THIRD—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deserter, 112 (Eccard) . 4.00 2.80 2.40
Brown Queen II, 108 (Keiper) . 2.70 2.70
Lady Beikyl, 106 (Huff) . 3.70
Westcan, Day Is Done, Merne, Battle Won also ran. Time, 1:59 3-5.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Wakefield Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Requested, 124 (Meade) . 3.00 out out
†Apache, 116 (Stout) . out out
Ripeste, 110 (Schmidl) . out
†Hard Blast, †Eire also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Foxbrough, 126 (Stout) . 3.40 2.50 2.20
Andy K., 118 (Wall) . 2.30 2.80
Devil's Crag, 100 (Lindberg) . 3.00
Trimiy, T. M. Dorsett, Belay also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Connie Plaut, 108 (Keiper) 67.50 24.60 11.50
Dark May, 103 (Arcaro) . 5.90 4.00
Stepahead, 108 (Skelly) . 8.50
Malano, Purple Dawn, Buoy, Count Sneezy, Guerrilla also ran. Time, 2:01.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.
Country, 106 (Smith) . 21.30 10.70 7.70
Briar Sharp, 115 (Skelly) . 16.70 7.40
Off Shore, 112 (Schmidl) . 5.00
Take Wing, Riccadonna, Darby Du, Belfry Chimes, Legenda, Abbot's Maid, Pomiva, Grandever also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Keller's Run-Producing Bat Holds Spotlight in American

Leads Rivals in Runs Batted In and Home Runs; Case Is Tops

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—While the batting figures of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio bulged to .400 and .377, respectively, this week in the American League averages, eyes turned to a hitter who is below the .300 mark but is leading the loop in home runs and runs batted in.

He's Charley Keller, New York leftfielder, whose current .286 average, including Friday's game, is far behind the pace set by Williams, of Boston and DiMaggio of the Yanks.

Yet the figures for home runs read like this: Keller, 25; DiMaggio, 22; and for runs batted in, Keller 86, DiMaggio, 84. Charley knocked out five circout clouts in the seven-day period and drove 12 other base runners across home plate with his bat.

DiMaggio's new hitting string kept his average on the upswing, boosting him four points during the week but Williams, back on the basepaths after an injury layoff, gained five points to reach the .400 plane again. Cecil Travis, of Washington, was third at .368, dropping three points in a week; Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, was fourth at .359, down four, and Joe Grace, of St. Louis was fifth at .356, up 16 points in his average and up from ninth place among last week's hitters.

Others in the top ten were Roy Cullenbine, of St. Louis, .355; Dick Siebert, of Philadelphia, .344; Sam Chapman, of Philadelphia, and Joe Cronin, of Boston, both .332, and Phil Rizzuto, of the Yankees, .316.

Pete Reiser Holds Batting Lead With .333 in National

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—The race for batting honors in the National League is being run in reverse, but Pete Reiser, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is setting the pace any way the distance is measured.

The fleet center fielder of the Dodgers dropped from .348 to .333 durng the week, but this was sufficient to keep him on top the somewhat motley heap.

Johnny Mize, the big first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals who has been his most ardent pursuer for weeks, collapsed from .340 to .326 in the same period and fell into third place as old John Cooney, of the Boston Braves, quietly climbed to second with an average of .330.

The Cardinals still claim the biggest share of the batting marks in the league, but Friday night's shutout by Jim Tobin, of the Braves, was a sharp blow to the averages of several of them, including Mize.

Behind him the other leading hitters were Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .324; Johnny Hopp, St. Louis, .324; Dixie Walker, .321; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .309, and Jim Brown, St. Louis, .306.

Except for the fact that Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs pulled abreast of Mel Ott of the Giants for home-run honors with 18 there was not a single change along the top rung of specialty stars this week.

Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	92	3178	524	862	179	29	76	486	36	.277	2
St. Louis	89	3057	455	838	170	35	64	442	32	.273	4
New York	93	3250	530	885	149	31	106	494	23	.272	1
Washington	89	3166	412	858	151	44	32	374	40	.272	7
Philadelphia	90	3154	455	856	149	43	60	416	19	.270	2
Cleveland	93	3134	451	843	161	45	74	397	39	.269	2
Detroit	94	3226	447	846	156	36	54	200	19	.263	2
Chicago	92	3165	372	778	144	27	32	326	52	.246	10

†Shutout

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	93	2373	1051	79	93	.978
St. Louis	89	2333	967	91	89	.973
New York	93	2487	1009	106	114	.971
Chicago	92	2521	1047	112	79	.970
Detroit	94	2492	1069	115	79	.970
Boston	92	2430	1030	116	83	.968
Philadelphia	90	2408	1026	111	82	.968
Washington	89	2378	1010	110	97	.968

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	80	260	81	104	19	0	19	69	2	.400
DiMaggio, New York	93	369	88	139	29	6	22	84	2	.377
Travis, Washington	85	342	58	126	24	9	6	62	1	.369
Heath, Cleveland	90	343	57	123	20	7	14	64	11	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	90	3218	437	913	153	34	42	420	31	.284	3
Brooklyn	92	3176	460	866	160	43	61	424	28	.274	3
Pittsburgh	88	3067	425	834	127	33	35	382	38	.270	4
New York	87	3003	393	761	133	24	54	375	23	.253	7
Boston	88	2985	309	729	122	21	30	290	29	.244	13
Chicago	91	3042	394	742	137	15	62	364	29	.243	7
Cincinnati	88	2984	339	722	126	19	30	315	31	.242	3
Philadelphia	88	2963	267	702	95	18	38	250	22	.237	13

†Shutout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cincinnati	88	2343	1001	73	91	.978
Brooklyn	92	2492	1028	86	77	.976
St. Louis	90	2486	1087	88	89	.976
New York	87	2388	967	80	80	.976
Pittsburgh	88	2341	1054	92	78	.974
Boston	88	2371	1045	100	95	.972
Philadelphia	88	2344	1048	101	77	.971
Chicago	91	2403	1049	124	82	.966

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Crabtree, St. Louis	30	44	10	21	2	1	1	7	0	.477
Reiser, Brooklyn	79	306	67	102	26	6	9	41	8	.333
Mize, St. Louis	71	270	39	89	23	3	5	61	1	.330
Cooney, Boston	73	273	31	89	15	0	0	15	2	.326

Arlington Classic Chart

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $40,000 added. The Arlington Classic. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:17. Off 6:17. Winner, Mrs. P. Corning's b. c. (3), by Equipoise—Pizzaz, by Bubbling Over. Trained by Max Hirsch. Net value to winner, $42,450; second, $7,500; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTENTION	(Bierman)	121	5	3	2¹	2²	1h	1h	1¹½	$9.50
WHIRLAWAY	(Shelhamer)	126	4	6	6	5nk	2²	2²	2²	.40
BUSHWHACKER	(Craig)	121	1	1	4²	4h	4h	3¹½	3²½	†9.40
DAILY TROUBLE	(Adams)	118	2	4	5½	6	5h	4²	4²	†
TO A TEE	(Snider)	118	3	5	3¹	3½	6	5h	5nk	33.70
OUR BOOTS	(Robertson)	126	6	2	1¹½	1¹½	3¹	6	6	4.40

†Walmac Farms-D. Strauss entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ATTENTION, $21.00, $4.20, out; WHIRLAWAY, $2.40, out; BUSHWHACKER (entry), out.

ATTENTION forced the early pace under light restraint, moved with WHIRLAWAY approaching the stretch, shook off the latter slowly and was ridden out. WHIRLAWAY, away slowly, saved ground early, moved to the leaders with a rush, was forced to race wide the final half mile, did not respond to mild punishment and weakened from his effort and impost in the last sixteenth. BUSHWHACKER was under strong urging after reaching the final half mile, weakened in the stretch, but outstayed DAILY TROUBLE. The latter, also vigorously ridden after about three-quarters, faltered in the stretch. TO A TEE began well and showed speed to the final half mile, where he failed to keep up. OUR BOOTS had speed, was taken to the inside before going three-eighths, began to weaken after seven-eighths and gave way badly through the closing three-sixteenths.

Miss Draeger Heads Bank Women's Unit

Miss Leona E. Draeger, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the Women's Committee of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, John M. Christie, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

MISS DRAEGER

Miss Draeger has been active in the Institutes affairs for the past several years, having held the office of secretary during the school year 1939-40, and also other important committee assignments.

Because there has been an influx of young women in the banking field due to the Selective Service Act, it was predicted that there will be a large number of women enrolled in the American Institute of Banking this year.

Miss Draeger has appointed Mrs. Frances Werner Redman, of the Hamilton National Bank, vice chairman and the other members of her committee are as follows:

Miss Rose Rorce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Miss Katharine McCalmont, National Metropolitan Bank; Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Miss Helen Freeman, Union Trust Co.; Miss Sophia Karydakis, Second National Bank; Mrs. Lou Swain, Second National Bank; Miss Biriam Fort, Riggs National Bank; Miss Elizabeth Lee Morford, Riggs National Bank; Miss Donna Malloy, National Savings & Trust Co.; Miss Margaret Allison, National Savings & Trust Co.; Mrs. Irene McNally, Lincoln National Bank; Miss Helen Hogan, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Miss Ann Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Miss Vera Reece, American Security & Trust Co.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rowzee, Hamilton National Bank; Miss Jeanne Le Gendre, Liberty National Bank, and Mrs. Gertrude Wick, Liberty National Bank.

Acacia's Growth Analyzed

An analysis of the 20-year expansion of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance, whose headquarters are in Washington, was submitted yesterday to the board of directors by President William Montgomery.

The survey showed that Acacia's insurance in force on June 30, 1921, was 86 million dollars. Twenty years later it stood at $433,350,752, an increase of more than 400 per cent. Assets in 1921 were $3,610,561; on June 30 this year they totaled $97,070,409. In 1921, the company's surplus was $73,023; two decades later the surplus amounted to more than four million dollars.

As of June 30, 1921, the company's mortgage loans totaled $1,341,761; on the same date this year they aggregated $53,233,000.

Plans for further progress will be outlined at the national convention which opens tomorrow at Hot Springs, Va. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Montgomery; S. E. Moores, field vice president; Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary, and other Acacia executives.

A large delgation from Washington will attnd.

Home Furnishings Sales Up

The Federal Reserve Board says home furnishings departments of department stores led other divisions by a wide margin in the comparison of June sales with a year ago.

The average gain for all departments was 11 per cent this June over June, 1940. However, home furnishings were up 25 per cent, women's, girls' and infants' apparel accessories up 6 per cent, men's and boys' wear up 4 per cent, and piece goods 5 per cent. Shoe sales declined 4 per cent.

Store Sales Gain 23 Per Cent

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended July 19, were 23 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended July 12, sales were 19 per cent above last year, and in the four weeks ended July 19, they averaged 23 per cent more than in the similar period last year.

By Federal Reserve Districts, increases in sales in the week ended July 19, over the corresponding week last year were:

Boston 21, New York 18, Philadelphia 26, Cleveland 21, Richmond 32, Atlanta 36, Chicago 23, St. Louis 40, Kansas City 23, Dallas 18, and San Francisco 18 per cent. No figure was available for the Minneapolis district.

Stores to Sell Stamps

The Treasury Department's defense saving staff said yesterday that they hoped that within a few weeks a large portion of the Nation's retail stores would be selling defense savings stamps.

An experiment in the use of retail stores as an outlet for stamps was begun in Michigan July 10, and it was said that preliminary repoprts indicated that this method of stamp distribution would be practical on a Nation-wide basis.

Officials also said that "dozens" of large corporations were now using the pay roll allotment plan to facilitate the purchase of stamps by employes.

Under this system, the employe voluntarily authorizes a periodic deduction of a certain amount of his wage or salary to pay for the stamps.

Chicago Livestock

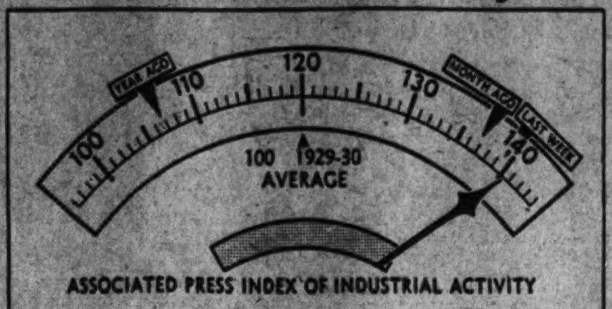
Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Hog prices had a weak undertone today, but the quotable top was around 11.65 per hundredweight, same as yesterday. Livestock men blamed hot weathr partly for the market's decline this week.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 3,300; supply strictly good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone weak with quotable top around 11.65; few small lots medium to good light and mediumweight butchers down from 11.50; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 240 pounds down, 15 to 25 cents lower; heavier butchers, 30 to 45 cents off; packing sows around 25 cents lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings gained sharply early in week but lost large share of advance, closing, however, 25 cents, instances 50 cents, higher, with light yearling steers and yearling heifers showing full upturn; closing trade very dull except on light yearlings; bulls 75 cents lower; vealers 50 to 75 cents higher.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100; total, 4,100; compared Friday last week, after selling 25 to 35 cents higher at the week's opening, fat spring lambs lost practically all of the early price upturn; fed yearlings and fat sheep closed strong to 25 cents higher; strictly choice Northwest springers early, 12.15; closing good to near-choice natives, 11.50; bulk late, 11.25@11.50; throwouts, 9.50 down; best yearlings at midweek, 9.50; top native ewes, 5.000; bulk, 4.00@4.75.

The Week in Industry



COMPONENTS

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	154.0	148.0	ELECTRIC POWER	146.5	146.5
STEEL OUTPUT	134.9	133.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	130.1	124.1
COTTON MFG.	187.5	192.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	90.9	88.4

UPWARD TREND RESUMED—The Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced this week to 140.4 compared with 139.3 the previous week. Expansion of residential building activity and railroad freight and a continued high level of auto production more than offset a decline in cotton manufacturing

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Scrap Steel Shortage Grows in Vicious Spiral As Huge Heaps of Junk Rust in Many Sections

New York, July 26.—Now that the aluminum-for-defense drive appears to be a success, there seems to be a reasonable likelihood that the Nation will be canvassed for old razor blades and unused railroad tracks.

Steel men are saying privately that the defense program right now is definitely hampered by a scarcity of steel and iron junk—known technically as scrap.

Steel can be made without scrap, of course, but the best quality is made quickest by heavy percentages of scrap mixed in with the pig iron. In fact, if there is enough scrap available, pig iron is not needed at all.

It has been more than a month now since the Nation's steel mills hit their record of production at 99.9 per cent of capacity.

The rate of operations has declined a little since then, and the shortage of scrap is cited by some experts as the primary cause.

It is a strange scarcity, this lack of junk in the world's greatest motoring nation, where enough tin cans are thrown away every day to match the steel production of some of Europe's greatest mills, where skyscrapers and lunch wagons are decorated with thousands of tons of stainless steel.

There's probably enough junked barbed wire in Texas alone to enclose all Europe.

Chicago was one of the most wonderful waterfront parks in civilization's history with millions of cubic yards of tin cans compressed into its foundation. And cans are steel.

There are astronomical quantities of rusting scrap steel all over the Nation—and the scrap shortage is growing in a vicious spiral every day.

There is plenty of scrap—outside the immediate neighborhoods of steel mills. Those neighborhoods are reputed to have been pretty well cleaned out of everything which would melt in a blast furnace.

The cleaning up process, unfortunately, was not all intended for this Nation's defense effort. There is, for example, the fact that Japan obtained 7,000,000 tons of best quality melting iron and steel scrap from this Nation in the five years before President Roosevelt locked the export door. That amount is equal to about one-third of the scrap the industry will require this year.

Great Britain still gets scrap from the United States as an aid to her own defense industries, but no steel man was heard to begrudge such shipments.

What the steel makers would like to get their hands on is the junk of Florida and Wyoming and Maine and New Mexico. But it will take a lot of money to get the junk into the big melting pots of the mills around Chicago and Pittsburgh and Birmingham.

At, present, a 2,240-pound ton of scrap is worth about $19.17 at Pittsburgh, and the Government, endeavoring to hold down the cost of steel making, has fixed a ceiling on scrap to prevent its further rise.

Now that's a pretty good price for junk, when you realize that it has sold for as low as $6.46 in the last nine years.

But it's not exactly a bonus offer. The magazine Iron Age recently figured out that a junk dealer in Butte, Mont., who wanted to sell scrap at Pittsburgh would have to pay so much in railroad rates that he would clear only about $1.45 a ton for his shipment—not nearly as much as he paid for the stuff in the first place.

Back in 1917, when the steel mills were desperately in need of the metal as they are today, the price of scrap went as high as $31.50 a ton and throughout 1918 it held at $29.

Of course, if scrap prices go up, steel men cannot hold their prices on finished products down to the present level of about $45 for a 2,000-pound ton. And then the cost of warships and guns and armored cars goes up—and so does the cost of razor blades and railroad tracks.

Paper Production At 99% of Capacity

In each of the first four months of this year, new orders received by paper manufacturers exceeded production, with the result that unfilled orders expanded steadily. This situation was widespread, applying to virtually all divisions of the industry. As a result of the overbooked condition, production was stepped up each month and, by June, was running better than 99 per cent of capacity. The average rate of production for the first half was 94 per cent, as compared with 87 per cent in the first six months of 1940. This constituted an all-time record for the industry.

Cotton Trade Halts, Allowing Mills To Cut Backlogs

New York, July 26 (AP).—The reason cotton trading on Worth Street has been quiet is that mills are kept at capacity filling backlogs of orders, cloth circles said today.

W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, reported cotton goods are being made and delivered in larger volume than ever before.

"If there is a slowing down in future sales," Bell commented, "it would seem that this would result in less speculative buying, an objective which I understand is sought by those Government bodies which are striving to prevent inflation."

The textile man expressed the opinion most of current cloth mill output was going to processors rather than into stock piles.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Is Cited by SEC

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. was ordered to show cause on August 12 by the Securities and Exchange Commission why its capital structure should not be simplified under the provisions of the utility act, and why a restriction should not be placed on the declaration of dividends on its common stock.

Pennsylvania Power & Light, a subsidiary of National Power & Light Co., which in turn is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co., is also asked to show cause why its plant and investment surplus, capital and other accounts should not be restated, to eliminate inflationary items.

The company needs about 240,000 additional kilowatts, to meet increased demand for electricity in connection with the defense program. "Construction of such new capacity will necessitate large additional expenditures on the part of Pennsylvania substantially in excess of its present cash balance and such additional cash as may reasonably be expected will be accumulated during the period in question," the SEC order says.

Other Decision Cited

This paragraph is significant in view of the fact that the SEC turned down the application of Virginia Public Service Co., a member of the Associated Gas & Electric System, to sell securities in order to expand its facilities to meet defense needs. The commission said in that opinion that it recognized the needs of the company, but the present capital setup did not meet with the provisions of the utility act.

Pennsylvania Power & Light was organized on June 4, 1920, by Electric Bond & Share and its subsidiary, Lehigh Power Securities Corporation, as a consolidation and merger of the following companies: Lehigh Valley Light & Power Co., together with the latter's two subsidiaries, Harwood Electric Co. and Schuylkill Gas & Electric Co.

The commission charges that Lehigh Power sold properties to Pennsylvania Power in exchange for its stock in excess of the cost to Lehigh. The commission cites two such transactions. On another occasion—in 1926—Lehigh at the instance of Electric Bond & Share, the SEC States, sold various utilities to Pennsylvania for about $24,000,000.

Profits Are Questioned

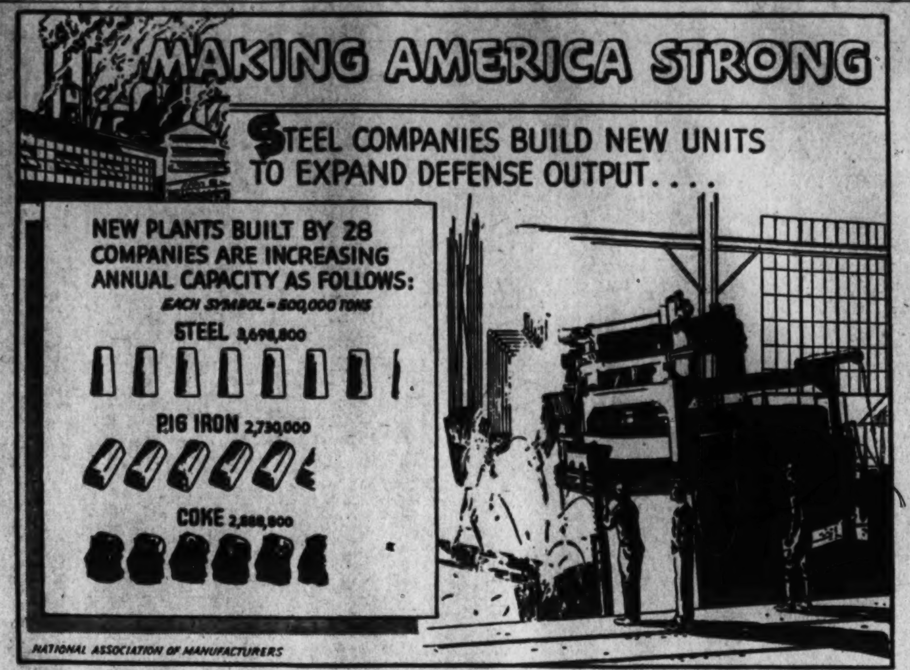
"The cost of these securities to United Gas & Electric Corporation was the sum of $10,699,260," the commission says. "At the time this transaction was arranged Bond and Share exercised a controlling influence in both the United Gas & Electric Corporation and Lehigh.

"As a result of the transaction between United Gas & Electric and Lehigh Bond & Share was enabled to sell its interest in the United Gas & Electric Corporation, realizing a profit of about $3,000,000 on its investment therein. Bond & Share's affiliate, Electric Investors, Inc., realized an additional profit of $570,000 and Bond & Share's other associates in the transaction realized substantial additional profits."

The commission says that as a result of numerous transactions between Pennsylvania Power and a number of subsidiaries of Bond & Share about 45 million dollars of "inflationary items" were carried into the plant account of the company.

Silver Shortage Declared Unlikely

The Senate's powerful silver bloc has suggested that silver prices be raised through a reduction in the metallic content of the silver dollar. But this campaign is principally designed to offset the argument that the present silver subsidy is withholding labor from more important defense tasks and is discouraging substitution of the metal for tin, copper, aluminum, nickel and other metals available in restricted supply. The Treasury could lower the price at which it buys foreign silver, but no such change is considered likely. With the Treasury holding more than 3,150,000,000 ounces of silver, no shortage for industrial uses is likely.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of articles to inform of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

Determined to meet all demands for steel needed in defense emergency, 28 steel companies already have under construction or completed units that will add 3,698,800 tons of steel, 2,730,000 tons of pig iron and 2,888,800 tons of coke to the industry's present annual capacity. This is independent of the vast, new expansion program announced last week.

Throwing this amount of new capacity behind the Nation's defense program is about the equivalent of adding production of an entirely new steel plant the size of National Steel Corporation to the industry's present capacity.

While much of this vitally important new capacity has been effected through new construction, a considerbale part of it has been brought about by remodeling abandoned plants, rebuilding furnaces, and enlarging older units.

One furnace that had not been in operation since 1929 and was to have been dismantled has been rebuilt to yield an additional capacity of 160,000 tons of pig iron production a year. Two other old furnaces—each idle since 1931—have been rebuilt, thereby adding another 400,000 tons.

Curtiss-Wright Adds 8 Hours To Work Week

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26.—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division announced today the work week at its two Buffalo plants will be increased from five to six eight-hour days beginning Monday "in order to cooperate to the fullest extent under the national defense program."

The extension will affect approximately 16,000 factory and office workers, salaried or hourly, on all shifts. The plants produce fighter and observation aircraft for the United States and Great Britain.

Burdette S. Wright, vice president and general manager, said employes at present being paid for overtime will be paid time and one-half for Saturday work which will continue until further notice with the exception of the Saturday preceding Labor Day.

Summer vacations were canceled by Curtiss last May, workers receiving pay in lieu of time off. On July 16, a five-man arbitration board awarded hourly workers at the two plants an average wage increase of 11½ cents an hour and comparable raises for salaried employes, retroactive to May 31, 1941.

Leo S. Kreigbaum, president of the aircraft, independent union, said the award gave Curtiss workers an average wage of $1 an hour, including bonus pay.

Chemical Prices Soar 25 Per Cent in Year

Government buying for defense requirements has caused prices for chemicals, drugs and oils to soar 25 per cent higher than last year, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. The Reporter's index number this week is 125.7, compared with 100.7 at this time last year. The base of the price index is the average of prices in 1926 and 1936, those years representing extremes of price indulations in the inter-war period.

New York Cotton

New York, July 26 (AP).—Bullish reports from Washington pushed cotton ahead 70 cents to $1.05 a bale today after buying orders wiped out early nervousness over the Far Eastern situation.

The proposed ban on Government sale of loan cotton, tied to a wheat marketing bill in Congress, ironclad farm bloc opposition to price ceilings on crops, and continued reports of weather and insect damage were given credit for the rise.

Early sales were down as much as 80 cents a bale on a break in the Bombay market and commission house selling.

Active trade and New Orleans support stimulated prices and they touched peaks of as much as $1.45 a bale above the previous close before profit taking and liquidation pared the gains.

Exports Friday, none. Season so far, 1,060,773 bales; port receipts, 12,371; port stocks, 3,263,365.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	16.95	17.34	16.90	17.26	+21
Dec.	17.05	17.48	17.05	17.39	+20
Jan.	17.08	17.42	17.08	17.42	+18
March	17.23	17.62	17.23	17.51	+18
May	17.25	17.63	17.25	17.51	+16
July, 1942	17.26	17.62	17.26	17.50	+14

Spot middling, 17.91 nominal.

Electrical Appliance Sales Gain Sharply

Wholesalers and dealers have been heavy buyers of electrical appliances in recent months, anticipating manufacturers' difficulties in securing adequate supplies. So far this year sales gains ranging between 20 and 80 per cent have been shown by vacuum cleaners, household refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, sewing machines and ranges. Although no signs of slackening have yet become apparent, the present pace probably will be maintained only for a short time, because of diminishing raw material supplies and the unusually high level of output necessary in recent months to meet sharply increased demand. The drop in normal production will be only partly offset by Government business, as much of the plant equipment is not adaptable to defense production.

Paper Mills Operate At 100.4% of Capacity

New York, July 26 (AP).—United States paper mills operated at 100.4 per cent of rated capacity in the week ended July 19, the American Paper & Pulp Association reported today, comparing operations with 95.8 per cent in the previous week and 91.3 per cent in the week ended July 20, 1940.

Trash Collectors End Strike in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 26 (AP).—A one-day strike of Pittsburgh garbage and refuse collectors ended today with the city's agreement to review the case of a driver whose dismissal precipitated the dispute.

All collections except at hospitals were halted by the walkout of 300 drivers and helpers of the A. F. of L.-Refuse Drivers and Collectors Union.

Milk Sales Gain 6.5%

New York, July 26.—Daily average sales of fluid milk during June increased 6.5 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading distributors in 152 United States markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 26 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar advanced .07½ cent in terms of the U. S. dollar to establish a new 1941 high in foreign exchange trading today. The Shanghai dollar declined a shade.

The most active foreign currency during the week was the Hongkong unit, which set new highs on Monday and Friday. It started the week at 24.79 and ended at 24.87½.

The Canadian dollar was 88.37½ Monday and remained there at the close. The British free pound showed a gain of ¼ cent, ending at $4.04.

Other major world monies generally were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅝ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.83; Brazil, official, 6.06*; free, 5.10;* Mexico, 20.70.*

Far East

Hongkong, 24.87½; Shanghai, 5.30.*

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, July 26 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 99; shipments, 83; stocks, 14,826. Rosin, receipts, 596; shipments, 380; stocks, 132,982.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 26 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 298 shipments, 2381 stocks, 10,721. Rosin, receipts, 917; shipments, 1,920; stocks, 204,140.

Japan's Bonds Extend Losses To 20 Points

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—Japanese bonds plunged again today, some government issues extending their two-day losses to 20 points.

The Japan government 5½s dropped 8 points and the 6½s fell 10 points in the short stock exchange session. Yokohama 6s fell 10¼.

Trading in the issues, in the face of the American freezing of Japanese funds, was extremely limited since few buyers were in the market. Other foreign government dollar loans followed irregular trends.

Corporate issues were fairly firm and small gains were the rule in light trading.

Among the advancers were Illinois Central 4¾s at 46¾, Southern Railway 4s at 62½, Western Union 5s at 85½, Montana Power 3¾s at 106½, Texas Corporation 3s of '65 at 106¾, and Erie 5s of '75 at 31¾.

United States Governments were steady in over-the-counter dealings and generally unchanged prices among the dealers were met in the stock exchange by quotations which showed some issues off 1-32d to 4-32d point.

Transactions totaled $2,737,200, face value, compared with $2,197,600 last Saturday.

Rails Able to Meet Defense Demands, Says B. & O. Head

Cincinnati, July 26 (AP).—Roy B. White, new president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said today he believed American rail lines would be able to meet future demands of the defense program.

On his first our of inspection since succeeding Daniel Willard as B. & O. chief, White, former president of Western Union Telegraph Co., said:

"Railroad lines throughout the country are doing an exceptional job of handling the heavy demands of defense industries. I believe the rail lines will be able to meet future demands for cars, although we have been experiencing some delay in repair work and also in delivery of new cars because of inability to obtain materials."

Cotton Prices Soar Further To 11-Year Top

By the Associated Press

Almost alone in the commodities field with other markets closed, cotton at New York found enough strength yesterday to gain 70 to $1.05 a bale and set another 11-year-high mark.

The Far Eastern tension made early trading cautious and prices slipped a little but reports of unfavorable weather coupled with Washington opposition to cotton loan stocks sale and farm price ceilings to stimulate buying.

At New Orleans cotton was up as much as $1 a bale early but week-end liquidation cut the gains to 55 to 85 cents.

At Chicago wheat and corn moved higher on fair trade support, some of which was credited to Washington reports.

Wheat closed 1 to 1½ cents a bushel higher and corn ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher.

The Associated Press index of 35 staple cash commodity prices reached its highest level since July 24, 1937, at 90.36 per cent of the 1926 average, against 90.10 per cent the day before.

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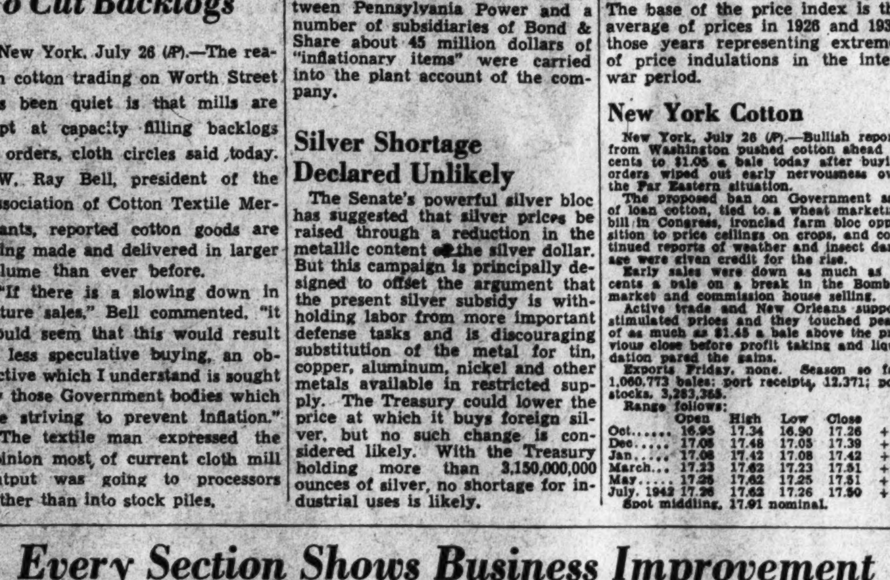


This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the August number of "Nation's Business," published by the United States Chamber of Commerce

THE FIRST SOLID WHITE MAP in the history of this feature is not an engraver's error. It reflects the country-wide improvement over last year. Accompanied by rising commodity prices and the acceleration of defense activities, business and industry registered further marked gains during June. The barometer again rose sharply to a new high level for many years, the United States Chamber of Commerce reported

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 362,360 shares; previous day, 809,030 shares; week ago, 223,640 shares; year ago, 83,220 shares; two years ago, 243,360 shares; January 1 to date, 78,037,719 shares; year ago, 132,784,925 shares; two years ago, 126,320,805 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 26.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	128.13	128.79	128.04	128.70	+0.64
20 rails	29.90	30.08	29.87	30.07	+0.15
15 util.	18.54	18.59	18.53	18.59	+0.07
65 stocks	43.24	43.46	43.21	43.44	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,600
Rails	19,000
Utilities	6,600
Total	49,200

	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —					
Adams Exp.	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Addressog.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	7/16	7/16	7/16	+ 1/16
Alleghany pf $30ww	1	8	8	8	....
Alleghany pr pf	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Alleghy Lud Stl	6	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	165	164½	164½	....
Allied Mills	3	13½	13⅛	13½	....
Allied Strs	7	7⅛	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	31	31	31	....
Alpha P Cem	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	17	17	17	+1

[illegible]

Benef Ind Ln	3	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	....
Beth Steel	8	77½	76¼	77½	+1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Black&Decker	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	6	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	2	30	30	30	— ½
Borden Co	6	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Bridg'port Brass	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ¼

[illegible]

du Pont de N.	5	156½	156½	156½	+1
— E —					
Eastern RollMill	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	141¼	140	141¼	+1¾
Eaton Mfg	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Elec Boat	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝
El Power&Lt	13	2	2	2	....
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat	1	30	30	30	....

[illegible]

Leh Val RR	20	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
Lehn & Fink	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Ligget & My B	2	90	90	90	+ ½
Liquid Carbonic	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	8	27⅞	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	5	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅝

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $2,737,200, previous day $6,846,100, week ago $2,197,600, year ago $1,481,500, two years ago $1,764,500, January 1 to date $1,257,026,975, year ago $930,230,700, two years ago $952,617,675.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	July 26. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield
113.18	111.19	7	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.20	111.20	111.20	— .1	111.20	111.23	.50
106.18	104.12	2	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	106.17	106.17	106.17	......	106.17	106.19	1.07
104.21	103.1	2	Treasury 2½s, 1956-56	104.21	104.21	104.21	......	104.19	104.21	2.12
107.26	106.17	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106.18	106.18	106.18	......	106.19	106.22	.56

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
— A —			
3 †§Abitibi P&P 5 '53	55¾	55¾	55¾
20 Allegs cv 5 '44	92	91⅝	92
6 Allegh cv 5 '49	78⅜	78	78⅜
1 ‡Allegh 5 '50 st.	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
6 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Arm Del 4 '57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 A T & S F 4½ '48	103¾	103¾	103¾

[illegible]

27 §†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	103⅜	103¼	103¼
3 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Consum Pw 3½ '70	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
— D —			
5 †§D & R G 4 '36	14½	14⅜	14⅜
6 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106	105¾	106
— E —			
26 †§Erie rfg 5 '67	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
9 †§Erie rfg 5 '75	31¼	31⅛	31¼
2 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	58¼	58¼	58¼
— F —			
10 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9¾	9⅜	9⅝
— G —			
22 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	96⅝	96½	96⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, July 26.

40 bonds	91.45	—0.01
10 first rails	94.51	—0.02
10 second rails	53.75	+0.06
10 utilities	109.86	—0.04
10 industrials	107.68	—0.05

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close

[illegible]

7 NYC 4½ 2013 A	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛
1 NYC cn 4 '98	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
14 NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	63⅛	62¾	62⅜
27 †NYNH&Hcv 6 '48	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
10 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	28¾	28⅛	28⅜
8 Nor Am Co 3¾ '54	103¼	103	103
17 Nor Pac 6 2047	66¾	66⅝	66¾
— P —			
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3 Pen RR 3¼ '52	90	89½	90
1 †PhReadC&I cv6 '49	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
10 †Ph ReadC&I 5 '73	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
10 †§PhilippineRy 4 '37	5¾	5¾	5¾
10 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
16 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	84⅞	84¾	84¾
— S —			
5 †St L S F 4½ '78	15¼	15¼	15¼
34 †St L S F 4 '50 A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
24 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8	7¾	8
28 So Bell T&T 3 '79	108⅛	108	108
24 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
20 So Pac 4½ '69	53	52¼	53
25 So Pac 3¾ '46	70½	70½	70½
25 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	54¼	54	54¼
3 South Ry 6½ '56	87⅞	87½	87⅞

[illegible]

5 Orient Dev 5½ '58	30	29⅞	29⅞
37 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	29	27	28¼
3 Yokohama 6 '61	40⅛	30	30

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.3	...
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.11	102.13	...
342	Notes	2	8-15-42	103.11	103.13	...
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.4	103.6	...
65	Notes	¾	3-15-43	101.4	101.7	.04
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102	102.2	.03
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.29	101.31	.08
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.10	102.12	.12
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.31	102.1	.22
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.9	101.11	.28
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.4	102.7	.29
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.10	100.12	.63
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.10	101.12	.37
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	100.6	100.8	.69

†Fully taxable.

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	108⅝	108⅞
203	3	1-56-46	109⅝	109⅞
213	3	5-56-46	110¼	110½
162	3¼	5-55-45	109¼	109½
136	4	7-46-44	110¼	110⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
					30,	1941	.10	....
$100	July				27,	1941	.10	....
400	August	6,	13,	20,	27,	1941	.12	....
700	September	3,	10,	17,	24,	1941	.12	....
400	October	1.	8,	15,	22,			

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.23	100.25	...
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.24	100.26	.29
412	CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.23	100.25	.90
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.21	100.23	...
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.21	100.23	...
276	RFC	1	7 -1-42	100.31	102.1	...
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.21	100.23	.28
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	101	101.2	.56
211	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.21	100.23	.73

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$52	FHLB	⅝	4-15-42	100.7	100.10	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.18	102.22	....
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.10	101.14	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.20	101.24	....
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100	100.3	....
114	USHA	⅛	11 -1-41	102.9	102.13	.41

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITIES

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s. 1949	107¼	107½	107¼	107¼
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s. 1949	114	114	114	114
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR mod3¾s. 1951	107¾	107¾	107½	107½
34,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	104½	105¾	103	104
1,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s. 1951	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107½

[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES.

23 Amer Sec & Trust	†$8.00 239	239	230	231½	
5 Nat Sav & Trust	$4.00 204	204	204	204	
12 Wash Loan & Trust	†$8.00 238	238	224	224	

FIRE INSURANCE.

15 Firemen's	$1.40 33	33	33	33

[illegible]

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Traders Calmly Digest Far Eastern Crisis, Bid Up Stock Prices; Steel List Paces Rise

New York, July 26.—Further events in the Far Eastern crisis were taken by the stock market today somewhat better than calmly and the list rounded out a fifth consecutive week of slow advance.

Speculative contingents who withdrew when the Japanese situation clouded things last Wednesday returned to the bidding arena, believing apparently that the American and British orders freezing Japanese balances and Japan's counter freezing move had been discounted by the market's intervening dip.

On fairly firm ground at the start, leading shares showed a tendency to work higher throughout the short session. Steels, and specialties paced the move, with gains of fractions to around a point, but such groups as rails, farm implements and rubber shares also contributed momentum. Their action was taken to reflect sustained optimism in financial quarters on domestic business prospects.

A special repercussion from the Oriental affair was a lively buying flurry in a number of rayon and other textile shares, prompted it was thought by expectation of more cuts in raw silk supplies, and consequent benefit to makers of other fabrics.

The Associated Press 60 stock average today was up 0.3 of a point at 43.9. Dealings of 362,360 shares were the best since May 10. On the week the composite also showed a net improvement of 0.3 and the six-day transfers totaled 4,677,220 shares against 3,014,320 in the previous week.

New highs for the year were recorded by Celanese Corporation, Industrial Rayon, Burlington Mills, Schenley Distillers, Rayonier and Gotham Silk Hosiery.

Holding plus signs were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Westinghouse, United Aircraft, Eastman, Southern Railway, New York Central and American Telephone.

Ahead on the Curb were Tubize Chatillon, Republic Aviation and Humble Oil. Transactions here were around 65,000 shares compared with 36,000 a week ago.

After pushing up 0.6 of a point Monday for the best gain since July 7, the market entered a gentle slide that carried through the next four sessions, but involved only a relatively small decline. Sharpest setback was on Friday when the composite dropped 0.3 of a point.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 26 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	Net Change.
Patino Mines	17,300	9⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	12,200	28	+2⅜
Cuban Am Sug	10,600	7⅝	+1⅞
Nash Kelvin	9,400	5⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	6,400	3⅞	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	6,200	10¼	......
Indust Ray	5,600	29⅝	+2⅜
Manati Sugar	5,600	3½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	5,600	6½	— ⅛
Nor Am Aviat	5,400	15⅜	+1⅛
Postal Tel pf	5,300	11⅞	+1⅛
Crucible Stl	4,600	45⅛	+ ⅞
Schenley Dist	4,400	14¼	+ ⅜
Guantan Sug	3,900	2⅝	+ ⅛
South Am G & P	3,900	2⅜	......
General Trend		Saturday.	Friday.
Advances		309	249
Declines		117	291
Unchanged		156	214
Total issues		582	754

Earnings Statements

By the Associated Press

American Airlines, Inc., and subsidiaries reported indicated net profit for the quarter ended June 30, of $795,657, equal after preferred dividends to $1,29 on each of 574,848 common shares and compared with June quarter, 1940, net profit of $583,352 or $1.63 on each of 357,569 capital shares. For the latter period no preferred dividends were involved. Net income for the first six months of this year was $866,717 or $1.32 a common share against $887,406 or $2.48 on the old capital shares.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reported its railway operating revenues for the first six months of this year totaled $104,361,261—an increase of $21,201,432 over revenues for the first half of 1940. In the same period, net revenue from railway operations increased from $20,177,058 to $30,484,680 and net railway operating income, after all deductions, jumped from $12,376,162 to $22,255,043.

Dow Chemical Co. reported its earnings declined 7 cents a share during the year ended May 31 although its sales, spurred by the defense program, increased nearly $10,000,000 to reach $46,907,050. Earnings for the company and its subsidiaries was listed at $6.58 a share, compared with $6.65 for the same period a year ago. Payrolls jumped from $10,368,000 last year to $13,933,000. Consolidated net income of the company amounted to $7,770,547, a gain of $611,379.

National Acme Co., machine tool maker, reported net earnings of $651,333 for the second quarters, bringing to $$1,572,467 the net for the first six months of 1941. The company announced no earnings for corresponding 1940 periods, declaring figures were not comparable because of a revised method of calculating taxes.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported second quarter net earnings of $4,765,996, equal to $2.72 a common share—after providing for preferred dividends, compared to first quarter net of $4,576,197, or $2.61 a share. Earnings for the second 1940 quarter were $1,169,283.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., musical instrument manufacturers, announced net earnings of $220,663 for the second quarter, equal to 48 cents a common share after preferred dividend allowance for one quarter. For the corresponding quarter of 1940 the company reported a net profit of $73,107 equal to 12.5 cents a common share.

United States Playing Card Co. reported net income of $548,758, equal to $1.42 a share on common capital stock, for the first half of 1941 compared to a net income of $522,500, or $1.36 a common share, for the first half of last year.

Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. reported a net profit of $924,315.11 or $2.13 per share for the quarter ended June 30. The statement did not list profits for the previous quarter, but for the comparable period in 1940, net profit was $803,429, or $1.85 per share.

Air Reduction Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended June 30 at $2,137,298 or 79 cents a common share compared with $1,663,106 or 61 cents a share in the same period last year.

Freeport Sulphur Co. showed consolidated net profit for the second quarter of $953,419 or $1.20 a common shar eagainst $636,578 or 80 cents a share in the June quarter of 1940. The company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share payable September 2 to holders of record August 15.

U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. reported net income for six months ended June 30 at $1,816,700 for $2.61 a share on the common compared with $783,018 or $1.12 in the same period a year ago.

Hygrade Sylvania Corp., manufacturers of light bulbs and radio tubes, reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 at $530,693 or $2.19 a common share against $416,378 or $1.68 a share in the first half of 1940.

General Theaters Equipment Corp. and subsidiaries—excluding Cinema Building Corp. — Reported June quarter net profit of $258,014 or 44 cents a share on the common compared with $195,637 or 33 cents in the same period a year ago. Federal taxes were calculated at proposed new rates.

City Ice & Fuel Co. reports a net profit of $666,581 for the first half of 1941. Although $401,216 higher than last year's first-half profits, the earning was slightly below the $678,052 reported for the first six months of 1939.

General Steel Castings Corporation for the six months ended June 30 reported consolidated net profit of $1,690,900 after provision for Federal income taxes and Federal contingency, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $3.04 a common share. This compared with $72,958, or 73 cents a preferred share, in the comparable period last year. Manufacturing plants are at Eddystone, Pa., and Granite City, Ill.

Frank G. Shattuck Co., operating the Schrafft's restaurants, reported consolidated net profit for the June quarter of $170,522, of 14 cents a share, compared with net loss of $66,605 in the like 1940 period.

Nash - Kelvinator Corporation showed a net profit of $2,605,589, equal to 61 cents a share for the second quarter of this year, compared with $901,939, or 21 cents a share in the like period of 1940.

Cluett Peabody & Co. had a net profit of $1,549,311, equal to $2.11 a share, on common stock in the six months ended June 30, comparing with $1,236,685, or $1.65 a share on common in the corresponding period of 1940.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reported net profit for the June quarter of $1,906,018, equal to 60 cents a share, compared with $1,356,860, or 42 cents a share, for the June quarter of 1940. First quarter profit this year was $2,105,362, or 66 cents a share.

$9,387,000 Rail Issue Authorized

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad to issue $9,387,000 of 1½ per cent equipment trust certificates. The certificates will be sold at 100.679 per cent of par and accrued dividends, and the proceeds used in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	102.6	30.4	47.2	82.5
Previous day	102.1	30.2	46.8	82.1
Week ago	101.4	29.8	46.0	81.4
Month ago	97.8	28.9	44.9	78.6
Year ago	94.6	26.3	60.7	78.8
Two yrs. ago	117.3	29.3	70.8	96.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	71.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	91.3	66.9	101.0	86.4
Previous day	91.3	66.9	101.0	86.4
Week ago	91.2	66.4	101.1	86.4
Month ago	90.7	65.6	101.2	85.8
Year ago	86.3	56.9	99.9	81.0
Two yrs. ago	86.4	57.8	102.5	82.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 26 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37¼	39¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	335	343
Bankers Tr (2)	53⅜	55⅜
Bklyn Tr (4)	70¼	75¼
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	46	48
Commercial (8)	183	189
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¾	43¾
Empire Tr (3)	44½	47½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44	46
First Natl (100)	1480	1530
Guaranty Tr (12)	289	294
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufactrs Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	96½	99½
Public (1½)	30¼	32½
Title G & T	3⅝	4⅝

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sales:		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel crp	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
100	Balt Transit pf	2.95	2.95	2.95
50	East Sug Asso	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1750	New Amster Cas	18⅝	18½	18½
200	U S Fidel & Guar.	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Bonds				
13000	Balt Transit 4s	40	40	40

Stock sales, 2,150 shares.
Bond sales, $12,000.

New York Curb Stocks

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 26—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 35½@38, mostly 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½@31, mostly 31; U. S. standards, large, 30½@32, mostly 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 28; U. S. trades, 26@28, mostly 26. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 34½@37, mostly 34½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½@30; U. S. standards, large, 29½@31, mostly 29½@30; U. S. standards, mediums, 28; U. S. trades, 26@28, mostly 28. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 26@28, mixed colors 25@27.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s 13@14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15@16. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, al sizes, 19@20; No. 2s 13. Leghorn broilers 17@18. Turkeys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes 13.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Transparents, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 1.00@1.10; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch Williams, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; Wolf Rivers, 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, 50; fair condition, 25. Eastern Shore Maryland and East Shore Virginia, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.00; fair condition, 50; 6x7, 75; fair condition 50; 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, 50; ordinary to fair condition 15@25. North Carolina, bushel baskets, ripes, unwrapped, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—North and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26 to 30 pound average 25@35; 32 to 40 pound average 40@50 each.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; half-bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum 75@1.00; bushel baskets Belles, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; fair condition 1.00. Virginia, bushel baskets Golden Jubilees, U. S. 1, 2 to 2¼ inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50, fair condition 75@1.00; bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets Triogem, U. S. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, Salmon Meats, Jumbo 36s, fair condition, 2.00@2.25. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, labeled, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00@1.25; plains, 75@1.00, mostly 75@90.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.25@5.50; fair condition 5.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers and crates, approximately 50 pounds, domestic round type, 1.25; bushel baskets domestic round type, packed locally, 1.10.

CELERY—New Jersey, ⅔-crates, washed, 2.00@2.25; half-crates, washed, 1.50@1.75; crates, bunched, 5 to 6 dozen, 2.50@2.75. New York, half-crates, individually washed, 2½ to 6 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen Sugar, 75@1.00. North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, Sugar, 1.00.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-pound sacks yellows, 1.00@1.25; yellow boilers, U. S. 1, 50@65.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75. Pennsylvania, 2½ dozen, bunched, 65@75; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 1½ dozen, 50.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1: East Shore Virginia, 1.25@1.35; fair condition, 1.15; Maryland, 1.25; fair condnitoin 1.15.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes Valencias, 126s, 3.50; 150s, 3.75; 176s, 4.00; 200s and smaller 4.25@4.50.

LEMONS—California standard boxes, No. 1, 5.25@5.75.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]

Chicago Grain

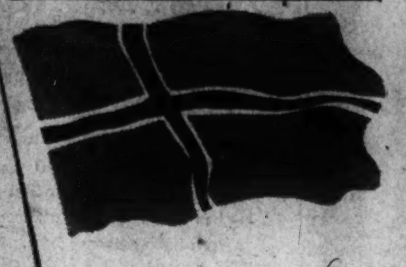
[illegible]

United States Treasury Position

[illegible]

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 27, 1941

Nevile Butler, retiring Minister of Great Britain, and Mrs. Butler greet Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne (right), charming hostess at the Norwegian dedication.



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DIPLOMATS whose governments are allied with Britain, Good Neighbor envoys, and the cream of Washington's officialdom gathered at the Norwegian Legation on Tuesday for the first big reception given at a European legation here for several months. Occasion was the dedication of the new wing, added by Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister, to accommodate a staff which has grown from 8 to 40 since the war.

As several hundred looked on in solemn silence, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, seen at the right with the Minister, dedicated the building and raised the Norwegian flag. Many of the guests clutched cocktail napkins in the corner of which was printed a V for victory. They listened in complete silence while Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, the Minister, and Sir Arthur Salter, representing the British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, gave brief talks. Lower right, the cameraman caught three from the Diplomatic Corps, Hume Wrong, Minister Counselor of the Canadian Legation (left) chats with Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, and Baron van Boetzelaer, Netherlands Minister Counselor.

Lovely Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Mrs. Sumner Welles prepare to choose a good place to hear Mr. Welles speak.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill share a joke together.

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Jock Whitney, Here on Defense Work, Is One Of Many Celebrities Hunting for a House

By Carolyn Bell

"Jock" Whitney—who gave up cafe society to become a movie mogul and has now turned his efforts toward national defense—is one of the many celebrities house hunting in Washington. October 1, once *the* moving day, is a thing of the past. If one is lucky enough to find a house in this, "Our Town," it's best to move in immediately. Mr. Whitney, who is working here with the Nelson Rockefeller committee, has his eye on two houses. He hopes to be settled in one of them by the 1st of September.

The spacious, red brick residence of Franklin Mott Gunther on N Street is one house which Mr. Whitney may make his abode. This home, where Admiral Decatur once lived, boasts of a lovely garden in the rear. Another house on his "preferred" list is the Kalorama Road residence of Dwight Davis, which has been occupied in the past by Mrs. Roger Makins, Mr. Davis' daughter.

Mrs. Makins turned the pleasant, English type home over to the Assistant Military Attache of the Canadian Legation, Maj. C. M. Drury, and Mrs. Drury for the summer months. Also making this house her headquarters is the attractive blonde, Miss Craig McGeachy, who is on the British Embassy staff. The former head of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Edward J. Noble, and his family made their home in this Kalorama Road residence when they lived here.

But to go back to Mr. Whitney, no matter which house he decides on he will be a definite addition to Washington society—adding, perhaps, a touch of Hollywood to the place. He recently returned from a trip to Mexico City where he represented Mr. Rockefeller's committee. As head of the motion picture section of the committee, Mr. Whitney is endeavoring to bring about better understanding between North and South America. If we see more Latin-American movies here it will his doings. If Hollywood makes more pictures about the people "south of the border" that, too, will be the result of his work. He has another important job, to see that Hollywood makes no more pictures that offend the South Americans, as has been done in the past.

The villa-like home at 2800 Woodland Drive—which is owned by Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth—has been leased by the Baron and Baroness Stackelberg and her aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel. Painters, carpenters and interior decorators are busy at work now "doing over" the place, which is surrounded by spacious grounds studded with fine old trees. Mrs. Vogel and the Stackelbergs have been making their home at 78 Kalorama Circle, which is owned by Miss Audrey Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., who are summering in Long Island, will probably spend a good deal of time at his mother's newly leased home. A suite is being arranged for the former Miss Peggy Townsend and her husband, who were married this spring.

The white stucco residence was leased, at one time, by Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim. More recently Col. and Mrs. Arthur Harris lived there with their two daughters. They have just purchased a farm near Warrenton which is not far from the one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Col. Harris has been transferred to Fort Bragg.

A "Philadelphia invasion" has started, it would seem. Mr. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, of that city, have recently arrived in the Capital where they will make their home for the "duration." He is stationed here at the War Department. She is the former Miss Peggy Dorrance—of the Campbell soup family. They have leased the Armistead Davis residence at 2447 Kalorama Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, also of Philadelphia, have taken the B. F. Saul farm in Maryland. Mr. Sinkler is a member of the Naval Reserve and is on active duty at the Navy Department. The Saul farm—and it's a real farm—is situated in Chevy Chase, Md.

Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, now in New York City is expected to return to the embassy this week.

The Venezuelan Ahmbassador, Diogones Escalante, will arrive in New York this week from Venezuela, where he has been for several months. Senora de Escalante and her daughter, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, arrived in Miami yesterday from their homeland and will be there for several weeks before coming here.

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax are expected to return to Washington today from California, where they have been for several weeks.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are in Narragansett, R. I., where they will be for the remainder of the season.

The Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, has returned from New York, where he went several days ago to deliver a speech.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassen are in Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon left on Friday for Nonquitt, Mass., where Mme. Loudoun is spending the summer. The Minister will return to his desk on Tuesday.

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will entertain at a dinner party August 4 in honor of the British Minister and Mrs. Nevile Butler, who are returning to England shortly. Minister Casey will go to New York tomorrow to attend the preview of "4,000 Horsemen," an Australian film.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are on Long Island at their home, Highold, near Huntington, for the weekend.

Postmaster General Frank Walker has returned to Washington from a tour of several weeks through the West, where he attended a number of postal conventions.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Don Juan I. Elguera, is in New York City.

The Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe are in the Blue Ridge Mountains for the summer. Also summering at Blue Ridge Summit are the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Chavez.

Miss Betty van der Straten Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, is spending several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bessler Studio

Mrs. Uthai Vincent Wilcox 2d, who before her marriage on Monday, July 21, was Miss Mary Frances Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pennick Baumann, of Cleveland Park.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

"I'm going to New York on Wednesday for a few days. My publisher wants me to meet 'the trade'," says Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, whose first novel, the "Good Neighbor Murder," appears on the bookstands tomorrow.

Dudley Harmon

The wife of the president of the Export-Import Bank—she at one time had a job playing the violin to get a Hollywood director in the artistic mood—wrote her book while she was a hospital widow. It was shortly after her return from her first trip to Brazil, when Mr. Pierson fell ill, that she thought of the plot which involves a Nazi agent who tries to balk an American businessman organizing trade treaties with Brazil.

"My husband went over the book to see if I had the trade stuff down right" says slender, Titian-haired Eleanor Pierson, "and also to see that there was nothing in it by which I would unintentionally offend the Brazilians. My villain is a Nazi—the Brazilian characters are more sinned against than sinning."

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During three trips to Brazil in as many years—the latest was last spring—Mrs. Pierson has had opportunity to see the German propaganda efforts in that country.

"When we were there the last time" she says, "one Brazilian paper wrote that my husband was a Jewish banker trying to bribe government officials with expensive cars and women with beautiful furs. Some of the papers were also very anti-Douglas Fairbanks, jr. During his tour they dug up from their files old pictures of him in unflattering character poses and kept referring to his divorce from Joan Crawford and his father's divorces."

Mrs. Pierson intends to send a copy of her book to Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil and to Senhora Martins, wife of the Ambassador here. She has finished another novel, this one with a Washington background. The scene of the crime is a house which belong to a friend of hers on Woodland Drive—she gives a fictitious number in the book.

"My Good Neighbor book was completed last winter" she says, "but the publishers held it for the hammock trade."

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Mrs. Pierson gets her writing done by refusing luncheon engagements when busy on a book and working until her husband gets home from the office. She does it in longhand, rewriting several drafts. She took up writing as a substitute for violin playing.

"If you don't practice the violin six hours a day, you lose out," she says. "In the stress of life in Washington, my violin playing just sort of dried up." When she lived in California before her marriage, Mrs. Pierson met William DeMille at a party. He offered her the job of playing on his set to get him into the right mood. When he sent her a $100 check for the first week's work, she went to him and said, "I think there must be a mistake. I'm having such fun at my job I really should pay you." So intrigued was Mr. DeMille by this novel approach (especially novel in Hollywood) that he took her under his wing and introduced her to brother Cecil, for whom she also played.

Mrs. Pierson's book is dedicated to "The Two Lees."

My mother's last name and my husband's first name," she explains.

Diplomatic Circling

Don Adolfo Scilingo Elevated To Rank of First Secretary

By Carolyn Bell

GOOD NEWS ARRIVED from the Argentine last week for dapper Don Adolfo Scilingo. He has been raised from Second to First Secretary of the embassy here. European diplomats and defense officials are not the only people working overtime these days, for the once easy-going South Americans are also burning plenty of midnight oil. Senor Scilingo has been too rushed to join his pretty, English-born wife at Eaglesmere, Pa., where she is staying for several weeks.

With their young daughter, Maureen, Senora de Scilingo is enjoying the mountain resort where she indulges in a daily canter over the mountain paths. Little Maureen comes by her Irish name quite naturally, for Senor Scilingo says "my wife has quite a broad strain of Irish in her." She has not seen her homeland for four years, for since leaving London they have been stationed in Denmark Colombia and the Argentine.

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Philon Philon (no, it's not a company, but a Greek diplomat) is a recent addition to the legation staff here. Phil, as he is called by his friends, journeyed here from Athens with his wife and 20-month-old son. En route to Spain to catch a boat to America they passed through Berlin just two days before the Germans invaded Greece. Quite luckily the Philon family was safely tucked away in Switzerland by that time.

Mr. Philon says he has no hobbys, as that is strictly an Anglo-Saxon habit, but he is fond of caviar, oysters and nice people. They were able to bring a few of their things, such as silver and paintings, along to add a personal touch to the house they have taken for the summer in Cleveland Park. Mr. Philon has been in his country's foreign service for over 20 years, having been stationed in Paris, Berlin, London and lastly Athens, where he was attached to the foreign office, before being sent here.

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It happened at the Turkish Embassy: A courtly young diplomat was chatting with a lady to whom he had just been introduced. In concluding the conversation he said "You must come up to my apartment for dinner some evening." "Oh, I should love to," she replied. The following Sunday, while under his shower in preparation for attending a dinner party he heard the door bell ring. A few minutes later his man Friday came in to report that a young lady was outside. To the dismay of both—not to mention embarrassment—they discovered that the young lady had mistaken "someday" for "Sunday." So you see an accent can get you into as much trouble as it can get you out of—at times.

Harris & Ewing Photo

SENORA DE SCILINGO

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Most important social event of the month in Virginia will be the marriage of Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Paul Jones Thomson, to Harry Flood Byrd, jr. Mrs. Thomson has issued invitations to the wedding, which will take place on Saturday, August 9, at 7:30 in Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester. A reception at Hawthorn, Summit Point, W. Va., the home of Mrs. Pembroke Thomson, grandmother of the bride, will follow the ceremony.

The prospective bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Col. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans. Mrs. Westwood Byrd will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Peggy Jones, of New Orleans; Margaret Byrd, Mary Warden Boyd and Bentley Thomas, all of Winchester; Eleanor Flood, of Washington; Mrs. Francis Vaughn and Mrs. Frank Draunhiller, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Bolling Byrd, of Boston, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.

Senator Byrd will serve as best man for his son. The ushers are to be Beverly and Richard Byrd, brothers; Bolling Flood, of Washington and Winchester; Paul Thomson, jr., brother of the bride; Fairfax Randolph and Maurice Dean, of Richmond; Stacy Lloyd and Henry Post Mitchell, of Millwood, Va.; John Scully 3d, Thomas Scully and Philip Glaize, of Winchester, and Charles Hooff, jr., of Alexandria and Philadelphia.

Several small parties have been given in honor of the couple. Miss Bentley Thomas will entertain at a party on Tuesday evening, and on Thursday Miss Mary Warden Boyd will entertain. Miss Peggy Jones arrives from New Orleans on Tuesday to visit before the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird entertained at a dinner party a few evening ago at their home, Glen Welby, in honor of Mrs. Baird's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, who recently arrived in America from abroad. Mr. Harrison was formerly Governor of the Philippines and is the brother of the late Fairfax Harrison. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. L. L. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison.

Capt. Murray Black, of the Virginia Protective Force, Warrenton, came to Middleburg on Wednesday morning to give a lecture and to drill the young ladies of the Red Cross Motor Corps of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties. The girls are quick to learn and the lecture was most interesting. Captain of the Loudoun County Motor Corps is Mrs. Adelaide Williams Massey, of Middleburg, and Miss Dorothy Neyhart is captain of the Fauquier Motor Corps.

Among those taking training are Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. Clarence Finchum, Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, Miss Nancy Iselin, Miss Barbara Iselin, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Betty Lyon, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Donolan, Miss Catherine Hulbert and others. Those who came over from Fauquier County included Miss Neyhart, Mrs. David Batchelder, Mrs. Murray Black, Mrs. Henri de Heller, Miss Betsy Charrington, Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Mary Frances Lewis, Miss Ruth O'Keefe and Miss Lucie Duer. Capt. Black will lecture and drill the motor corps again on Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the high school, Middleburg.

Reginald Smith, of Middleburg, received word a few days ago that he has been accepted into the United States Navy and reported for duty on Thursday at the Navy Department in Washington. Mr. Smith was assistant editor of the Eastern Breeder Magazine, Warrenton.

Senora de Espil Joins D. C. Colony At Hot Springs

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, has joined the summer colony at Hot Springs, Va. Others from the Diplomatic Corps sojourning there include the Italian Ambassador and Donna Ely Colonna and the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan.

Also at the Virginia mountain resort are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, John Newbold 3d and Fleming Newbold 2d, Miss Nancy Zinsser and Charles H. Duell. Skeet holds the spotlight at Hot Springs this weekend, with competition in progress for the Clark Challenge Trophy. Teams have entered from all parts of Virginia and from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Jersey

Shower Given For Miss Hyatt

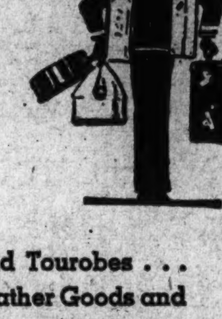
Among the many prenuptial parties given for Miss Phyllis Hyatt, who will marry Lieut. John Roxborough MacLachlan the middle of August, was one given early last week by Miss Harriet Kenton at her home in Edgemoor.

Among the guests at the linen shower were Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyatt, the mother of the bride-to-be; Miss Margaret Hyatt, her sister, Mrs. Burton E. Stahl and Mrs. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Hall Madigan, Miss Grace Hatton, Miss Adele Langenberg, Miss Catherine Shea, Miss Dorothy Toombs, Miss Betty Colburn, Mrs. Thelma Weirich, Miss Glen Jonscher, Mrs. John Harriman, Miss Laurene Edwards, Miss Ann Harrison and Miss Betty White.

Summer Clearance

FINAL WEEK!

Worthwhile Savings



Hartmann Trunks and Tourobes . . . Hand Luggage . . . Leather Goods and Novelties . . . Handbags . . . Umbrellas . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Giftware . . . Women's Gloves . . . Riding Apparel.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Lieut. Comdr. Griffin Now on Duty Here

Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Griffin has arrived in Washington for a tour of temporary duty, following several months on duty in London.

Mrs. Griffin, who was in Coronado, Calif., while her husband was in England, has joined him here.

D. C. Notables Shed Effulgence On New Moon Fiesta

Prides Crossing, Mass., July 26. The most important social event this week on the North Shore was the New Moon Fiesta, held today at Mrs. William H. Moore's summer estate here. Many important members of the Washington summer society colony, who annually spend their vacations along the shore, took part in the day's activities.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, journeyed from her nearby home at North Beverly to participate. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington, also attended the affair. Mrs. Leiter has a summer place at Manchester-by-the-Sea, just beyond Prides Crossing. Others attending included Lady Lindsey, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mme. Julia Brambilla, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge. The event was held for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, Inc., and Bundles for Britain.

Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Speaks will spend the rest of the summer and most of the fall on Eastern Point, Gloucester. Then they will go to Florida.

MAJ. GEN. George S. Patton has been cruising on his yacht, the When-and-If, off the North Shore.

Miss Catherine C. Critcher, of Washington, has a studio in the art colony of East Gloucester, close to the North Shore Arts Association. Some of her well-known paintings of Indians may be seen in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

Mrs. Richard Southgate, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. J. Harleston Parker at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. George C. Cutler and her daughter, Miss Mary Cutler, both of Baltimore, have also been visiting Mrs. Harleston Parker.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph Hoehling, of Washington, will spend the rest of the season at their summer home at Bass Rocks, on the North Shore.

MRS. HARE Lippincott has come down from Washington to spend the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea. With her is her 14-year-old English grandson, Gerald Selous, whose parents are in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, of Washington, are staying at Magnolia, where they plan to spend the rest of the season.

The Misses Mae and Florence Basshar, Mrs. H. Marcus Dennison, Mrs. J. Jackson Kidd, Miss Joy F. Young and Miss Elizabeth F. Young, all of Baltimore, are vacationing at Magnolia, on the North Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer 3d, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Bradley, at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brock, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, have been visiting at the Distler's summer home, Sheeprocks, at Annisquam. Mrs. Brock is the former Miss Hope Distler, of Baltimore.

Annapolis

Thelma Ahlfont, Ensign Palus Married in St. Andrew's Chapel

Annapolis, Md., July 26.—With July nearly over, weddings continue to overshadow other social activities in Annapolis.

Miss Thelma E. Ahlfont, of Murray Avenue, Annapolis, became the bride of Ensign George R. Palus, U. S. N., in a quiet ceremony Monday, July 21, at 5 p. m., in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy. Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Rowe Loud were the witnesses, and Chaplain William N. Thomas performed the ceremony. Mrs. Loud is the bride's sister.

The marriage of Miss Sonia Victoria Miller, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, of Annapolis, to Dr. David Morton Bear, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bear, of Richmond, Va., took place at 6 p. m., Sunday, July 20, at the summer home of the bride's parents, Eu-De-So, on the Chesapeake Bay. After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Bear will reside in Boston, Mass.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Barbara B. Searles, of Rosemont, Pa., and Gaylord S. Parrett, U. S. N., were married by Chaplain Thomas. Miss Searles was given in marriage by her father, T. M. Searles, who graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1913, and is now in civilian life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Abbott, of Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Ensign Joseph C. Roper, U. S. N. The wedding took place July 15, at Honolulu, T. H., and Ensign and Mrs. Roper will live in Honolulu for the present.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Coons, daughter of Mrs. Frank Dawson, of Annapolis, to John Ayers, of Roanoke, Va., which took place July 15, at the Sacred Heart Church, Baltimore, has been announced by the bride's mother.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Walter Steele Blackmer, jr., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Eugene Mackall Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Childs, of South River. The wedding will take place August 9 in Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Betty Kraph, of Annapolis, whose engagement to Merle Elliot Cox, also of this city, was recently announced, was entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Gustave Minne.

Mrs. St. Clair Smith, of Southgate Avenue, has accepted the presidency of the Annapolis section of Bundles for Britain, upon the resignation of Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, of Acton. The former president left office, because her husband, Capt. Smith, U. S. N., has been recalled to active service and is stationed in Philadelphia. She plans to join him there.

Capt. Truman D. Sherer, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Sherer, announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Beverley, July 18 at the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis. Mrs. Sherer is the former Miss Peggy Rogers, daughter of Commander and Mrs. R. E. Rogers.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. R. L. Middleton have announced the arrival of a daughter, Marge Ann, born July 16 at San Diego, Calif. Lieut. Middleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, of Annapolis.

MRS. ELWOOD M. Tilson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Tilson, and their two children, who formerly lived on Bowyer Road, Naval Academy, have taken a cottage in Cumberland Court. Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd left Tuesday for York Harbor, Me., where they plan to spend the next two months.

Mrs. Leicester Crosby Lewis, her son, Richard Baldwin Lewis, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Lewis, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, at the Brice House.

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	Retail Price	Our Price
Northern Seal Dyed Coney	125.00	79.50
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Seal Dyed Coney . . . from $89.50

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First Quality China Mink . . . from $355.00

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Capitalites Play Leading Role At Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor, Me., July 26.—Yachting, golf and tennis will be featured during the month of August, with members of the Washington colony playing a prominent part. Sports will be combined with a series of social events.

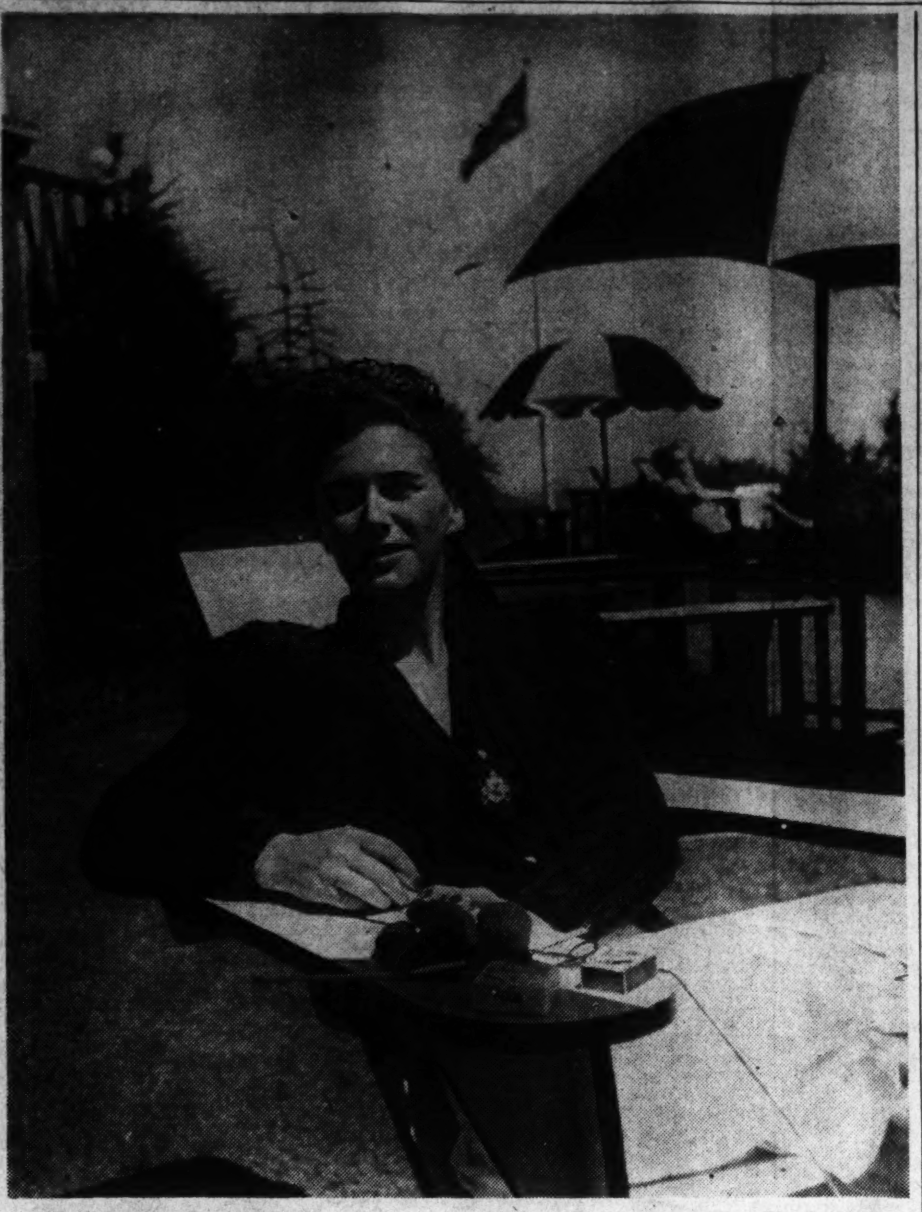
In view of the newly organized harbor committee and the Bar Harbor Yacht Club's efforts to extend a special welcome to all yachtmen, more than 100 boat owners have signified their intentions of visiting Bar Harbor. Carlyle Cochran, of Washington, is active in the affairs of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club which will hold its annual Bar Harbor Regatta August 21 and 22. The Shore Club has been opened this season to all visiting yachtmen and their guests.

The formal tournament schedule at the Kebo Valley Golf Club opens August 5, with the Waldron Bates Memorial Cup competition. The men's annual tournament will be held August 11 and the newly organized invitation four-ball tournament will be held August 18. Marshall Langhorne and Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington, are members of the board of governors of the Kebo Valley Club. Maj. George G. McMurtry, of New York and Washington, is president and Mr. Wholean also serves as chairman of the greens committee. The weekly putting tournament will be held each Monday afternoon through the remainder of the season.

The Mount Desert Island branch of the British War Relief Society has arranged a benefit concert to be held at Kenarden Lodge, the summer estate of Mrs. John T. Dorrance, on Tuesday afternoon. Mme. Karin Branzell, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied by Dr. Emile Enthoven, will be featured, and Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka, noted concert pianists, will be on the same program. Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth and Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, are members of the committee for the concert, and patronesses include M. Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Gist Blair, Princess Burhaneddin, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Eugenia Chase, are visiting Mrs. Chandler Hale, of New York, at her residence, Show Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, entertained a group of the Bar Harbor summer colony on a fishing and picnic luncheon party aboard their cabin cruiser, Nelly Bly II, this week. Lieut. Comdr. H. S. White of the U. S. S. Siren, and Mrs. White were guests at the St. Sauveur Hotel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., of Carter Hall, Millwood, Va., have arrived at Four Winds, their residence in Northeast Harbor.



Edna Root Photo

Mrs Raymond T. McGrath, of Warrenton, Va., is pictured on the terrace of the Manoir Richelieu Golf Club at Murray Bay, Quebec, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, also of Warrenton, at their Murray Bay summer home.

Mary Virginia McCarthy, John Donovan Are Married in Falls Church Ceremony

At a nuptial mass in St. James' Church, Falls Church, early yesterday morning, before an altar decorated with palms and white gladioli, Miss Mary Virginia McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. William Monroe McCarthy, of Fairfax, became the bride of John A. K. Donovan, son of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, of Falls Church.

The Rev. Francis E. Garner, S. J., headmaster of Gonzaga College, Mr. Donovan's alma mater, officiated. Also present on the altar were the Rev. E. V. Mullarkey, pastor of St. James, the Rev. J. J. Connolly and the Rev. J. J. Molloy, of Falls Church; Rev. P. A. Van Ganzewinkel, of Portsmouth, Va.; Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer, of Arlington, and Rev. James J. Widmer, of Manassas.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James M. Power, of Bethesda, the bride was gowned in white chiffon-marquisette, made with a softly shirred bodice and a full-flowing skirt caught in at a banded waistline. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of tulle, pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss McCarthy had as her maid of honor, Miss Anne Donovan, sister of Mr. Donovan, who was dressed in blue marquisette, with a lace bodice and triple bands of lace on the flaring skirt and on the puffed sleeves. She wore lace mitts and a large straw-colored hat trimmed with roses and forget me nots, with black velvet streamers falling almost to the floor, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay bouquet of yellow rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Miss Betty Donovan, another sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid, and wore pink marquisette, fashioned with full-gathered skirt and square neckline. Her hat and mitts were similar to those of the maid of honor, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Donovan had as his best man, John J. Laing, of Harrisonburg, Va. Ushers were J. Francis Reilly, of Washington; W. Hill Brown, jr., of Manassas; John G. Turnbull, of Arlington; Sarsfield Nott, of Richmond; Walter I. Young, of Alexandria, and Walter J. Dowling II, of Vienna.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Donamhain, which was decorated with tall white candles and garden flowers. The mother of the bride was dressed in a light blue print and wearing a corsage of pink roses and babies'-breath. Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, mother of the bridegroom, wore bright flowered crepe with navy background, and a corsage of white asters and blue delphinium.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd Wyatt, of Rutherford, N. J.; James R. Lenahan, of Richmond; Mrs. Sarsfield Nott, of Richmond; Mrs. John J. Laing, of Harrisonburg; Bernard J. Keating, of Arlington, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. John M. Claffy, of Annapolis, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kiernan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wade, of Berwyn, Md.

Mrs. Donovan was formerly deputy clerk of the Trial Justice Court of Fairfax County. Mr. Donovan has been engaged in the general practice of law in Virginia and the District of Columbia since 1931 and is Corporation Counsel of the town of Falls Church.

The bride wore as a going-away ensemble soldier blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of her wedding flowers. After an extended wedding trip throughout Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, the couple will be at home to their friends at Tralee, 103 South Oak Street, in Falls Church.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Conrad F. Peters, who was before her marriage on July 12 Miss Marjorie Lee Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Hoskins.

2 Envoys' Wives To Aid Party By Mrs. Holcomb

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the South African Minister, and Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian envoy, will be among those assisting at the garden party which Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will give tomorrow in honor of the Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Canadian Commercial Counselor; Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. W. R. Kenney, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Capers James, Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli, Mrs. Edward R. Hagenah, Mrs. A. V. Golding, Mrs. W. S. Jamerson.

Among those expected to be present are Mr. Close, Mr. Casey, Wing Commander Maurice Banks, Lieut. Col. A. V. Golding, Commander Jamerson, Capt. Edward R. Hagenah, Capt. Austin R. Brunelli, Lieut. John Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chandor and Lynch Luquer.

Top Hats and Tiaras

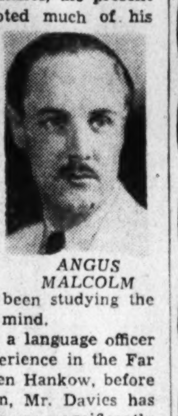
By Patricia Grady

Washington men read no further. This is a column dedicated to the fairer sex—for their information, for their approbation. In a city where the ratio of men to women is reputedly one to nine, where the travail of finding "extra men" is a hostess' greatest problem, where the draft has had its day in complicating an already discouraging situation, it is encouraging to point to the brighter side of the picture. There *are* eligible men in Washington, elusive perhaps, sought after certainly, but here none the less.

PATRICIA GRADY

Angus Malcolm, second secretary of the British Embassy, tall, blue-eyed grandson of the famous Lillie Langtry, has, diplomatically enough, only the most gracious words to say about American women. He finds them "poised, feminine and disarmingly intelligent." Mr. Malcolm, who has been acting as secretary to Lord Halifax since he became Ambassador, likes to have friends drop in informally at his bachelor establishment on Davis Street. And, as can be seen from his comments anent American womanhood, is a man of undoubted perception.

Ruggedly handsome Peter Heydon, second secretary of the Australian Legation, has found his year and a half in the "Capital of the world" a fascinating one. Formerly secretary to Robert Menzies, the present Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Heydon has devoted much of his time in this country to "seeing America first." And from East Coast to West Coast he finds American women "charmingly intelligent." "They are very good sports, too," adds the tennis-loving diplomat, "but not as adept at them as their Australian sisters."



ANGUS MALCOLM

Jose Lasa, an attache of the Cuban Embassy, is most specific in his admiration for North of the Border femininity. "They have the best sense of humor of all women, the best characters, the best dispositions and the best figures!" He finds them the most charming of women but when questioned concerning his personal preference in types of American beauty, he confesses that though he has been studying the situation for six years, he has not yet made up his mind.

Tall, suave, State Departmentish John Davies, jr., a language officer in the Foreign Service, has had his diplomatic experience in the Far East. Stationed first at Peiping, then Manchuria, then Hankow, before its fall, during its siege and through its occupation, Mr. Davies has been in Washington since October. "American women are magnificently cosmeticized," says publicity-shy Mr. Davies, "and there can be little doubt that in almost every case art triumphs over nature." He entertains informally in his Georgetown apartment, collects symphony records, and refuses to admit that he has even noticed the favorable ratio of women to men.

JOHN FOSTER

In rangy Oxford honor man, John Foster, the British Embassy makes another contribution to the Capital's roster of eligible men. The first secretary of the Embassy, who neither drinks nor smokes but is unfailingly "the life of every party," like Mr. Davies, is a Georgetown dweller.

Steve Morris, temporarily unavailable because of a three-week vacation, has a number of attributes that make him a "must" name on any such list. Among them are his impeccable house in Georgetown, his wonderful cook, his dancing, his tennis, his ice skating, his dark handsomeness, and . . . that would seem to be enough to recommend any man.

Two more attractive "extra" men who claim State Department backgrounds are Allan Dawson and Winthrop Crane. Mr. Dawson is trademarked by his permaturely white hair and trim black moustache. Since he is the son of a Brazilian mother, it is not hard to understand his continuing enthusiasm for his Latin-American posts. His last was in La Paz, Bolivia.

Mr. Crane, who is Adolph Berle's assistant, often entertains informally at his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Tall and slender, he claims the Berkshires as his native soil.

And believe it or not, Washington hostesses, that is only the beginning of a list of Capital eligibles.

Lieut., Mrs. D. L. Stetson to Make Home

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald L. Stetson, who were married at the Fort Myer Chapel, Va., on July 5, will make their home at Fort George G. Meade, Md., where Lieut. Stetson is stationed.

Mrs. Stetson is the former Rosa Mae Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt M. Evans, of Cleveland, formerly of Washington. Lieut. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stetson, of Port Orchard, Wash.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Curtis W. Barnes, was matron of honor and the two other attendants were Mrs. Donald Watson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George H. Bunch, of Richmond, Va. Capt. Donald A. Falk was the best man. The ushers were Lieut. Malcolm Powell, Lieut. Frank Tenny, Lieut. Vernon Pizer and Lieut. James Rowe. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Chaplain M. L. Shaner officiated at the ceremony.

A reception was held for the bride and groom at the home of the bride's sister in Ravenwood, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Stetson is a graduate of the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Comdr., Mrs. Smedberg To Visit in Massachusetts

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg 3d, will leave Washington early in the week to visit his parents, Gen. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr., at the latter's summer home, Monataka, on the Belgrade Lakes in Massachusetts.

The Smedbergs will vacation there for about ten days before returning to the Capital.

Lieut. Col. W. G. Farrell Here on Duty

Lieut. Col. Walter G. Farrell, United States Marine Corps, has just returned from London and the Far East and is on duty here.

Mrs. Farrell has just joined him here from her home in San Diego. She is the former Miss Mary Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Belcher, of Pine Valley, Calif.

Final Week

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ALL OCCASION DRESSES

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Including Original Designs in All Pure Silk Fabrics, Hand Blocked Prints, Imported Laces and Woolens. Sizes 9 to 42

Cottons 4.85 5.85 7.85

Coats • Costumes ½ Price

Hats 2.00 3.00 5.00

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AIR-COOLED • SHOP IN COMFORT

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A tremendous investment made last December, before prices of fine pelts began to skyrocket, is paying big dividends in savings for Capitol Fur Shop customers right now. Our stocks are replete with the greatest assortment of fur garments ever shown in this town. Shop in air-cooled comfort and compare our prices . . . Charge accounts invited.

Capitol Fur Shop

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Bachrach.

Miss Mary Jeannette Dyer, left, whose engagement to Ensign David George Bryce, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dyer. Miss Dyer was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College this year and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta National Sorority. She also belongs to the Coffee Club and Pi secret societies. Mr. Bryce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryce, of Toledo, Ohio, was graduated in the United States Naval Academy class of '39. He is at present stationed on the U. S. S. Wasp. The wedding is planned for early fall.

Hessler Studio

Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon, whose engagement to David Gerald Bress is announced. Mr. Bress is the son of A. R. Bress, of Norfolk, Va.

Many Parties Are Given for Ruth Schlitzkus

Miss Ruth Schlitzkus, whose marriage to Peter Tyler Harkess will take place on Thursday, July 31, at the Cavalry Baptist Church, has been feted at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Miss Marguarette Marlowe was hostess at a shower last Friday night. This party was given at the home of Miss Margaret Wagy, on Forty-eight Street. Miss Christine Fassett was hostess at a lawn party on Saturday afternoon, July 19. It was an afternoon party and following it Miss Alice Johnson was hostess at a garden party and dance.

Miss Maybell Blaeuer will be maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Leon Adkison of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Marvin Fertsch of Austin, Tex., also will be attendants at the wedding. William Harkess will be best man for his brother and ushers will be Steve Childrey of Ruther Glen, Va.; Ralph Patterson, A. Hunter Pritchard, Robert L. Sammons, John Gordon Mein and Dr. John A. Swarthout.

Admiral Stark Leaves For Summer Camp Visit

Adm. Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations expects to leave by plane today to fly up to Lake Carey, Pennsylvania, to join Mrs. Stark for a brief weekend holiday at their summer camp near Tunkhannock.

Mrs. Stark left Washington a week ago for the cottage and was joined there by her daughter, Mrs Edwin W. Semans and the latters two sons, Edwin and Harold Stark Semans. They will be there for the rest of the summer and the Admiral hopes to join them for weekends from time to time as official duties permit.

Mrs. Oliver Cooper Winston, the former Miss Frances Hester Rotter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Louis Rotter, of Mathews, Va., formerly of The Plains, Va. The wedding took place in Christ Church, Mathews, Va., on Saturday, July 12.

Jeanne Woodworth Engaged to Marry John E. B. Bell

At a luncheon given yesterday in the Cazenovia Club Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, of Brabant, Cazenovia, N. Y., formerly of Washington, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Bertram Woodworth, to John E. Brandon Bell, son of Mrs. John T. R. Bell, of Cazenovia. No date is mentioned for the wedding.

Miss Woodworth is the daughter of the late Newell Bertram Woodworth, of Syracuse, one-time president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Her stepfather was the late Judge Clay Stone Briggs, Representative in Congress from Texas for a number of terms. Miss Woodworth attended Goodyear-Burlingame School, Syracuse; Holton Arms, Washington, and Katherine Gibbs School in Providence.

Mr. Bell attended Salisbury School and Williams College and is with the Rollway Bearing Co., of which his father, the late John T. R. Bell, was president-treasurer and general manager.

Miss Maxine Davis Visiting the Brands

Miss Maxine Davis is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand at their home, King's Manor, near Clinton, N. J. From there she will go on to Chester County, Pa., where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Rhodes at their country place, Rhodesia.

Miss Davis will return toward the end of the week to the farm which she has recently bought near Fairfax, Va. She has closed her Georgetown house for the summer and is staying at Little Springs Farm.

Mrs. Morris Goldberg, who was before her recent marriage Miss Rose Levin. The couple, having returned from their honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., are making their home in Kentwood Village.

Moffats Visit Miss Boardman At Quebec Place

Manoir Richelieu, Que., July 26.—The American Minister to Canada, J. Pierrepont Moffat, and Mrs. Moffat, arrived from Ottawa yesterday to be the house guests for the weekend of Miss Mabel Boardman, of Washington, in her summer home near the Manoir Richelieu. A series of parties has been planned for Mr. and Mrs. Moffat during their stay at Murray Bay.

Sir Vincent Gabriel has arrived from Washington to join Lady Gabriel at the Manoir Richelieu Hotel.

Tennis week will open on Monday at the Manoir Richelieu, with a record number of contestants. Saturday night, August 2, prizes for the week's events will be awarded at a dance given in honor of the victors at the Manoir Richelieu casino. Last year's singles champions, Miss Eileen MacLeod, of Montreal, and Capt. Duncan Gatewood, of Washington, are expected to defend their titles.

The annual fashion show and tea at the Manoir Richelieu Hotel, for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross, is scheduled for the afternoon of August 6. Miss Mara diZoppola, daughter of Countess Edith diZoppola, heads a group of young women from the States who will serve as mannequins.

The Charlevoix Fete, which promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in these parts, has been definitely planned for August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gray will open to the public the Manor House and gardens of their historic Murray Bay seigniory during the day and an evening of French Canadian entertainment will be held in the academy of the Christian Brothers at Malbaie. The proceeds of both events will go to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

Besides a garden party and tea the fete at the seigniory will offer a replica of an old-time French Canadian market place, suggested by the "grand marche" of Quebec City, as background for a bazaar which will include interesting and colorful examples of the arts, handicrafts, homespuns, produce.

Miss Genevieve Marie Conroy, whose engagement to Raymond Boyd Metzler is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy, of this city. The wedding will take place August 23.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Dale Shaffer Mark, whose marriage took place on Wednesday in Fairmont, Minn. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Alura Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stubbs Milne. The couple will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Alexandria

Entertainment Awaits Return Of Vacationists

ENTERTAINMENT in Alexandria is at a standstill during the summer season, many residents having left on vacations at various resorts, with Virginia Beach the most popular. The Bundles for Britain group continues its work, with headquarters at the Silhouette Shop in the George Mason Hotel. Last Monday the group made an informal party of its collection work, those present including Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Glenn D. Gillette, Mrs. Robert Hays Van Sant, Mrs. William W. Hulfish, Miss Jane Crilly, Mrs. E. A. Courtney, Mrs. Lea Townley, Miss Nancy Lee Fendall Tackett, Mrs. James W. Love, Mrs. W. T. Downing, Miss Alma McGroarty and Mrs. Donald Budge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff entertained at a supper party last Saturday evening at their home on Seminary Hill for their son, John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, and William Koontz, who left this week for Army duty.

* * * *

LIEUT. MONT S. JOHNSTON and Mrs. Johnston, formerly of Denison, Texas, who have been living in Alexandria the past six months while Lieut. Johnston was on duty at Fort Belvoir, have left for a Minnesota post.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, their son, John W. Howard, jr., and Wallace N. Lindsey left Friday for Marthas Vineyard, Mass., where they will join Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. George H. Howard, of Westport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross and their small son, Robert, and Mrs. Ross' sister, Mrs. Eleanor Cannon Hutto, with her little daughter, Dorothy, left last week for Hamlet, N. C., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon.

Mrs. George E. Warfield, Miss Beulah Pendergrass and Miss Eulah Pendergrass are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

* * * *

MISS JANE BURROUGHS Thomson is visiting Miss Ann Barr, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Secrest, of Georgetown, Tex., are among newcomers to Alexandria, living in Beverly Hills.

Maj. and Mrs. Everett R. Hellmuth motored to North Carolina last week to take their two sons, Everett and Barton Hellmuth, to Camp Carolina, near Brevard, for the remainder of the sumer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell left Thursday for Keysville, Va., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM W. CAEL, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams have returned from a visit of several weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. John R. Berry and Miss Beverley Berry have returned from a motor trip to Norwalk, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams left last Sunday for a motor trip of several weeks through Virginia and the Carolinas.

Hessler Studio

MISS DOROTHY V. MILLAR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orkney Millar announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virtie Millar, to Lieut. Charles Harvey Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Cooke of this city.

Both are graduates of the University of Maryland. Miss Millar is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lieut. Cooke belongs to Sigma Phi Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities. Miss Millar is a teacher in Washington and her fiance is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

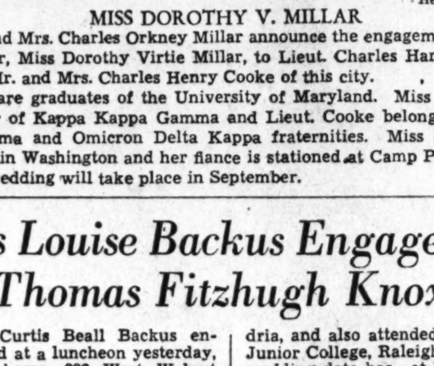
The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Louise Backus Engaged To Thomas Fitzhugh Knox

Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus entertained at a luncheon yesterday, at her home, 202 West Walnut Street, Rosemonte, Alexandria, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Backus, to Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pendleton Taylor, of Washington, and the late Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Backus, the daughter of the late Curtis Beall Backus, of Alexandria, was graduated from St. Agnes Episcopal School, Alexandria, and also attended St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Backus has taken a cottage at Virginia Beach for the next two weeks and will have with her Miss Louise Backus, Franklin P. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. William Bansfield Backus, and their small daughter, Eleanor, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus, jr., of Fredericksburg. The party will be joined next week by Mr. Knox and John Wilson Davis.



Summer Concoctions

Served from 3 till 5

Frosted Tea . . . Arctic Coffee . . . Vitaminade
Tropical Malted Milk . . . Peach Ginger Frost

25c each

Exclusively in the Greenbrier Garden
Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Annual Sale

New Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

For Women and Misses

Begins Tomorrow

Better than ever, we think, is this year's sale of winter fur-trimmed coats. Always an outstanding event at Garfinckel's, this sale offers coats famous for their beauty and quality at extremely advantageous prices.

Each coat is marked to show you the regular price you will pay after the sale is over. Coats purchased now will be stored without additional charge in our cold storage vaults until wanted.

From rich fabrics, in new fall colors, and beautiful furs, our American designers have evolved coats of distinct individuality . . . coats with new rounded shoulders, deep-set armholes, new collar treatments.

Among the fashionable fur trimmings are blended mink, sheared beaver, Persian lamb, leopard, natural blue fox, sheared otter, opossum, blue dyed white fox, sheared nutria, silver fox.

Four Featured Price Groups

$59.95 $79.95 $95.00 $118.00

Finer Coats up to $295 at proportionate savings

Coats Without Fur

$29.95 to $95.00

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Underwood & Underwood

Judge, the cocker spaniel (center), tries to maintain proper judicial dignity while posing with Mrs. John Wibby (left), and Miss Ann Yates, both daughters of Capt. Carl M. Yates, U. S. N., and Mrs. Yates.

JUDGE is very happy about it all. It is nice to have the family back together after the last two or three years of wandering, and it will be perfect when they get out the furniture and get it in place again. It will really be "home" once more.

Judge is the red cocker spaniel belonging to Capt. Carl M. Yates, United States Navy, and Mrs. Yates and the two Yates daughters, Ann and Elizabeth (who is now Mrs. John Wibby). The Yates family, including Judge, have just reassembled in Washington, after two or more years of popping around the world, while Capt. Yates was on sea duty.

As a matter of fact, it was just shortly after Elizabeth was married at the Fort Myer chapel, that the family packed up and left for the Far West and eventually, Honolulu. Judge, however, never did get to see the palm trees sway at Waikiki. He was left on the West Coast for almost a year, until just a couple of weeks ago, when the family picked him up on their way back from the Rainbow Isles and brought him on here.

Mrs. John Wibby was another one glad to see the family come back, for she has been making her home in Detroit for the last couple of years, but came on for a visit here when the family arrived.

Not so happy to be coming back to "the mainland" was Ann, who was attending the University of Hawaii, living at Waikiki, and enjoying Honolulu to the very utmost. She would be willing to go back at the drop of a hat, and would need little urging to drop the hat herself.

Mrs. Yates is perfectly contented about it all, and interested at the prospect of seeing her furniture again, which has been in storage so long, that she feels that it will be almost like getting a new supply to unpack it again. The uncrating, by the way, will begin the very first part of this week, when the Yates family will move from the Brighton Hotel, where they have been staying, into their new apartment at 4801 Connecticut Avenue.

When the unpacking is done, that particular apartment is apt to be a very gay one, for brown-haired, sparkling-eyed, vivacious, witty Mrs. Yates, who has an infectious sense of humor, loves to entertain, especially in an informal fashion. In fact, the family "sneaked" into town as quietly as the proverbial mouse, in order to have time to get a bit settled before the avalanche of parties descended.

* * * *

JUST DEPARTING from town for a few weeks are Mrs. John Gingrich, wife of Commander Gingrich, and Mrs. Robert Warner, of Chicago. Mrs. Warner came on to visit the Gingriches at their apartment at the Shoreham a couple of weeks ago, and has been widely entertained at official and congressional parties during her stay here. She and Mrs. Gingrich left on Thursday for Colorado Springs, where they will spend the next couple of weeks at Mrs. Warner's summer cottage there. They will go from there to Chicago, where Mrs. Gingrich will visit before returning here. Mrs. Gingrich and Mrs. Warner were classmates at Ogontz College, and the latter is now very active in the Junior League in Chicago. Mrs. Gingrich will again join Mrs. Clarence Goodwin's advanced Red Cross classes when she returns to town.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Robert Warner, of Chicago, who has been the house guest of Commander and Mrs. John Gingrich. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Gingrich are now on their way to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a brief outing.

THREADED ANTIQUE

Pattern by Gorham

EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S

The quiet charm of simplicity symbolic of Old England and Colonial America is captured in this ever popular, fiddle back design.

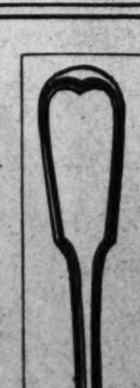
Gorham was among the first in America to introduce the thread border, enhancing the severely plain original pattern with slight ornamentation.

Closed Saturdays July & August

GALT'S

Jewelers for 139 Years

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034



Florence Miller Is Bride of W.F. Bergmann

The wedding of Miss Florence Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Miller of Washington to William Flagler Bergmann, son of Mrs. William F. Bergmann, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated in a setting of palms and flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory Chantilly lace with a cascade of ruffles from the hips and forming a fan shaped train. Her long veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap with a coronet of the lace and she carried white roses with an orchid in the center and a shower of sweet peas.

Mrs. Richard Oyster was matron of honor, dressed in coral marquisette and lace. She wore a coral horse hair hat with ribbon trim and carried orchid gladioli. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Stokes. Mrs. John Mahaney, Mrs. Peter Blackwell, jr., and Mrs. Ted Kinsman. They were dressed in lilac marquisette and lace with matching hats and carried coral gladioli.

Harry Payne Bergmann was best man for his brother and the ushers were the bride's brother, George Eugene Miller, jr., Charles Buscher, Jack Murphy and Charles Wells.

After a motor trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and the Abbott School of Fine and Applied Arts.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. When she left for her honeymoon the bride wore a cocoa brown print frock with a fitted beige silk coat and a corsage of orchids.

Hessler Studio

MRS. WILLIAM FLAGLER BERGMANN

F. B. Rees, Jr., Bride to Live In Front Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks Rees, jr., who were married last Saturday, will make their home in Front Royal, Va., after a brief honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Frances Aubrey Bolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles William Bolen of Markham, Va., and Mr. Rees is the son of Mr. Rees and the late Mrs. Rees of Brownsburg, Va.

The ceremony was performed by candlelight at Markham, Va., in the quaint little Leeds Episcopal Church. The Rev. Fremont N. Hinkel performed the ceremony in a setting of gladioli and palms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Brussels lace and tulle over bridal satin and her heirloom lace veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a garland of white gladioli.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Alexanderia Green, jr., wore a period frock of yellow mousseline, a picture hat and carried yellow and orchid gladioli. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Moss, and the Misses Mary E. Rees, Barbara Vail, Jeanne Meads and Virginia Smith, were similary attired in yellow and orchid frocks. The flower girl, Lucy Caillouet, wore a Kate Greenaway frock of orchid mousseline. Garrison Holt Davison was ring bearer.

Robert Morin was best man and the ushers were A. G. Green, jr., John Major, Neville Major, Alex Morrison and Douglas Whipple.

A reception at Kiethland, home of the Bolen family for over 175 years, followed the ceremony. The bride's aunts, the Misses Jessie and Tacie Bolen, assisted in receiving the several hundred guests. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Baldwin Moss, Mrs. Lelia Marshall Cable, Mrs. Theodore Triplett, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. John D. McCarty.

The bride is a graduate of the Front Royal High School and Mary Washington College. She is a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Holt, was born at his home near Delaplane. Mr. Rees, who is also descended from prominent Virginians, is a graduate of Brownsburg High School and attended the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Mrs. Bernard Dunkle Visiting Parents While in Capital

Mrs. Bernard Dunkle entertained at a luncheon early in the week at the home of her parents, Capt. Lybrand Smith, United States Navy and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Dunkle is visiting her family here from her home at Parris Island, South Carolina, where her husband, Capt. Dunkle is on duty with the Marine Corps.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Robert Ghormley, wife of Admiral Ghormley; Mrs. Randolph Pate, Mrs. Julian Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Malone, Mrs. Alan Woods and Mrs. George Bowman.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street

Absolute Closeout on

300 Summer Daytime Dresses

\$5.95 & \$10.95

Were \$16.95 and \$29.95

150 Dinner Gowns

\$10.95 & \$13.95

Were \$25 and \$39.95

Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

All sales cash and final

No Delivery

Open all day Saturday

Paul Belles Return From Honeymoon

Now at home in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belle, who were married June 28 at St. Aloysious Church, spent their honeymoon in New York.

The bride, formerly Miss Josephine Missimi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Missimi, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a tulle gown edged in Chantilly lace which fell into a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a halo of Chantilly lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Miss Marie Radice, a cousin of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a dress of nile green lace and tulle. Her hat was of green horsehair trimmed in peach ribbon and she carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Viola Radice, another cousin of the bride, Mrs. Mary Biggs, Mrs. Esther Mancusi and Mrs. Mary Raschella, a sister of the bridegroom, wore peach lace and mousseline de soie dresses and wore matching hats of horsehair. They wore nile green mitts and carried old fashioned bouquets of peach gladioli.

Joseph Belle served his brother as best man and the ushers were Louis Stasulli, Louis Mancusi, Mack Raschella and Paul Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Admiral Club. The bride's mother had chosen a frock of powder blue lace with which she wore a white hat, white accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was in a navy blue ensemble

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. PAUL BELLE

J. H. Turners To Make Home In Honolulu

Now on a wedding trip to Hilo, Hawaii, Lieut. and Mrs. John Henderson Turner, who were married July 12 in the St. Andrews Cathederal Chapel, Honolulu, T. H., will be at home to their friends after August 14 at 1104 Kealaolu Avenue, Honolulu.

The bride, formerly Miss Helen Blair of Southern Pines, N. C., and this city, is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McNiel Blair of Southern Pines. George Kellerman of Honolulu gave the bride away at the ceremony, with Canon Pennell officiating. She wore a basque-bodiced gown of white net under a long tulle veil which was held in place by a coronet of pleated tulle. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids.

Mrs. Holt Ruffin of Manila, the matron of honor, wore a full-skirted dress of larkspur organza and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Olivia Nolte of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Lili Longstroth of San Francisco, Calif., wore ensembles like that of the honor attendant.

Lieut. Charles Henderson served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. H. G. Munson, Lieut. W. R. Lennox, Lieut. P. E. Sommer, Lieut. G. A. Wagner, Lieut. C. W. Nimitz and Lieut. J. B. Iceenhouwer.

The bride was graduated from Smith College and her husband attended the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Gilbert Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Gilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Jeannette Gilbert, to Dr. Louis Joseph Goffredi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Goffredi, of Kingston, N. Y.

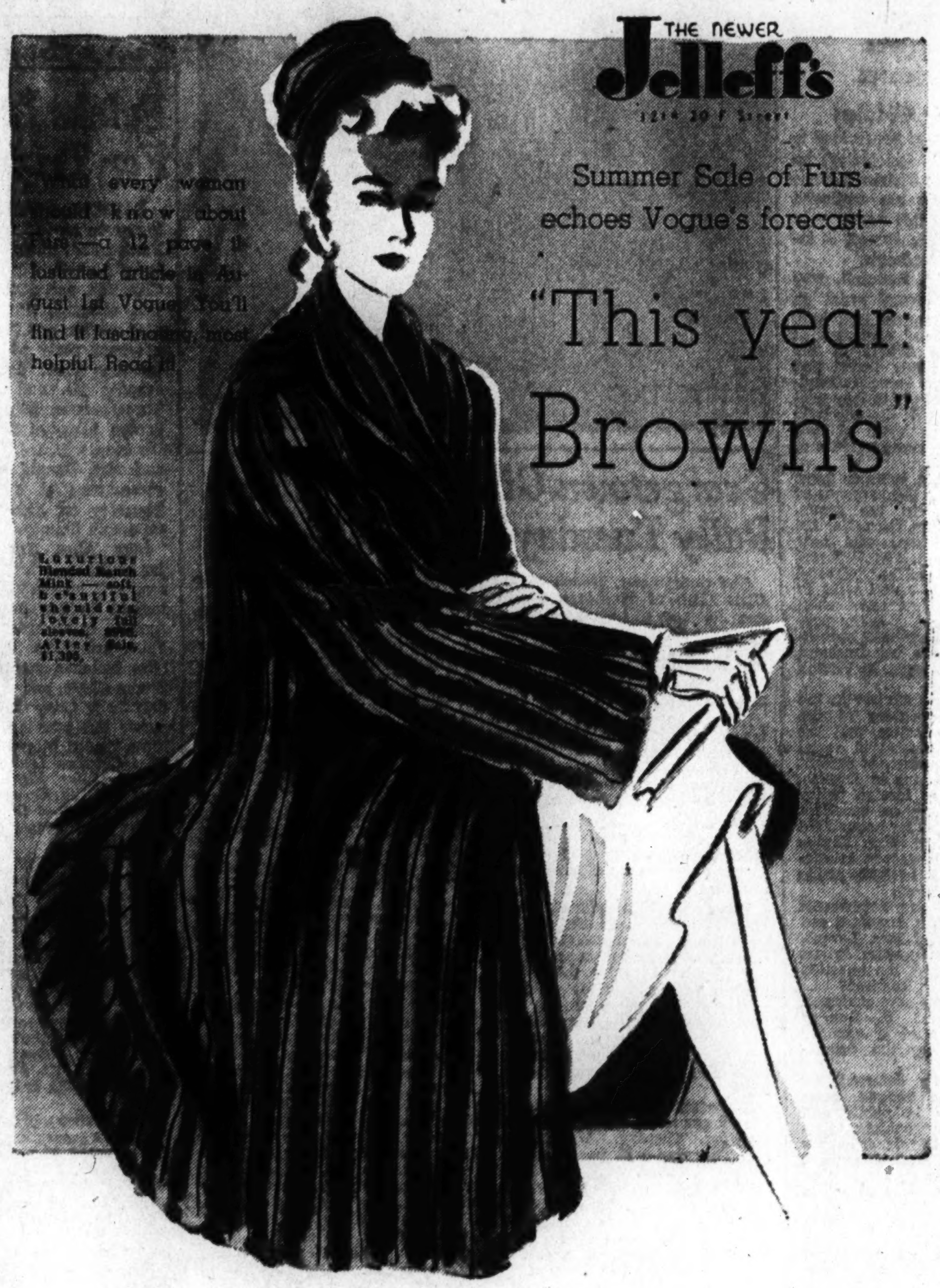
Miss Gilbert attended Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from Columbus University and George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Calvin B. Banigan, the former Miss Patricia Oppy, has returned to Washington following a Northern honeymoon. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Oppy.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

12th and F Street



Summer Sale of Furs echoes Vogue's forecast—

"This year: Browns"

Mink Family (Vogue says: "Mink will serve you truly, proudly, night and day, year upon year."

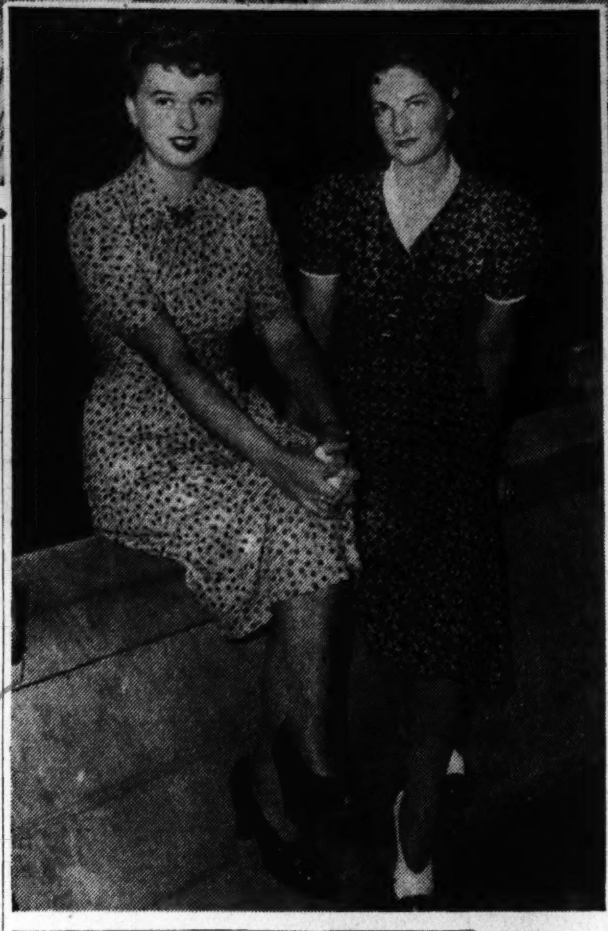
Natural Ranch Mink	\$1695	After Sale \$2095
Natural Ranch Mink	\$1495	After Sale \$1795
Blended Wild Mink	\$ 795	After Sale \$1295
Blended Wild Mink	\$1095	After Sale \$1495
Blended Ranch Mink	\$ 995	After Sale \$1395
Blended Wild Mink	\$ 895	After Sale \$1295
Let Out Dyed Jap Mink	\$ 748	After Sale \$ 850
Three Row Dyed Jap Mink	\$ 488	After Sale \$ 550
Three Row Dyed China Mink	\$ 428	After Sale \$ 475
Natural Mink Paw	\$ 288	After Sale \$ 350
Natural Mink Side	\$ 288	After Sale \$ 350

"The More Browns–The More Beautiful"

Mink and Sable A. Hollander blended Muskrat \$198, \$228
Matara and Safari Alaska Seal (U. S. Gov't. Pelts) \$288, \$388
New Hickory brown dyed Northern White Lamb \$198
New Champagne tone dyed Sheared Lamb \$198
Sable dyed Squirrel \$198, \$248
Sheared Beaver \$348, \$448, \$548
Cocoa-dyed Ermine \$428

Convenient payments may be arranged and your coat stored without charge 'till Oct. 15th.

Comfortable air-conditioning makes choosing a delight in our Fur Salon, 3rd Floor.



Underwood & Underwood

With international developments spurring their study, the foreign policy department of the League of Women Voters met last week at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz for discussions on the Far East and Russia. Among those attending were: In the group at the upper left, from left to right, Mrs. Oscar Zaglits, Mrs. Kenneth Morrow and Miss Amy Briggs; in the group at right above, were Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, chairman of the department; Mrs. James Hugh Keeley, jr., and Mrs. Herbert Insley. At lower left were Mrs. I. Plotkin and Mrs. R. R. Mortimer.

Vote League Keeps Up Study Units

Mrs. H. E. Becknell Is Chairman; Several Emigres Tell Experiences

By Lucia Giddens

With zest that is impervious to the heat, the foreign policy department of the District League of Women Voters has continued its study groups this summer—in an attempt to keep abreast of international developments.

Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, who has lived for several years in Calcutta, India, and in Honolulu, has been appointed chairman of the department. Others in the group through study travel and residence abroad have international viewpoints which they pool at meetings such as the one held last week at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, former president of the league.

Discussions this summer have been enriched by the presence of several emigres in the group. Among them is Mrs. Oscar Zaglits, formerly of Vienna, who now makes her home at 2700 Q Street Northwest. She and her husband left Austria in 1938 and went to England where they were when the war broke out. For the past year and a half, they have been in Washington, where her husband is doing research work. In Vienna he was a banker.

Mrs. Zaglits was adviser in the social welfare program of the Vienna women's police, and has continued her interest in social service in this country. At present she is taking lessons in English, and she finds the foreign policy group's discussions an excellent field for getting better acquainted with the language. Mrs. Zaglits took her doctor's degree in economics and political science at the University in Vienna.

The foreign policy department will have meetings August 6 and 20 at the home of Mrs. Lorenz. At the latter meeting Mrs. Ernest Raesch will discuss the question "Is There a British Empire?"

Mrs. Becknell as new chairman succeeded Mrs. C. S. Duncan who also conducted a summer study program for the department.

Mrs. Becknell's international background has ranged from teaching history in public and private schools in Honolulu, to attending the All-India Women's Congress in 1930. At that meeting, she saw numerous women coming out of seclusion to take an active part in political life.

Mrs. Becknell made her home in Honolulu and Calcutta, while her husband was in international Y. M. C. A. work there. After their return to New York City, she served on the foreign student committee at Riverside Church.

Georgetown Girls Club Plans Rally Tuesday for 13-21 Group

The Georgetown branch of the Girls Club of Washington, will open its doors to 13-to-21-year-old girls at a rally Tuesday, between 8 and 10 p. m. at headquarters in the annex of the Curtis School on O Street near Wisconsin Avenue.

The invitation sent to Georgetown girls asking them to become charter members, pointed out that in the club they may "plan for their own good times and offer their services for defense."

The self-governing club, giving practical experience in democracy, will be organized to permit girls to plan and vote on their own activities.

Small friendship clubs will elect officers, make plans and choose their own representatives to a council, with the assistance of an adult leader to guide them. An intermediate council for girls, 13 to 16, and a senior council for those over 16 will serve as the "overall" planning and governing group. The club is thus a federation of smaller girl's club units.

A program of crafts and recreational games from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be launched. Friday and Saturday have been saved for special events, such as dancing, picnics, hikes, or camping.

Mrs. Victor Rotnem has been appointed director and Mrs. Camille Craig, assistant director.

The method of club organization makes greater flexibility of program possible. While potential Izaak Waltons may be fishing, hiking, and building campfires, another group may be having a "glamour club," learning to cut out dress patterns and having a beauty parlor specialist explain the proper care of hair and nails.

Still another group may go "star gazing" in the evening, while a bride's group may concentrate on the making of lamp shades and home decoration or the proper setting of tables. Another group may be busy with a minstrel show or a radio skit, or undertaking an operetta or pageant.

Each group may have opportunities to invite its boy friends to dances and evenings of table tennis, badminton and shuffle board.

The establishment of the club comes as the result of the cooperation of many groups in Georgetown—the Lions Club, the Neighborhood Council, civic-minded leaders, the Board of Education, and the Community Center and Playground Department.

Roy Klomparens has been elected president of the club, with Miss C. Belle Myers, first vice president; Mrs. John Ihlder, second vice president; Mrs. Emund G. Chamberlain, secretary; George E. Knapp, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Capt. Clarence Talley, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., Andrew J. Kress, Henry W. Draper, John Paul Jones, Ralph T. Powell, Louis L. Brown, jr., Henry G. Milans, Miss Emily Matthews, Teunis F. Collier.

Other sponsors are Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Robert Allen, Miss Sibyl Baker, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Dr. and Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Miss Maxine Davis, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Miss Ruth Finney, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Frank P. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hyde, jr., Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Dr. John B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Miss Bertha Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Mechlin, Miss Rhoda Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Meyer, Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, Justice and Mrs. Owen W. Roberts, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. John B. Sternhagen, Rev. F. Bland Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff.

Holcombs on Cruise

The Commandant of the Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, who left Washington on Friday for a weekend trip down the Potomac in their cabin cruiser, the Slowboat, will return to Washington late this evening or early tomorrow morning. With them on the trip is Col. Lee Brown.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Falcks Leaving Next Friday For Trip to Salt Lake City

FAREWELL PARTIES are being given for Mr. and Mrs. Depue Falck and their family, who leave next Friday for Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hoyt will entertain on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Falck with a dinner party at the Columbia Country Club, and Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton will be hosts at a garden party at their home for the couple. Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe and Mrs. Donald Macleod were co-hostesses at a luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Falck, at the Columbia County Club.

Miss Alice Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson, will be hostess at a supper tonight in her home in Maple Avenue, in honor of Miss Marion Falck and Miss Kaye Molohan. Miss Molohan formerly lived in Chevy Chase, and will also go to Salt Lake City. Miss Erickson's guests this evening will be Miss Ellen Taylor, Miss Barbara Ames, Miss Caroline Gould, Miss Janet Moran, Miss Marjorie Monroe, Miss Phyllis Sparks and Miss B'Ann Heron, of Galena, Ill., who is the house guest of Miss Marjorie Erickson.

Last night Miss Janet Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Moran, likewise entertained at a surprise farewell party for Miss Falck and Miss Molohan. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge, and the guests were, Miss Peggy Norton, of Philadelphia, who is Miss Moran's house guest; Miss Caroline Gould, Miss Marjorie Monroe, Miss Alice Erickson, and their escorts, Ray White, Bob Osborn, Reid Baldridge, Paul Fife, Francis DiBlasi, Seabrook Hull and Ernest Bainard.

Commander and Mrs. J. Allison Buchanan entertained on Wednesday evening at a "steak fry" in their garden. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snoke, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor MacPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lueke.

Miss Catherine Anne McGrain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGrain, of Milwaukee, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson entertained for her at luncheon on Wednesday at the Shoreham, her guests being several of the young girls in the community and their mothers.

• • •

JULY always brings with it an exodus of many residents of this area who leave for the various seashores, mountains or nearby beaches. Miss Frances Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, of Bradley Lane, is in Old Orchard, Me., for two weeks. Oscar Benwood Hunter, jr., will leave next week for work in the Mayo Foundation, in Rochester, Minn. Reginald Fennell, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, who makes his home with them in Bradley Lane, has just returned from several weeks in Atlantic City.

Helen Lewis, Mr. Copeland Are Wed Here

In a setting of white gladioli and fern, Miss Helen Lewis became the bride yesterday of Greydon Parker Copeland. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis of Washington and Mr. Copeland is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard G. Copeland of Bethesda.

The ceremony took place at 12:30 at St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathederal, Dean Noble C. Powell officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a yoke of real lace. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried her mother's prayer book with a white orchid.

Her sister, Mrs. Richard E. Lee, was matron of honor, dressed in soft blue marquisette with bishop sleeves and insets of lace at the waist and shoulders. She carried white gladioli and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Gawler, Miss Betty Jacobsen, Miss Olive Shadrick, Miss Ann B. Peterson and Miss Birney Strong. They were dressed like the matron of honor in shades of rose and soft blue.

Lieut. Richard G. Copeland was best man for his brohter and the ushers were John Gawler, Carlton Saunders, Robert L. Lewis, jr., William Barbee, James Faurot and William Clark.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

After a trip to northern New York State, the couple will live at the Stratford apartments, 2010 Kalorama Road. The bride was graduated in 1939 from the National Cathedral School for Girls and her husband was a member of the class of 1940 at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Farrell Penland, who was before her marriage on June 25 at Luther Place Memorial Church Miss Irene Armstrong. The couple has just returned from their wedding trip and will make their home at 6507 Sligo Parkway, Green Meadows, Hyattsville, Md.

R. C. Smiths Return After Visit

Roy C. Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., has returned home with Mrs. Smith and their family after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Murray Hill. The Smiths' youngest son, Douglas Gould Smith, was christened Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, at St. Anne's Church, Annapolis.

Club Federation Aide Is Named

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen has been appointed chairman of the department of press and publicity for the District Federation of Women's Clubs, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president.

Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, who served as chairman last year, will assist her as vice chairman.

Mrs. Kasehagen is a member of the Political Study Club, Capitol Hill History Club and the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association.

The department of legislation will meet Tuesday at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson.

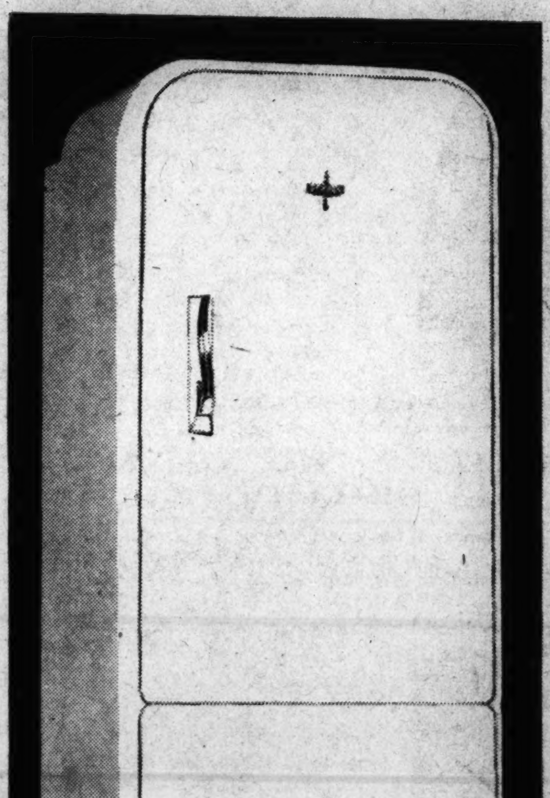
Federation officers will hold a meeting with Mrs. Watkins, Thursday at the W. C. T. U. office, 522 Sixth Street Northwest, to complete appointments of committee chairmen.

COUNTRY EGGS
"Direct From Farm to You"
39c Per Dozen
SHIPPED EXPRESS PREPAID
Grade "A"
LARGE WHITE OR BROWN PLEASE REMIT WITH ORDER
ROANOKE EGG FARM
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

INVEST IN THE Gas Refrigerator for LASTING ECONOMY.

When you invest in your new refrigerator, here's something to remember! More than 33,000 Washington families have invested in the one refrigerator that gives silent, money-saving service year after year. It's Servel Electrolux—the Gas Refrigerator! There isn't a single moving part in its freezing system to wear or cause noise. A tiny gas flame does the work in this different automatic refrigerator.

And here's something else to remember. Today, Servel Electrolux is priced within the reach of every family. See the new models at our showrooms. Discover for yourself how easy it is to have the refrigerator you hear about—but never hear!



SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

This New 1941 (M-400) GAS REFRIGERATOR completely installed for... $134.90

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Meet your friends on our spacious five-acre lawn and enjoy that before dinner cocktail under a shade tree ... in solid comfort.
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20 miles north of the White House ... out Georgia Ave. extended.
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You know she has always wanted one ... If you give her yours, she'll give you hers.
Six (4"x6" size) portraits, $10 up
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MRS. THOMAS LEE JOHNSON Adams Studio

Frances Mathews Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Joseph H. Selden

Miss Frances Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Mathews, became the bride yesterday noon of Lieut. Joseph H. Selden, son of Mrs. Hazel Potter Selden, of New London, Conn., and the late H. B. Selden. The ceremony took place in the garden of Longwood, the Glenwood, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. B. Morse.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a flesh satin dress cut on princess lines, made with long sleeves that came to points over the hands. A tulle veil trimmed in Duchesse lace fell over the full-length train which was bordered in the same lace. She carried white orchids in a prayer book.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Steele Mathews, wore a dress of deep rose organdy fashioned with a bouffant skirt and an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her leghorn picture hat was trimmed with cornflower blue ribbon and she carried a shower bouquet of cornflowers and yellow daisies.

The flower girl, Miss Jean Mathews, wore pale yellow hair ribbons to match her organdy dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. Little Walter Morse Mathews, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele Mathews, was the ring bearer.

William Harrington, of New Haven, Conn., served as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served. The bride's mother had chosen a street-length frock of pale yellow crepe with which she wore a leghorn hat and a corsage of orchids.

After the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip through Virginia. The bride's traveling costume was a brown dress of sheer crepe, matching accessories, and a brown veil-trimmed hat of chartreuse.

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Last Five Days Before Closing
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Lovely Dresses up to $35.00
3.95 to 17.95
Sizes 10 to 20—38 to 50. Also Half Sizes
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ALL SALES FINAL

REFLECTING THE CHARM OF A GRACIOUS ERA

Biggs solid mahogany handmade reproductions—with a distinctive satin-like finish re-create the charm and beauty of the Old South. Each piece is an exact copy of a fine 18th Century antique.

Biggs traditionally fine craftsmanship is elegantly revealed in this predominantly Sheraton dining room group.

Duncan Phyfe Table, $210 — Sheraton Sideboard, $220
Sheraton Corner Cupboard, $175 — Sheraton Arm Chair, $43.50
Sheraton Card Table, $47.50 — Sheraton Side Chair, $36.00
Chippendale Mirror, $30.00

New home builders are cordially invited to bring in or mail their plans, from which we will gladly furnish suggestions and the cost of furnishings without any obligation.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Closed Saturdays during July and August

Anne Lurton Is Married To Navy Man

Saint Margaret's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Davis Lurton, and Thomas Lee Johnson yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Shell pink gladioli and lighted tapers were used to decorate the altar at which the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiated. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lurton, jr., is the granddaughter of the late Supreme Court Justice, Horace H. Lurton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy ivory satin with a wide rosepoint lace bertha and short sleeves of lace. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of lace. She wore a necklace of seed pearls which belonged to her grandmother. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Sallie Evans Lurton and Miss Betty Ann Johnson, sister of the bridegroom. They wore pale pink marquisette frocks with wide brimmed hats of the same. Their bouquets were of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium tied with blue ribbon.

Pyke Johnson, jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Horace H. Lurton, 3d, brother of the bride; Lawrence Hufty, James Murnane and John H. Doyle.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in the Farnsboro Apartments. Mrs. Lurton wore a flowered chiffon frock with a large dubonnet hat. Mrs. Johnson was gowned in a dusty pink ensemble. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Claiborne N. Brezan of Nashville and Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, of New York.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the Holton Arms School and Mr. Johnson attended the University of Maryland. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fratenity. At present he is in the naval reserve and is stationed at the Anacostia Air Station.

Leesburg

Bridal Couple Being Feted In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., July 26.—Many parties and entertainments have been planned for Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee Rust and Robert Victor Brundage, both of Leesburg, whose wedding will take place next Saturday evening in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. This will be one of the highlights of the summer social season and will attract many out of town visitors to this section. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald will entertain at a supper party at their home near Aldie Tuesday evening for Miss Rust and Mr. Brundage. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon and their daughter, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, will entertain at a rehearsal dinner at their home, Black Oak Ridge, on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rust will entertain at a wedding breakfast on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris will entertain at a cocktail party that afternoon.

Recent entertaining for this popular couple include a supper party on Wednesday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert White at their home in Waterford, a party on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix at their home in Waterford, and a luncheon party on last Saturday given by Mrs. Edward Aiken at her home near Leesburg.

MRS. FRANK SAUNDERS entertained Section B of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at her home near Leesburg on Monday afternoon. Mayor Lucas D. Phillips entertained the town council, officials and employes of the town at a picnic supper on Wednesday evening at his home on Balls Bluff.

Miss Mary Rust is visiting her cousin, Miss Jane Rust, at Christmas Cove, Me. Mrs. Edward Aiken has joined her husband, Lieut. Edward Aiken, at Charleston, S. C., for a week. Miss Eleanor Rust is the guest of Miss Patricia Wadsworth at Michelland Beach, in Michigan.

The Purcellville Garden Club was entertained on Friday afternoon at Hilltop, with Mrs. E. B. Gregg, Mrs. Holmes Gregg and Mrs. S. B. Welsh as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Richard Levinson, who was before her marriage on July 7 Miss Amelita Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward, of Franconia, Va. The couple is making their home in Washington.

MRS. EUGENE F. MOON Hessler Studio

E. F. Moons on Bridal Trip, Will Make Home in Atlanta

Now on their honeymoon tour through the Southeastern States, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Moon will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

The former Miss Chloe Estes, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Estes of Summit Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moon of Hyattsville, Md., were married at the Chevy Chase Methodist church on July 5 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Given in marriage by her brother, L. Agnew Myers, jr., the bride was gowned in the traditional white lace over satin. Her veil of tulle fell from a tiara of the same material and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph Hale, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in maize chiffon, trimmed in lace and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Meril Backus, another sister of the bride, also was an attendant. She was gowned in blue chiffon and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium also. Little Anne Myers was the flower girl, for her aunt, wearing turquoise net; and Ralph W. Hale 2d, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Lieut. Charles C. Holbrook of College Park, Md., was the best man and the ushers were John P. Secrest, of Cottage City, Md., and William Holbrook of College Park.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a yellow linen suit.

LOSE 5 POUNDS in 10 Days!

IDA JEAN KAIN

famous for her 21-day diet to lose 10 pounds now offers a 10-day summer slimming diet to lose 5 pounds

IDA JEAN KAIN

"No figure problem is hopeless," says Miss Kain. "You can bring your weight and measurements down to normal—and do it healthfully. The balanced slimming diet will not only reduce your weight just as rapidly as it should be lost, *but will actually improve your health!*"

Ida Jean Kain is one writer who is thoroughly qualified to write on both diet and corrective exercises. A graduate dietitian, with a master's degree from Columbia, and practical experience at Battle Creek Sanitarium; author of "R for Slimming," published last year, and author of a widely syndicated column which appears daily in The Washington Post.

Beginning Tuesday morning, and continuing for ten days, The Post brings you Miss Kain's special summer diet to lose two to three pounds a week, five pounds in ten days! Every one of these reducing menus measures up to the nutrition yardstick recently established by the National Research Council on Nutrition! Complete menus for breakfast, lunch, and dinner for ten days, with the calory content of each item of food. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find you can have an abundant diet and still grow slim!

Starting Tuesday in The Post

Berryville

Mrs. Graham Dougherty to Attend Debut Of Miss Elizabeth Frazer in Newport, R. I.

Berryville, Va., July 26.—Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley, left Friday for Newport, R. I., to attend the debut party of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Frazer, of Philadelphia, which was given tonight. Mrs. Dougherty was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Welsh Dougherty, her son, Graham Dougherty, jr., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, jr.

Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Crawford, of Chicago, in whose honor she entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her home, Rose Cottage, on Fairfield estate. Mrs. Richardson had as her other guests Mrs. John Labouisse, of Charlotte, N. C., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, who was also one of the guests, Mrs. William Beverley and Mrs. Arthur Krock.

Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, of Washington, who is spending the summer at Clermont, expects to have as her guest next week her daughter, Mrs. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, of Detroit, Mich., and her little daughter, Helen Hardcastle. Miss Rosamond Pelley, of London, England, who has been the guest of Mrs. Beardall, is now the guest of Mrs. Gerrard B. Lambert at Princeton, N. J.

MISS FRANCES WOLFE and Miss Mary Patton Jordan, of Richmond, who were the guests of the Misses Shepherd, have left for Chicago, where they will join a party of friends who will leave the first of the week for Seattle, Wash. From Seattle they will sail up the coast, taking the inside passage to Alaska. On their return they expect to visit the Yellowstone Park, taking a month in all to make the trip.

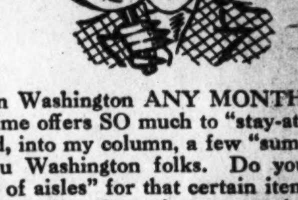
Mrs. Graham Dougherty had as her dinner guests Tuesday evening at Woodley, the Rev. J. Armistead Welbourne and Mrs. Welbourne, of Leesburg; Mrs. Fairfax, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and Edwin S. Lewis. Wednesday evening Mrs. Dougherty also entertained at dinner, having as her guests Mrs. John Labouisse, Mrs. William Beverley, Capt. Ewart Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, George H. Burwell, Thomas B. Byrd and Dr. Cary Langhorne, of Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington, will open Rose Hill, their summer home here, next week, and will remain here for two months. They will have as their guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace Smithy, jr., and two children, of Charleston, S. C.

PRACTICE PERFECT GOLF—Here
3 courses—two championship 18's plus a sporty 9—with first tee and last green of each directly adjoining club house at this resort.

The Greenbrier AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs West Va.
Representatives:
R. F. WARNER & ASSOC., Tel. Re. 2612

The Shop Scout



Yes, it's a privilege to live in Washington ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR. Summertime offers SO much to "stay-at-homes," and I've incorporated, into my column, a few "summertime advantages" for you Washington folks. Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an othewise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned routes, which you can follow with confidence. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

Saks Fifth Avenue — DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"STEP OUT IN A NEW PAIR OF SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR." There's a big, new shipment of them at Ross-Saturn, the only store authorized to sell these lovely shoes. They're only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Available in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Stunning playshoes, 2.95. 1323 CONN. AVE. (half block below Dupont Circle).

Underwood & Underwood

"IT'S A WISE MOTHER" . . . who has her children's portraits made now while they may be done leisurely and in air-cooled studios. And there's the added advantage of low summer prices which are especially attractive in spite of the current price increase in everything. At UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD you may get 6 photographs, size 4x6, handsomely mounted, for only 10.00. Other sizes at proportionate reductions. Your old Aunty Shopper says you'll be smart to make an appointment to have your Xmas Portraits made NOW. Phone EM. 0200. CONN. AVE. at Q ST. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM

When the sun is hot and shining,
Take your guests a-dining
To Normandy Farm, where it's always cool,
'Nd hospitality ever the rule.

Luncheons are a particular delight and you'll like the breeze-swept arbor where you may watch the vegetables grow for future meals. Country freshness is the word for Normandy Farm, from the fresh eggs laid on the farm to the vegetables picked just before meal time. Luncheons are from 65c. Phone Rockville 352 for reservations.

THE JENNY SHOPPE

"IF YOU KNOW REAL VALUES," you'll get to THE JENNY SHOPPE bright and early tomorrow morning and take your pick of lovely street and formals reduced to a mere fraction of their former price. Every dress must be sold before they close for the summer next Saturday. 1319 CONN. AVE.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"YOU'LL THANK" . . . . . ANNE KELLY . . . for her large cool salon for women, where you may relax while enjoying body toning or reducing all over or in spots. LOW SUMMER RATES: 10-spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. Also 20 exercises with music, ring rollers, steam cabinet or delightful lotion and shower, 15.00. 10 half-hour massages, steam cabinet, 15.00, or 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. 1429 F ST. N.W. (2nd Floor). NA. 7256.

HILDA N. MILLER

"IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN" . . . on lovely period furniture for your living room, bedroom or dining room, rush to HILDA MILLER'S tomorrow morning and make your selection while stocks are complete. Her August sale on fine furniture includes reductions on all types of furniture, and since prices are going up, up, up, you'd do well to take advantage of this sale now. 1294-96-98 UPSHUR ST. N.W. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"DON'T BE AFRAID" . . . to wear the new coiffures! You can, if the details are planned for you individually. That's exactly what the experts at the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON do with every hair style, the latest of which is the "Peter Pan" cut. This salon is ideal for women who like fine service, but who have to watch their budgets. A shampoo and wave is only 1.50. Permanents from 5.00 up. Willard Hotel, F St. Entrance (Mezzanine). DI. 5445.

Southern Stelos

"THERE'S NO ESCAPE" . . . from the fact that fingers will come poking through gloves or tiny seams pop open just enough to make them look like old gloves. Don't let it bother you—just preserve their long life by taking them to SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the shop that makes a specialty of repairing the "little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short, white gloves, 20c a pair, and long ones are 25c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Hosiery repairing and in-weaving are specialities, too. So collect your damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12TH ST. N.W.

O'DONNELL'S FARMHOUSE

"IT'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL" . . . at O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE, and the food is wunnerful. This grand dining spot serves delicious Plantation Dinners with meat choices, including fried chicken, steak, country ham and lamb chops. All vegetables for this dinner are served family-style that you might help yourself to all you want. Every table has its own relish ring and basket of hot breads. Open daily and Sunday from noon 'til 10 p. m. Three miles from D. C. Line on Marlboro Pike, Md. Phone Hillside 0112.

COLLINGWOOD

"RICH IN TRADITION" . . . and enveloped in an atmosphere of Colonial charm is COLLINGWOOD. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality. You will enjoy the scenic drive there on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, and then at a table overlooking the beautiful Potomac River in a spacious dining room or cool screened veranda you will revel in a wonderful luncheon, tea or dinner. They're famous for Old Virginia ham, fried chicken, tasty salads, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie. Treat your guests to a memorable meal in the entirely "different" atmosphere of COLLINGWOOD, located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Phone TEmple 5080.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS FOODS" . . . for "different" entertaining are found in abundance at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET **"Where quality and service reign supreme."** At Harry Spund's modern market you'll find handsome cuts of meat, plump, fresh-killed fowls, luscious spring vegetables and fruits, imported and domestic cheese, fancy crackers and delicacies of every description. They'll supply you with wines for every occasion. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

The Palais Royal

"A LETTER OF CREDIT" . . . the perfect solution to your shopping problems. No need to fret about your vacation needs, for THE PALAIS ROYAL simplifies it all with their exclusive plan. Buy any amount you desire—$25.00, $35.00 or $50.00—and pay one-third in 30 days, one-third in 60 days, and the last third at the end of 90 days. Remember, there is no interest or carrying charge. With many current sales at this popular store the LETTER OF CREDIT enables you to buy now, at a most opportune time. For details, go to the Fifth Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Look cool and natural when you visit the man of your heart—or any man—at training camp. Most Army men like gay colors, such as the tailored plaid dress in soft pastel tones, above.

Simple Styles Best for Visit to Army Camps

By Jane Driscoll
Post Fashion Editor

If you are going to visit any particular "him" at one of the service camps, or are merely going as a patriotic gesture, it is best to dress as the natural "home town" type of girl. The service men don't care for the sophisticated siren; rather, they like girls to be the simple, effervescent type. This was discovered by a survey made at adjoining camps by The Post fashion editor.

Many young girls these days are visiting camps to add to the recreational side of Army life. Some of these girls are "volunteers," others are debutantes invited by the camp hostess, and still others are girl friends of the selectees. But all have the same problems about dress.

As an answer to some of the girls' queries, here is what a few of the enlisted men interviewed at Fort Meade like in dress, as well as in personality.

Fresh, cool and chic looking cottons by day and night, because it gets hot at camp.

Short dresses for dancing, as they are less formal.

Gay colors or starched white.

Plain dresses without many frills.

Neat, trim effects in clothes.

Friendly personalities in girls—not too austere.

In explanation of the preference for short dresses for dances, Mrs. Jean Warner, chief hostess of Service Club No. 2 at Fort Meade said: "Many of the boys are a little reticent and timid, and when the girls wear dinner dresses, they seem to hold back. The long dress adds an air of formality that makes a girl appear unapproachable. But the short dress gives a more congenial feeling." Mrs. Warner pointed out, however, that there are a few dances when girls dress formally.

From the selectee's angle, Private Fred Krohe gave his opinion of girls in long dresses. "I like to see a girl in a plain dress that will stand up the whole evening. One girl who came to one of our dances with a long dress on didn't look as if she were having a very good time. As we say in the Army 'She just didn't drape.'"

Private George Bellish in addition to preferring the natural "home town" type girl, expressed his views of the girl who wears too many frills. "I do not like 'kewpie doll' types or sophisticated girls. The simple, neat dressers are the ones who really rate."

Apparently many soldiers feel as Private John Dillen does toward a girl's dress. He doesn't particularly care what styles a girl wears as long as she makes a pleasing appearance. "I don't pay very much attention to detail," he said, "but I do like gay colors and no whites."

Corporal Wendell Chambers gave what is perhaps the real reason why selectees like to see girls in simple cottons. "Since our uniforms are cotton, a fellow feels out of place if the girl is too dressed up. We can have our uniforms pressed before we start out in the evening, and by the first dance they are bagging, we get so warm."

The girl who plans to visit one of the Army Air Corps posts should take her glamour along with her. Whether she is going to spend a weekend or merely a few hours at such a base as Bolling Field, an officer wants her to look gay and just a bit sophisticated. After a little cross-examination, however, it was found that an Air Corps officer, too, leans toward a preference for the girl with personality and a natural manner.

First Lieut. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, of Bolling Field, disclosed that when a flier comes down for ground maneuvers, he likes to see his girl in outfits that show the softer side of the feminine mode. In speaking in general of the outfits seen at the base, he said, "We all especially like these separate skirts and blouses the girls have been wearing. The skirts are full in bright colors or red and white striped. Most of them have high waists and full sleeved blouses, usually in white."

Second Lieut. Henry S. Tyler, jr., also of Bolling Field, explained that their base is a little different from other bases as most the officers do not live on the station. They have no dances, so the sport type tailored jacket dresses and suits are in order, as well as the separate skirts and blouses mentioned.

For the girl who is spending the weekend being squired around the average Army Air Corps post, Lieut. Tyler gave a summary of the type clothes she would need. "There usually is golfing, swimming, tennis and dancing on the posts. A girl would need shorts, slacks, a swimming suit, afternoon dresses and informal evening dresses for dancing not necessarily long ones, however. She scarcely ever needs a long dress after dark," he added.

Now in Washington stores are some of the cotton dresses, suits and separate skirts and blouses the service boys like. There are attractive little striped seersuckers, gay dotted Swisses, print voiles and checked ginghams with fitted waists and unpressed pleated skirts. One smart dress with a white sharkskin shirtwaist tone comes combined in an unpressed pleated skirt. The colors are white and black, white and green and blue and green in gingham. All are washable.

The dirndl type dresses with a full skirt, belted waistline and shirtwaist V-neck in a small print or interesting Hawaiian prints are also chic. They come in white rayon shantung with the print of red, lavender, green, blue or brown.

As for the separate skirt and blouse idea, one store shows attractive ones in crush-resistant spun rayon fabric that is crisp and semi-transparent. The skirts have front fullness with self belts. They come in a splashy flower print of red and green, grey and yellow and London tan with aqua. The wide lapel blouses are white.

Not to be left out, the seersucker suits still abound. Some are striped in black and white, yellow and white and red and white, styled double or single breasted.

If you have any personal style problems, write Jane Driscoll, The Post Fashion Editor, and she will be glad to help you.

Check your heart with the Air Corps in a little tailored suit of cotton seersucker or gingham, such as the one above. A suit will keep you fresh and cool-looking all through a busy day at training field.

Wear crisp white and you will be a sight for the hungry eyes of a soldier, as well as a smart contrast against his khaki uniform. The dress above is of cotton lace with the bands worked horizontally.

Off for a weekend or a few hours at a training camp, try a two-piece dress in polka dotted blue pique. The flared jacket buttons down the back. The hat is white eyelet pique.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Astrology Set

I

"Oh, let's not go Tuesday!"

"Why not?"

"We-ll, it's put down as one of my adverse days."

"Don't tell me you believe in astrology!"

"Oh, no—that is, not really. It—it's just that I think it's sort of fun."

"That's the way with me. I don't really believe in it—except that sometimes there's some pretty good sense in it."

"Oh, yes! Now I have a friend who lost everything she had in a deal and that very week her chart said, 'Be careful about signing any papers.'"

"Say, I know a woman who's in Reno right now, and she told me herself that the very day all her trouble started her astrological guide said, "Don't discuss your private problems with anyone who likes gossip.'"

"I can beat that. Estelle Gorfy told me herself that just before she and Bob had all that trouble, her cosmic chart advice was 'Guard against intrusion into your family circle of anyone whose reputation is questionable.'"

"Why that's positively uncanny!"

"I'll say it is!"

II

"What month were you born in?"

"May—the thirty-first."

"I thought you were a Gemini."

"Don't tell me you're one."

"Yes! You know I always had a feeling we must have been born under the same sign. Say, let me ask you something. Do you find it hard at times to concentrate?"

"Do I!"

"All Gemini people are that way. Another thing, I bet you have a dual personality."

"Say, I'm two completely different persons."

"So am I! And I'll bet you like to travel."

"I'm simply mad about it!"

"Say, did you know Geraldine Swagg was a Gemini, too?"

"No. Now that explains why I always felt sort of drawn to her."

"Yes, and Pauline Smart's one."

"I've always wanted to know Pauline better."

"Yes, and Marjorie Rich, and that new Mrs. Heatherington Bigg."

"By the way, we ought to call on her."

"Yes, and Elsie Mannon and Betty Luker and Mrs. Capulet Montague—oh, just lots of wonderful people are under Gemini."

"Well, I suppose I shouldn't say this, but as a matter of fact I never saw a Gemini person who wasn't—well, sort of unusual."

"There IS something about them that—that—well, you know what I mean."

"I know."

III

"Well, of course, you can't tell George anything. You know how those Leo people are."

"Jim's under Scorpio. You know how THEY are."

"Everybody under Leo seems to have a king complex. I guess it's a good thing I'm under Virgo—and can give in."

"I never saw a Scorpio person who wasn't stubborn as a mule.

"Another thing, George's mother was born under Aries. Those people just have to have their own way."

"You always have to cater to a Leo person."

"Well, the whole trouble with Jim is he was born when Uranus and Saturn were in opposition."

"The worst thing about Leo people is their temper—but, of course, you CAN flatter them."

"Well, if Jim would pay any attention to his horoscope he could be a lot different. But he says it's all bosh."

"George is exactly the same way. He could avoid so much trouble if he'd just take the pains to find out what was wrong with him."

IV

"Say, you know that Vadia Vodka, the dancer?"

"What about her?"

"Did you know she was one of those Jinks girls from back home?"

"Not the one who ran off and went to Hollywood?"

"Yes! Well, it seems she wasn't getting anywhere there and so she got her horoscope cast and had her name changed by a numerologist and then she started going places."

"Say, you know I believe that's what's the matter with me! I haven't the right name!"

"Me either. There must be something wrong somewhere for I know I'm just as smart as a lot of people who simply have gone right to the top."

"I know a man who just makes scads of money in the stock market and he goes to a little woman astrologer all the time."

"Well, of course, I don't believe in astrology, but I know there's something wrong in my setup somewhere."

"I don't believe in it either, but after all, look at Hitler."

"Ye-es, though, of course, I wouldn't want to be like Hitler—that is exactly like him."

"Still—he's a success, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Well, this little woman this man I know goes to, she just does it on a scientific basis."

"That's the only way I'd be interested in it."

"And I have another friend who went to her and she found out from her horoscope this was her month for romance and she just dropped everything and took a cruise and met a perfectly wonderful man."

"Was he married?"

"No, and he was born in the same sign as herself!"

"Where did you say this little woman was?"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Women Friends, When Tipsy at Parties, Insist on Kissing Her Dignified Husband, Who Thereupon Scolds Her for Letting It Happen

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for five years to a very quiet, retiring man. He is 20 years older than I am, although he doesn't look it; and the kind of man best described as "a gentleman of the old school." Recently, having bettered our station in life, we have been going more places and seeing more people than previously. Which brings me to my problem.

Every time we give a party, some of the women guests, spurred on by two or three cocktails, want to kiss my husband. He is sweet and nice to them at the time, but the minute they are gone, he begins to upbraid me, saying, "Tell those kissing friends of yours to stay away from me!" Now, I don't want to say anything to them, for fear they will think I am a jealous wife. You know how women are. And since he is the one who objects, I feel he is the person to check their advances.

However, if I were to point this out to him, I am sure he would be angrier than ever. As it is, he seems mad as a hatter every time we leave a party, and he has several times remarked: "Here I am, in a fair way to becoming an old man, and all of a sudden, all the women start kissing me." I might add that many men want to kiss me, too; but I never have any trouble keeping them in their place. My husband says of himself that "a gentleman cannot insult a lady," (by declining her kisses), and he seems to regard all women of his own class as ladies, no matter how they behave.

He is having a birthday next week, and I had thought of getting up a little surprise party for the evening. But I dread the results—for him. If I do give the party, is there any way I can keep it on a well mannered basis? Would I be justified in tipping off the ladies that my husband doesn't like to be "slobbered over," (as he calls it), and just let them think I am a jealous cat, if that is their conclusion? Or had I better keep quiet? And please tell me this—are they any women in Washington who don't go around kissing other women's husbands? Nearly all the women we have met are like that. AMANDA.

Husband Is Trying To Square Himself

DEAR AMANDA: Your husband rages—after letting the ladies make love to him—in order to square himself with you, and not because he finds their actions so displeasing. He isn't really annoyed by their attentions. On the contrary, he rather enjoys the furore—not because he has a flirtatious interest in women, but because it is natural for anybody, man or woman, to enjoy proof of the fact that he is blessed with a lovable personality.

I daresay the secret of your dignified husband's appeal for much younger women lies in the fact that he is such a "nice" man. In clamoring to kiss him, your slightly tipsy friends are frivolously proclaiming their appreciation of the decency of his character, the superiority of his mind and the chivalrous quality of his attitude toward womankind. They recognize in him a man upon whom they may bestow playful affection, without subjecting themselves to a coarse rejoinder or reaction. If he were the type of man known as a roue, you may be sure that none of your women friends would care—or dare—to coquette with him openly.

I think your best bet, in the circumstances, is not to take the situation too seriously. When your husband fumes and blusters and demands to be spared such goings-on, I think you should adopt an attitude at once soothing and humorous—an attitude to the effect that it is the price he must pay, in this bad mannered modern world, for being so charming; so very much more charming than the average American husband; and particularly the husbands (or beaux) of these romance-starved wives with whom you come in contact.

If he can be certain that you don't hold him to blame for the skittish proceedings; that you are not jealous and resentful; that you do understand he is more to be pitied than reproached; and, finally, that you realize, along with all the other women, what a rarely delightful gentleman he is—why, then, I imagine he will be ready to laugh with you, rather than storm at you, when the smoke of these cocktail fights has cleared.

Go ahead and give him the birthday party. And don't try to stand between him and the predatory ladies. He is quite old enough, and sufficiently man of the world, to take care of himself. You would be putting yourself in a bad light, both as wife and hostess, and all to no purpose, if you were to try to deliver him from his alleged dilemma. Your friends undoubtedly would say you were jealous; and I suspect that your husband would secretly surmise the same.

Well to Revise List of "Friends"

As to whether there are any women in Washington who don't "go around kissing other women's husbands,"—I feel safe in saying that no woman who is in love with her own husband goes around kissing other women's husbands. And I would like to think that the majority of women are in love with their own husbands. But there seems to be considerable evidence to the contrary—especially in those social cliques where drinking is practiced as a principal diversion. Which raises the question of whether you have been using good judgment in selecting your "friends," since "improving your station in life."

From what you say of your so-called "friends," it appears you have allowed yourselves to be taken up by a distinctly light-minded crowd—of the reckless, unstable, excitement hunting variety, such as can be found in every large city. And as I have said so often (and here say again), it is primarily the wife's business to chart the social course in marriage. If you lack the initiative to surround yourself with a more elevating brand of companionship than this you describe, the fault will be largely yours, if eventually you and your husband start quarreling about his behavior in company.

The real solution of your problem, it seems to me, lies in breaking away from these excitement hunters, and finding friends of a kind who will add to, rather than subtract from, the dignity and security of your married life. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman Page.

River Terrace Homes Meet Defense Need

Known throughout the city for its modern planning, convenient location and sound construction, River Terrace, popular low-cost Davy & Murphy project, in Northeast Washington, has met an important present phase of the housing demand effectively. Realizing the defense program is applicable to any homeseeker, directly as well as indirectly, this building partnership has employed the newest national aid to home ownership in connection with its giant operation at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road, within the District limits and close to downtown Washington.

Its newest group of dwellings, priced at only $4,400, is made possible through additional legislation to the National Housing Act, enacted to provide completely modern, lasting homes for families with limited amounts of money. These latest offerings have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration under a new title VI of the Housing Act for defense areas. In this way, these modern planners have met successfully the home needs of incoming defense workers.

How to Reach It

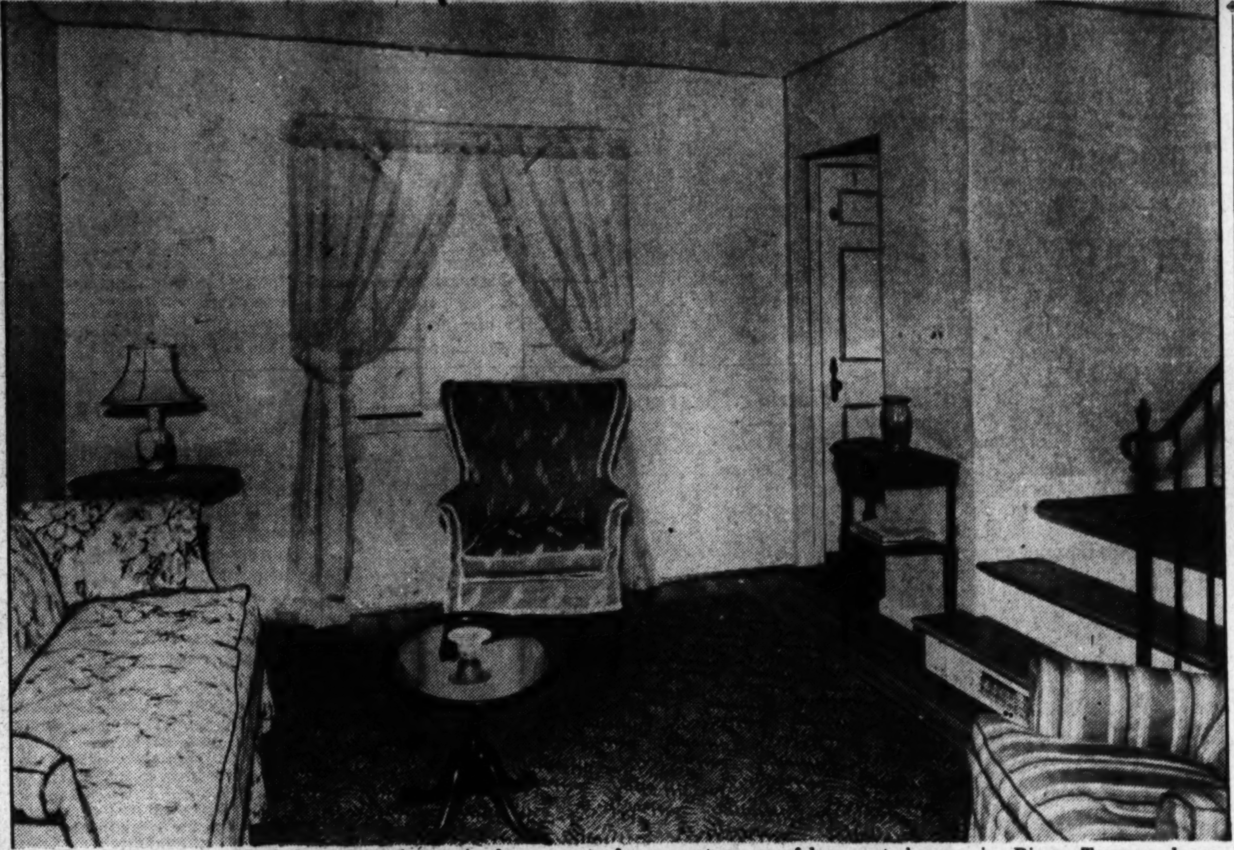
River Terrace is reached by driving east on Benning Road from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, turning right at Thirty-fourth Street and following the signs. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

This recent activity of the developing partnership will prove beneficial not only for newly arrived defense employes but for families who have been here some time but have not been able to acquire homes because of lack of enough money for down payments. Dwellings in the latest classification announced for River Terrace can be secured for a down payment of $250 and monthly payments of approximately $42 for five years, then around $27 for the next 15 years.

The development is one of the most successful in the metropolitan area. More than 500 homes have been sold in the operation which eventually will consist of 1,000. Its homes of five and six rooms and bath are of distinguished types of group and "Old English" architecture, the latter applying to the slightly more expensive houses. Side front and covered stoop porches have been distributed among them and brick and concrete have been used in their building. Their equipment includes automatic heat, fully-equipped and efficiently planned kitchens. The settings afford front and deep rear lawns, the latter having fences.

Location of this community is convenient not only to centrally located activities but is near Federal recreational centers such as parks, the Anacostia parkway and yacht basin, the Kenilworth water lily gardens and a public golf course. The development is served by immediate transportation and a complete shopping center built within its boundaries.

Great growth of the section has given its residents increasing investment value for their homes. Rapid development of the Northeast section of the city as well as a Government improvement program costing thousands of dollars in this area have promoted this good fortune. It will be increased further by a new highway entrance to the city changing into a bypass to the south of the otomac River within a short distance from the development. These factors account for the popularity with home purchasers of River Terrace where other houses are shown for $4,890, and monthly payments of $31 under the regular financing plan of the Federal Housing Administration.



In the right foreground of the upper picture is shown part of a newest group of low-cost homes in River Terrace, huge Northeast single-family residential project of Davy & Murphy, in which 500 houses have been sold and 500 more will be built. These particular homes will ably serve low-priced housing demands of many Federal preparedness program employes. A furnished living room of a River Terrace show dwelling is seen in the lower picture

D. C. Building Ranks Fourth For Half Year

A half year survey of permit valuation of public building construction in 125 cities completed by the Department of Labor shows Washington still fourth on the roll. New York City was leading with building valued at $136,837,994, as against $135,569,119 for the period last year. Los Angeles held second position with a total of $54,848,562, in comparison with $37,356,925 for the first of 1940. Detroit remained third with $51,279,349 and contrasted with $35,076,481. The local figure is $35,078,312. For the first six months of 1940, it was $25,162,782.

An increase of 57 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940 in permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings featured permit reports for the first half of 1941, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. Pronounced gains also were registered for other types of construction, she said. Permit valuations of new residential buildings showed an increase of 27 per cent, while there was a gain of 8 per cent in value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures. The average gain for all types of construction amounted to 32 per cent.

June permit valuations were 26 per cent greater than during the same month of 1940. Value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in June, 1941, was 53 per cent greater than during June 1940, while value of additions, alterations, and repairs showed a gain of 5 per cent. There was, however, a decline of 2 per cent over the year period in the value of new nonresidential buildings.

Total permit valuations during June were 9 per cent lower than during May. This decrease was brought about by a falling off of 36 per cent in the permit valuations of new nonresidential buildings. Value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued during June was 8 per cent greater than during May, while there was an increase of 2 per cent in value of additions, alterations, and repairs.

These comparisons are based on information received from 2,114 identical cities with populations of 1,000 or more which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in June 1940 and May and June 1941. The total population of these cities was approximately 64,386,000, according to the 1940 census.

The bureau's tabulations of permit valuations include contracts awarded by Federal and State Goverments in addition to private and municipal construction. For June 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2,114 reporting cities totaled $37,394,000; for May 1941, $57,190,000; and for June 1940, $32,688,000.

New housekeeping residential construction for which permits were issued in the 2,114 reporting cities in June 1941 will provide 38,098 dwelling units, or 6 per cent more than the 35,850 dwelling units reported in the previous month and

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.

Area Building Near 40 Million For 6 Months

Almost 40 million dollars worth of residential housing has been authorized for Washington and its metropolitan area in the first half of this year, Washington Real Estate Board reported yesterday. Exact total for the six months, $39,423,330, presents a gain of $14,809,906 more than the corresponding period a year ago.

Figures on one-family dwellings for the first half of 1941 by number of units and valuation show: District, 1,383 valued at $7,930,040; Alexanderia, 373 at $2,077,028; Arlington, 794 at $4,678,259; Bethesda, 509 at $3,013,580; Silver Spring, 487 at $2,468,180; Prince Georges, 737, at $2,827,185; total, 4,283, at $22,994,272.

Statistics on multi-family housing for the half year by units and value follow: District, 4,555, at $12,204,350; Alexanderia, 348, at $1,045,331; Arlington, 706, at $2,009,477; Bethesda, 35, at $60,000; Silver Spring, 316, at $764,000; Prince Georges, 326, at $345,900; total 6,288, at $16,429,058.

The grand total for both classifications was 10,571 units costing $39,423,330. In the first six months of 1940 there were 3,424 single-family units built at cost of $18,468,914, and 2,469 multi-family costing $6,144,510, making a grand total of 5,893 and $24,613,424.

District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office last week granted permits for private building and repair work aggregating $670,950 in value and providing for erection of a dormitory, two apartment buildings and 71 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

The New England Realty Co., five-story brick and concrete dormitory for women at 2131 O Street Northwest, cost, $250,000; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; Philip M. Jullien & Co., architects.

Reliable Construction & Realty Co., 22 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3933-3959 and 3963-3989 Blaine Street Northeast, cost, $110,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, ten two-story

Continued on Page 5, Col. 6.

1,150,000 Buy Homes to Beat Rent Increases

Between January 1, 1940, and June 1, 1941, approximately 1,150,000 families in the United States secured themselves against rent rises in the changed national economy of the '40's by acquiring homes of their own. This is the estimate of the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League which takes into consideration the new one-family homes built, the approximate number of those newly purchased in the period, and one-half of the residentital units created by the building of two-family homes.

Fermor S. Cannon, chairman of the league committee, explains that these families have obtained for themselves fixed shelter charges averaging between $25 and $30 a month for the next 12 to 15 years. This monthly payment covers interest on the financing of the newly bought home, systematic reduction of the principae amount of the loan,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

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Homes For Sale This Week

New and Old Here and There From Cottages to Castles

By Edmund J. Flynn

So you want to buy a home. Well you should. "Smart money" here and abroad is investing in D. C. real estate as the world's preferred tangible. Here are several splendid opportunities.

Have you inspected the fashionable, new, in-town development of Crestwood? It is close in, right at Rock Creek Park and just west of 16th St., at Shepherd St. N.W. Here, at 1747 Shepherd St., among a lot of charming and expensive homes, is a new 8 room residence of equal charm and with every desirable appointment at only $17,500. The lot is large and the trees are big.

Then in American University Park there is a very exceptional new home nearing completion. This house is a real tribute to clever designing and skilled production. It has a center hall, large living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, finished recreation room, 3 really usable bedrooms and 2 baths, storage attic reached by a stairway and is priced at only $12,950. Go see it today. It is at 4929 Western Ave., between Ellicott and Fesseden Sts. N.W.

And here is another one in fashionable Wakefield, between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves., north of Albemarle St. N.W. There at 3740 Appleton St. N.W., is a new, 4 bedroom home, with built-in garage and finished recreation room for the exceptionally low price of $9,950. See this lovely detached brick home today, because it is extremely doubtful that another such opportunity will be found soon.

Now these are just a few samples of what the builders are doing to solve your housing problems. In our office is a very comprehensive list containing many more excellent values and a wide variety of sizes, locations and prices. Call RE. 1218, Miss Throckmorton has the lists and will be glad to tell you what you want to know.

More Next Week

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The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

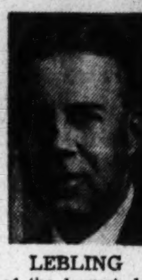
Local construction has kept pace with advance of the larger part of the country, the first six months of this year showing an increase of 48 per cent over last. Valuation of privately owned work in this area exceeded publicly owned by more than 44 million dollars comparison of local and national building was issued yesterday by H. A. Johns, Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service. Contracts for all construction in the Washington Metropolitan area for the first half of 1941 amounted to $80,530,000. This included the 48 per cent pickup over $54,514,000. total at the same point last year. A 57 per cent average gain was recorded for the 37 States of the Rocky Mountains.

JOHNS

Privately-owned contracts for building in this area amounted to $62,415,000 for the six months and accounted for a 77 per cent rise over $35,356,000 total for the same period in 1940. This is greater than the 40 per cent rise noted for the 37-states' area. June contracts awarded in the Washington area were valued at $13,603,000, an increase from $4,-860,000, the June, 1940, record. Private contracts in May also helped to establish the upswing here by calling for work amounting to $10,-632,000, compared with $8,348.000 the $10,632,000, compared with $8,348,000 total in May.

Publicly owned building contracts at the half-year mark were valued at $18,115,000, a decrease from $19,-158,000, the six-months' total in 1940. The larger part of the country accounted for an 84 per cent average gain in publicly owned building. Publicly owned Washington building contracts awarded in June amounted to $6,233,000. This is a rise from $1,539,000, the June, 1940, total. The May total in this classification had a contract valuation of $2,964,000, a decline from $5,145,000, the amount for the same month in 1940. The survey concluded the analysis by noting that private building valuation was higher than public building in each of the six months.

William L. Lebling, formerly with the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., has opened his own brokerage office in the Housing Guild Building, at 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md., and will specialize in sale of higher priced homes in Montgomery County area. Mr. Lebling was born in Greensburg, Pa., and is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. After spending a year at the United States Military Academy he left to enlist in the heavy artillery corps for service in World War I. After nine years as an executive of the largest department store in Pittsburgh, he became engaged in the rubber business in 1927, later entering business for himself. In 1934 he associated with B. F. Goodrich Co., in a sales and supervisory capacity. Coming to Washington in 1936, he became a manufacturers' distributor and agent doing business with the Federal Government. He joined the Mohler office in 1939. He has been indirectly connected with the real estate business all his life, his father and grandfather having been realty operators in Western Pennsylvania.



LEBLING

C. R. Graham and Robert B. Hall have opened the Graham-Hall real estate, sales and rentals office at 7002 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. Mr. Graham was sales manager for Moss Realty Co. for five years and Mr. Hall spent two years with the Moss firm and the past year with William E. Yost.

Robert Lee Lewis, formerly with Boss & Phelps, has joined William M. Throckmorton's sales organization.

Vice President and Treasurer Lewis T. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is visiting in New Hampshire.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., will visit Canada and Atlantic City on a vacation tour.

Edward K. Jones, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is spending his vacation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

L. T. Gravatte, sr., has gone to Virginia Beach.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of H. G. Smithy Co., is at Eagle's Mere, Pa.

Charles E. Burr, salesman with Frank S. Phillips' office is in Florida.

Roy G. Fristoe, member of the firm of Davidson & Davidson for more than 20 years, has had conferred on him the title of "Certified Property Manager," according to the Institute of Real Estate Management, Professional Branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

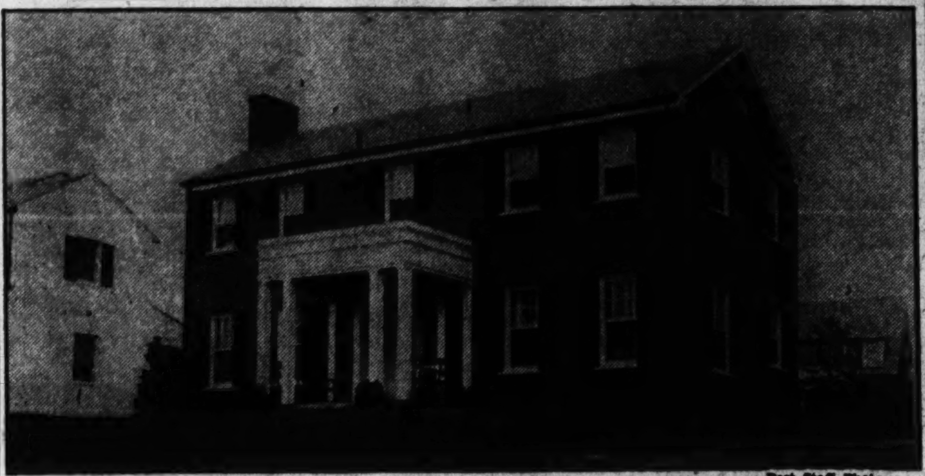
Mr. Fristoe is a member of Washington Real Estate Board and Washington Board of Trade. He studied at McKinley Manual Training School and Washington Lee University; attended courses conducted by the Property Management Section of Washington Real Estate Board, and completed the lecture course conducted by the Institute of Real Estate Management in Washington, in 1939.

Two Recent Residential Sales in the Westgate Community

Post Staff Photo

These homes at 5419 Earlston Drive (left), and 402 Baltimore Street (right), in Westgate, Md., were sold recently to undisclosed buyers by D. C. Developing Co., owners and builders

'Forty-fifth Anniversary Home' Exhibited



Post Staff Photo

This furnished exhibit dwelling at 5231 Massachusetts Avenue, in Yorktowne Village, Md., is now being shown by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builder and developer of that section. Its presentation celebrates the forty-fifth anniversary of that real estate and building corporation

Spinning Houses on Old Estate Sold

This is the spinning house of Little Hollin Hall. Next to it stood the original Hollin Hall mansion once occupied by George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. The above building together with 240 acres of land in this old estate in Fairfax County, Va., was sold at auction recently by N. C. Hines & Sons, auction-realtors

Unusual Features In New Houses

Many unusual features will be found in a new group of four finely-constructed homes introduced by an exhibit house at 5508 Brite Drive, in Bethesda, Md.

Some of these beautiful six-room dwellings have 1½ and others, two virtolite tiled baths. Each has large living room, 13½ x 19½ feet, bright kitchens, entrance hall, sun deck, terrace, spacious basement roughed-in for lavatory, airconditioned oil heat, Kirsh steel Venetian blinds, steel door jambs and Bruce streamlined floors. Lots are 60 x 100 feet.

Presented by A. B. Darton, owner and builder, the exhibit house is open daily and Sunday.

They Buy Homes To Beat Rent

Continued from Page 1.

and provision for taxes and hazard insurance in advance.

In view of the fact that all home loans provided by savings, building and loan associations are made on a monthly amortized basis and those made by agencies which insure the bulk of their loans with the FHA now also follow this origional savings and loan pattern it is assumed that the great majority of those acquiring homes in the last year and a half have them on the monthly repayment plan.

A significant step-up in one-family home production was already under way as a result of a combination of circumstances when the international situation took a turn for the worse in May a year ago and brought the United States square up against the necessity of going into a defense economy, Mr. Cannon said.

"From May 1940 the threat of the rising cost of living became more and more apparent to the general public so that the acquisition of homes increased its momentum," he recalled. "The rush to avoid normal rises in shelter costs will undoubtedly continue to be reflected in increased home building until such time as the defense program calls for a cessation of some of this activity, a condition which is now expected. After that we will see an even larger rush to buying existing houses."

Mr. Cannon reminded that approximately 42 per cent of the savings and loan money being lent today goes for home purchase and about 32 per cent for loans to home builders. Since these institutions provide approximately a third of the home financing in the country today it is assumed that a cross section of the purposes for which they lend is typical of the entire field.

In regard to the increasing demand for purchase of homes he said the properties owned by the associations since sometime in the 1930's have become many a person's security against rising shelter costs in the last several months. During 1940 a typical group of associations disposed of 20 per cent of the real estate which they had owned at the beginning of the year and private owners acquired more than 20 per cent of the real estate owned by savings and loan associations in 15 States during 1940.

PRE-SHOWING
1435 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Only ½ Blk. Off 16th St.
Open Daily 10 to 7.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1313

Many Unusual Features...
$9,650
FHA APPROVED

TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 1.1/10 miles to Brite Drive, left to homes.
5508 BRITE DRIVE, BETHESDA, MD.
Distinguished New Group of Better-Built Homes
This beautiful new home of 6 rooms, 2 baths has many unusual features: Living room 13½x19½, large bright kitchen lined with Vitrolite structural glass, sun deck, air-conditioned heat, steel Venetian blinds; steel door jambs; lot 60x160. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 Vitrolite-lined baths.
OPEN DAILY A. B. DARTON OWNER-BUILDER WI. 9391 AND SUNDAY

You Will Like Living in
Westgate
Where It's Gloriously Cool ... High Above the City 'Mid Pines and Beautiful Dogwood
WESTGATE is truly one of the beauty spots of the Nation's Capital . . . Approached through the Embassy section, Massachusetts Ave. extended, then high above the city, where it is cool and refreshing—this delightful community boasts a location unsurpassed in its price class.
The homes are distinguished, charmingly different, of individual type on deep, wooded lots . . . 6 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen with dinette, basement planned for future maid's room and recreation room, garage.
Exhibit Home—408 Baltimore Avenue
Furnished by Hutchison's, 3004 14th St. N.W. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc., 3421 Conn. Ave.
Priced from $10,950 up
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Mass. Ave. 3 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave. Turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to home. Open Daily, 9 to 9.
Owners—D. C. DEVELOPING CO.—*Builders*
3732 10th St. N.E. .... DUpont 1565

Owner Leaving City
Desires to Sell Immediately
This Colonial Home Located on Corner Lot at
3124 NEW MEXICO AVE.
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

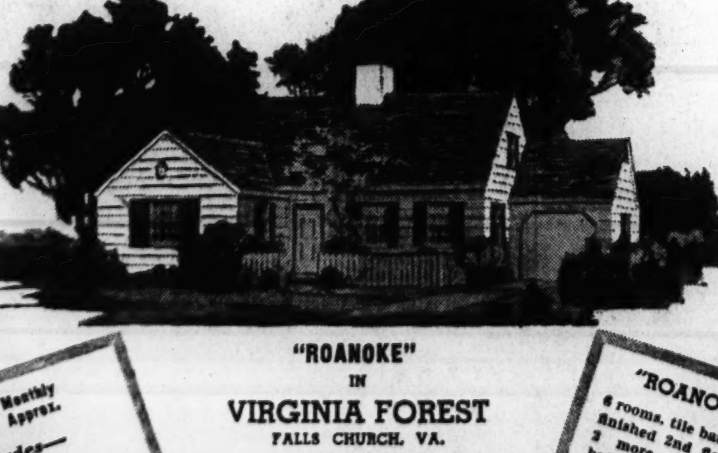
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 10 TO 6
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, attached garage. Located only a short distance from school, transportation and stores.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to New Mexico, then right to 3124 (Corner Lowell St.)
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

6 Sold
Only 2 Left!
Michigan Park
Semi-Detached
$7350 up
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
$49 Per Mo. Incl. Int., Taxes. Ins. and Principal
FHA Financing Available
EXHIBIT HOME
1052 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
- All brick.
- 6 big rooms.
- 3 large bedrooms.
- Colored tile bath.
- Ultra modern kitchen.
- Concrete porch.
- Bryant air-conditioned heat.
- Fenestra steel windows.
- Large club room and lavatory in basement.
- Painted walls.
- Caulked and insulated.
- Lot 147 feet deep.

Open All Day Today
TO REACH: *Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan, left 1 block and my sign.*
J. J. O'CONNOR *Real Estate*
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6113 32nd St. N.W.
Wooded Lots— Large Rooms
This home is the best value in N.W. Washington at the price. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths; large living room and dining room, kitchen will accommodate dinette set. Tiled floor recreation room, ½ bath in basement. Deep lot, many fine trees.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY and DAILY
TO GO: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska and left on 32nd St. to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

The New VIRGINIA HOMES
Traditional as Yesterday *Modern as Tomorrow*

"ROANOKE"
IN
VIRGINIA FOREST
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A beautiful wooded country estate; 20 minutes to Washington Monument.
Open 9 A. M.-9 P. M. Daily
NINE STANDARD MODELS
36 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS
$45 Monthly Approx.
Includes—
INSURANCE
AMORTIZATION
INTEREST
LANDSCAPED PLOT 75x150
$6,990
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
"ROANOKE"
6 rooms, tile bath, unfinished 2nd floor for 2 more rooms and bath; attached garage with overhead doors; all doors and windows weatherstripped; air-conditioning, heating system, oil burner; ceiling and side walls insulated, hardwood floors; choice of interior and exterior decorations.
Built to Order!
Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation
Directions to Property—Take Lee Highway to Rosemary Lane, Falls Church, Va. Office on Property
Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

COMPARISON WILL PROVE
that you get more for the money—by far—in
Fort Dupont Village

DISPLAY HOME
1842 41st Place S.E.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Detached, all brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement. Air-conditioned with "Sunbeam" modern oil units. Furred walls, 4" Rock Wool insulation, weather-stripped and screened throughout. 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator Near new shopping center and only 10 minutes to Capitol, 15 minutes downtown. Lots 40x165.
Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery gate. Turn left at Cemetery gate 1 block to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. REALTOR DI. 3100
$7950 up
CONVENIENT TERMS
Built by Max Sugar
A builder with over 25 years' experience in Washington
OPEN Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

Presenting A Lovely New Home
IN UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

NO. 10 LANHARDT RD.
$11,500
Reasonable Terms
WE take pleasure in announcing the opening of two new homes in this exclusive section of University Park. Built of the finest materials and workmanship by a master builder, these homes can not be duplicated at this low price. The home shown contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, lot 56x140, attached garage.
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road. Continue on Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, left on University Drive to Lanhardt Road, left to homes.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 5678

Paint Given Major Role In Defense

"Economy, efficiency and effort are the 'three E's' on which the America of the future depends," says Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. "Those who are interested in the welfare of the nation, those who are blessed with sufficient forsight, those who are working tirelessly toward public health and safety all will employ these 'three E's' as a signal by which every task is guided."

"There are small pieces to be adjusted in this trying puzzle which American industrialists are putting together," says Mr. Trigg, in part "and every piece is of the utmost importance in the finished whole. Take the matter of paint, for instance. The paint industry is one which benefits all other industries. Because of its ability to preserve property from decay and rust, because it aids in the prevention of disease, because of its light-reflecting value and the saving of fuel it make possible, paint contributes to the economy and efficiency of every home, office, store and factory."

Regarding the preservation of property from decay, Mr. Trigg pointed out that high grade lumber, kept well painted from the beginning, will last indefinately. He also called attention to the fact that the homes of the nation are said to represent a national resource worth over 80 billions. It is of vital importance, of course, to protect this "home front." Then there are steel structures—bridges important to national defense, for example—which need continual protection. Estimates say that a saving of some $450,000,000 a year is attributed to the frequent painting and consequent protection of steel structures.

Concerning the part paint plays in sanitation and disease prevention, Mr. Trigg quoted facts outlined by a Mid-Western Health Commissioner regarding the short life of germs on painted walls. Over a hundred cases of puerperal fever had occured within a given period in one lying-in hospital with a high death rate involved. The walls were painted and, in a period of similar length which followed, puerperal fever became almost nil. The germicidal qualities of paint were credited with this saving of life.

Adequate lighting facilities have long been a problem with which public health and welfare officials have had to contend in schools and factories. Now that there is a threatened possible shortage of electric power in many areas—at least temporarily—and conservation of electricity is urged, paint can help immeasurably in increasing the lighting of buildings, public or otherwise. White and light tints of paint on walls increase the light reflection greatly—a fact not only in keeping with the patriotic angle of conservation, but pleasing to the owner of the pocketbook which pays the bills. In a large office building the effect is noteworthy indeed.

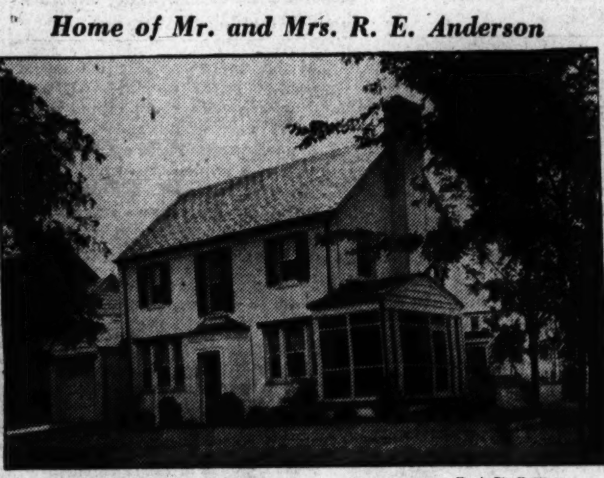
"Nor should the conservation of fuel be overlooked," declared Mr. Trigg. "An uncoated, porous brick, stucco or stone building is highly moisture-absorbent, and therefore lower in temperature than a house from which moisture is barred by a paint coating. Scientific calculations indicate that the bricks in a building may, during a protracted rainstorm, absorb from 10 per cent to 30 per cent their weight in water, especially if the mortar joints are improperly made. Dispelling this dampness which seeps through the bricks to the inner walls naturally requires additional heat, putting a stumbling block in the way of fuel conservation. This is but one more instance where economy and efficiency should be combined with effort toward a common end."

Four Houses Sold in Berkshire and Post Display Home Now Open There

Post Staff Photos

The upper picture shows four homes sold in Berkshire, Arlington County (Va.) community of Berkshire Properties for which N. C. Hines & Sons are exclusive agents. From left, they were purchased by: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hasle. The lower picture is The Washington Post-Display Home, at 2601 North Pocomoke Street, centering interest in this subdivision

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson



Post Staff Photo

House at 3922 Oliver Street, in Kirkside, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson by Montgomery Realty Corporation

Home Offering in Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3124 South Glebe Road, in Arlington, Va., being presented by J. Lee Price, owner and builder

D. C. Building Fourth in Nation

Continued from Page 1.

47 per cent more than the number provided in June 1940. Units publicly financed housing projects authorized in the reporting cities numbered 6,036 in June 1941, 2,640 in May 1941, and 2,067 in June 1940.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in June 1941 were: New York City—Borough of the Bronx, apartment houses to cost $845,000; Borough of Brooklyn, apartment houses to cost $1,272,000; Borough of Manhattan, apartment hoses to cost $900,000; Borough of Queens, apartment houses to cost $1,197,000; one-family dwellings to cost $3,084,000, two-family dwellings to cost $636,000, and a school to cost $615,000.

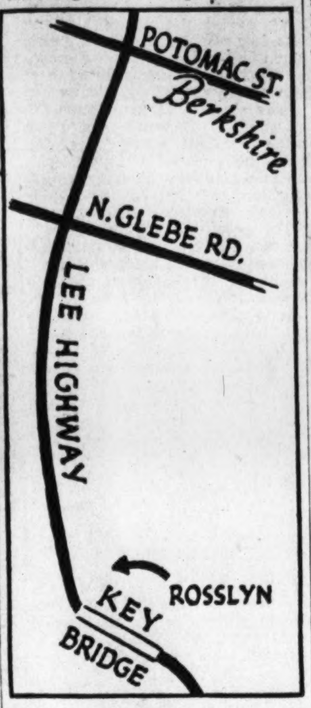
Harrisonburg, Pa., a court house to cost $1,611,000; Haverford Township, Pa., one-family dwellings to cost $765,000; Philadelphia, Pa., one-family dwellings to cost $1,155,000; Chicago, Ill., one-family dwellings to cost $2,447,000, and stores to cost $1,280,000; East Chicago, Ill., a factory to cost $600,000; Indianapolis, Ind., one-family dwellings to cost $716,000; Dearborn, Mich., one-family dwellings to cost $1,134,000; Detroit, Mich., one-family dwellings to cost $5,516,000, and factories to cost $771,000; Akron, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost $804,000; Cleveland, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost $974,000; Columbus, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost $943,000; Minneapolis, Minn., one-family dwellings to cost $674,000, and hangar and facilities to cost $777,000.

Washington D. C., one-family dwellings to cost $1,812,000, apartment houses to cost $1,825,000, and public buildings to cost $1,580,000; Miami Beach, Fla., hotels to cost $886,000; Baltimore, Md., one-family dwellings to cost $1,051,000; Arlington, Va., one-family dwellings to cost $983,000, and apartment houses to cost $664,000; Chattanoga, Tenn., a factory to cost $1,520,000; Houston, Tex., one-family dwellings to cost $875,000; San Antonio, Tex., public buildings to cost $683,000; Denver, Colo., one-family dwellings to cost $686,000.

Burbank, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $1,064,000.

Post's Display Home on View At Berkshire

Berkshire, a new community of 225 detached brick homes in Arlington County is introduced through a Washington Post Display Home. Built by Berkshire Properties, it is located at 2601 North Pocomoke Street in this development and presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, exclusive agents for the project.



Home and development may be visited by crossing Key Bridge and following Lee Highway 4.8 miles to Potomac Street, then right one block to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

The show house, of detached type and brick construction, contains 6 spacious rooms, a fine fireplace, bright basement, de luxe type kitchen, large side porch, tiled bath and shower, and is built on a large landscaped lot.

Sixteen houses already sold in this restricted subdivision prove that it is appealing to homeseekers and persenting the answer to fine living. Its dwellings have architectural individuality and a high structural standard yet are within the low-priced field. Complete equipment of these homes fulfills a high standard of residential planning.

Painting Temperatures

While successful results may be obtained outside this range, a temperature between 60 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit is said to be ideal for painting.

Distinguished New Home

In the Finest Section of Select Chevy Chase, D.C.

3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

3700 HARRISON ST. N.W.

$13,950

1 Sold—2 Left

This new home is situated in one of the city's best residential sections—convenient to everything. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, finished recreation room and air conditioned heat. A house of quality at a price the discriminating buyer will appreciate.

Built by Miller K. Reading

Open Today and Every Day

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

OUTSELLING ANY HOMES IN THEIR PRICE CLASS

Over 145 Homes Now Sold

Hampshire Knolls

Sensational Detached Brick Home Values

$5100

$26.69 Up, Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M. Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

TO REACH—Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

ROLLINGWOOD at Rock Creek Park

5 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION—2 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

"Not a subdivision of new houses, but a PLANNED, RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINER HOMES"

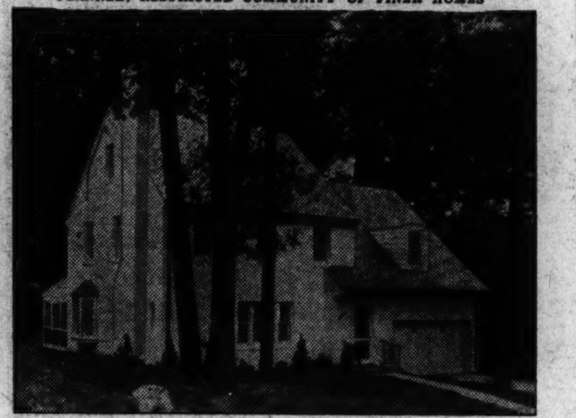


Exhibit Home, 615 East Thornapple Street

7 rooms; 2½ baths; large living room with fireplace at end of room; spacious dining room with large bay window; completely paneled den (9'x11½'), with attached, tile lavatory. Large, screened porch at rear of house, directly accessible to kitchen; ultra-modern kitchen. 3 spacious, master-sized bedrooms; 2 baths. Paneled recreation room; wood-floored maid's room with tile shower bath. The third floor is completely finished with separate trunk room. 2-car attached garage.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES TO ORDER A SPECIALTY

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9:30 P. M.

TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th St. to Sherrell Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park via Beach Drive to Leland, left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Drive and subdivision. Or, turn east on E. Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

Builders **METZLER** Realtors

Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

Dist. 8600—1106 Vt. Ave. Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

Must Be Sold Det.-Corner

900 Sheridan

8 Rooms, B.—Lot, 50x100

A builder has taken in this home on a NEW HOME, a large Colonial with immense porches, high elevation, near shopping center, schools, churches, transportation, etc. A real buy is being offered, so act quickly.

Open Sunday—2 to 6

L. T. Gravatte.
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Yours for Better Living

Cheverly Hills

"The Aristocrat Of Subdivisions"

In beautiful Cheverly, Maryland, in the heart of inspiring Cheverly Hills, veteran builders have constructed a planned group of exclusive, completely detached, 3 bedroom, oil-heated homes—in which only the finest in materials and workmanship have been incorporated. Here, every minute detail making for luxurious living may be found! Make YOUR home in CHEVERLY HILLS. You will find keener, richer perceptions of life in this ideal suburban community which is enjoying spectacular growth daily.

Display Home Furnished by the PALAIS ROYAL. Open Daily and Sunday.

$6250 to $6850 – $39.50 per month . . . plus taxes and insurance

FHA Approved

To reach: Drive out Bladensburg Road to the Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.

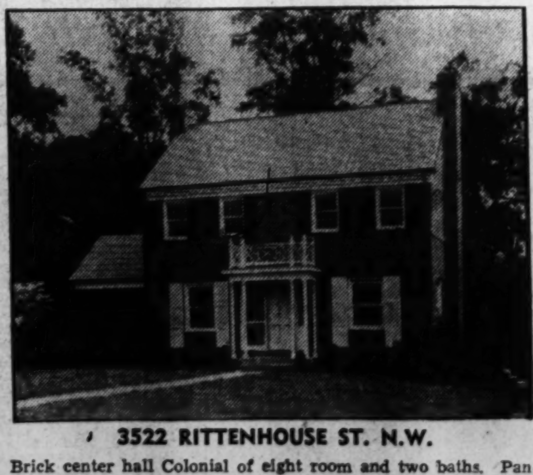
Cheverly Hills Development Co.
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

F. R. Spear, Inc. Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100
Tune in WINX, 5 P. M., Tues., Thurs., Sat.—"News Reporter"

Discriminating Buyers

Consider Location Value

This is a section of Washington where home sites are at a premium. The home is situated 98 feet off the street, on a lot 200 feet deep; adjoining a magnificent estate that assures privacy and stability of value. Yet stores, schools and transportation are all at hand.



3522 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Brick center hall Colonial of eight room and two baths. Paneled library, lavatory and screened porch on 1st floor. Four bedrooms, maid's room and bath, large recreation room, attic, brick garage. Exceptionally well constructed; best appointments throughout.

Truly A Finer Quality Home

BUILT BY MARIANI AND REED

Open Daily To 9 P. M.

Drive out to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. and right one square to home.

1505 H St. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS CO.** REALTORS NA. 2345

Just 7 NEW Houses Left!

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Outstanding 6 Room Values

featuring

- 6 exceptionally large rooms
- Spacious living room
- Cheerful, airy dining room
- Modern equipped kitchen
- Tiled bath and shower
- Large finished recreation room
- Stairway to 3rd floor with space for extra room
- Automatic heat
- High elevation
- Deep lot

FHA OR OTHER TERMS

Don't miss this opportunity to take advantage of one of the most unusual home offerings of 1941. See for yourself why only 7 homes remain of 24 constructed. See the Exhibit Home at:

3902 AMES STREET N.E.

Open Daily & Sunday

To reach: Until you know the short route, drive out Penna. Avenue S. E. across new bridge to Minnesota Avenue, left to Blaine Street, right one block to Burns Street, right one block to Ames Street, left to homes.

Reliable Construction Co., Inc.
Builders

Brennan & Porter
927 15th Street N.W. NA. 3534

$4,950

New low-cost homes. F. H. A. approved, 10% down, small monthly payments, stone and brick fronts, air conditioning, oil heat, ultra modern kitchens.

To Reach: Over 14th St. Bridge to Bellefonte Ave. (1 block before reaching railway bridge in Alexandria), turn right on Bellefonte Ave., 2 blocks to homes.

BELLEFONTE CORP.
Cor. Bellefonte & Leslie Aves.
RE. 1506 Alexandria, Va.

LOCUST HILL ESTATES

ON ROCKVILLE PIKE

ESTATE SECTION, JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

A DISTINGUISHED

Urban-country community bordering beautiful estates, and brook-bound driveways of Rock Creek Park.

ADEQUATELY RESTRICTED

Magnificent views and delightful vistas abound.

Buy your site now at low opening prices for home or investment.

Dwellings on Spacious Sites

$13,250.00 up

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Ave.
Oliver 6222
Owners and Developers

"The MOST HOUSE You've EVER SEEN for $5,550"

Kensington Heights

40 SOLD SAMPLE HOUSE St. Paul & McComas Sts.

New Design • Larger Rooms
Always Better • Always Different

F. H. A. TERMS—$550 CASH—$35 MO.

NEW SECTION OF 13 ACRES NOW 1/3 SOLD

• 2 large bedrooms • Floored attic (space for 2 additional rooms) • 18-ft. living room with open fireplace • Tiled bath with shower • De luxe kitchen • 6-ft. electric refrigerator and gas range • York oil fired air conditioning (10-year guarantee) • Full basement with laundry tubs • Large deep lots • Screened, Insulated and Weatherstripped • Semi-finished floored attic.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. through Kensington. At the "Y" of Conn. and Lincoln Aves. (Wheaton Rd.) you bear left. Drive about ½ mile to our big Yellow Sign at St. Paul St., turn right—Just 1 short block to Sample House.

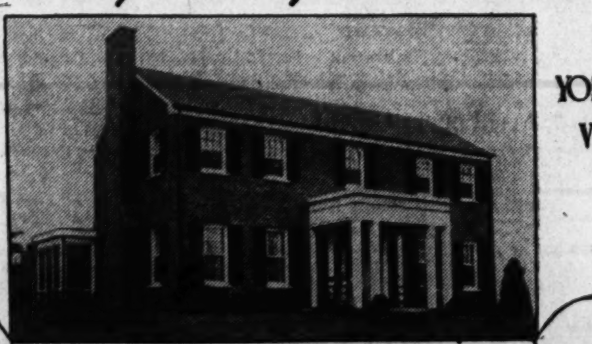
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BUILT AND SOLD BY

GLENN REALTY CO., INC.
HOWARD E. TALBERT, Sales
8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5262

Experience, Quality and Reputation stand behind

Breuninger's 45th ANNIVERSARY HOME IN YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



5231 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

AFTER 45 years of building superior homes, we know that excellent construction, careful planning and understanding management have attracted and kept the type of people that share their pride with us in where they live. The fact we have maintained as satisfied customers two and that three generations of the same family is an overwhelming and gratifying indication of the prestige and confidence constantly associated with a Breuninger Home.

Yorktowne Village has been built to the same exacting standards that were set by those who for 45 years have demanded and received the best. This unusual new model home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with fireplace, paneled library with adjoining lavatory, completely equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch off living room, and living or sleeping porch on 2nd floor, also screened.

FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES BY GIDDINGS HA HA

Giddings Ha Ha has outdone itself in furnishing this model home in the antique manner—yet without sacrificing for a moment the charming modernity of a 1941 household. You will be more than delighted with this unusual effect when you see it.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K Street NA. 2040

Couple Makes Nursery Out Of an Alcove

By Lonore Kent

The words, "Time . . . the essence" come to our ears again and again these days and throb in our minds with all that they connote. Beside them, perhaps, we can put the thought "Space is the essence" for, in the hectic pattern of today, rising rents and crowded quarters frequently put space at a premium.

One young couple, looking forward to the advent of a new citizen, solved the problem of adding a nursery to their small household in an ingenious manner. Along one wall of their room was an alcove that had been created when two clothes closets had been built in. Centered in the alcove was a dressing table that might easily be eliminated.

They began the transformation of the alcove by visiting a second-hand office-furniture store. For less than a dollar each, they purchased eight wooden file drawers—the sort that are frequently used for the storage of old letter files. These, when freshly painted inside and out, would provide ample storage space for binders, bands and dresses, bibs, bottles and all of the other garments and gadgets that comprise a new baby's world.

First of all the young husband built a low platform about six inches high in the space between the two closets. This platform covered most of the floor area of the alcove but was a few inches narrower than the file cabinets. Reason? To allow for toe room when the top of the file cabinets would be used as a counter on which the baby would be bathed and dressed. The individual file drawers—two deep and four at each end of the alcove—were fastened together and the top surfaces covered with linoleum. There was space between the two quartets of file drawers for a wicker clothes basket—the basket that was to serve as bassinet for the newcomer. (A double ruffle of fabric, with deep-cut scallops in flower petal shape, was made to subsequently conceal the sides of the basket.)

In the center area a shelf was then installed to hold the basket. The space beneath the shelf was enclosed with a pair of doors so that this stowaway space might be used to store the bath tub. As a further convenience, a hinged shelf "drop leaf" that folded down against the wall in back was built into the center area. By moving the basket and swinging this shelf into its place on a level with the tops of the file cases, it would be possible to use the whole area as an uninterrupted counter when bathing and dressing the baby.

Enough space was allowed in the center section so that, as the baby grew, the basket and cupboard beneath could be removed and replaced with a crib. As a safeguard, to keep the baby from rolling out of the bassinet—or off the counter top at dressing time—a six-panel folding screen was installed. These panels were approximately 4 feet tall—just a little higher than the counter top. Three panels were at each side and these met and fastened at the center. The outer edges were hinged to the ends of the alcove.

Across the top of the alcove—on a line with the closet doors—a wooden cornice was attached to frame the area above the counters. Next, a short tubular light of the fluorescent type which does not heat, was installed in the center of the back wall of the alcove. This was placed on a line with the counter top and the shade so arranged that it threw its light on the upper wall of the alcove to illumine the lovely decoration in the area—also to light the alcove without shining in the baby's eyes.

The simple mural painted on the wall—a golden guardian angel with her hands outstretched in benediction over the bassinet, a row of nodding narcissus with faces smiling down—was a delight and inspiration to all who saw it.

Together, the young couple undertook the decoration of the alcove. First the walls of the alcove and the outer surface of the file drawers were painted a delicate blue. Flat paint was used on the walls, enamel on the wood. Inner surfaces of the drawers and cupboard were coated pale yellow. The drawer pulls and baseboard were enameled a deep blue that matched the linoleum used on the top surfaces.

Then, with the aid of a borrowed slide projector and slides made by a photographer from a small sketch of the desired subject, the mural was projected on the wall and drawn in with chalk of the same colors that would appear in the finished work. These outlines were used as a guide. The white petals of the narcissus and the pale green leaves surrounding them,—the gleaming yellow gold in which the guardian angel was outlined, were filled in with colors especially made for the purpose. White flat wall paint was used as the base for all the colors. This was tinted to the desired shade with colors ground in Japan—the medium that takes the place of oil. Small quantities were mixed at a time as this type of color coating is likely to dry shiny instead of flat if kept more than a few days. They were very careful to keep the colors very pale as colors used in this manner ha[s] a tendency to appear darker when applied to the wall.

With the aid of a yardstick, a picket fence was drawn on the outside of the folding screen panels. The pickets were painted white—their background, green. The effect resulting, with the flower heads showing above the "fence," lent additional charm.

Finishing the nook, the young parents-to-be-next turned their attention and their paint brushes to the rest of the room. Walls were painted a velvety white, the trim and furniture in soft blue. For spreads for the beds and draperies for the windows, they chose flowered yellow and white fabric.

Handsome Estate Presented in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Rose Hill Farm, fine Virginia estate including 82 acres, being offered for sale by the owners

Presentation in Cheverly Hills

Post Staff Photo

New house at 111 Laurel Street, in Cheverly Hills, Md., built by Cheverly Hills Development Co. and being shown by F. R. Spear, Inc.

W. E. Poulton Will Reenter Savings-Loan Graduate School

William E. Poulton, treasurer of Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, will continue his work in the graduate school of savings and loan at Northwestern University in Chicago August 18-29. He received word recently that he had been admitted for the second year's course of study after completing, along with 76 other savings and loan executives in the country, the basic course in the school.

Sponsored by the American Savings and Loan Institute in conjunction with Northwestern University the graduate school is an annual two weeks' intensive course of study of the operations of savings and loan associations. Each year it offers a first, second and third year curriculum. General coverage of the full three-year course consists of mortgage lending practices, ways to assure a steady flow of the Nation's savings and investments into home financing, the operation of a savings and loan association in relation to other financial institutions and to the community at large, and the legal backgrounds and inter-relations of these institutions.

The second-year course stresses savings and loan management, advertising principles and technique, financial systems and personnel management and development. The faculty of the graduate school consists of 17 university professors, savings and loan executives, personnel, research and advertising men in various business organizations and city planning officials.

The school draws from a national field, having admitted students last year from 26 different States. In order to be admitted candidates must be passed on by the board of trustees of the institute and must furnish evidence of sufficient background experience in savings and loan work and general education.

Don't Bend the Brush In Applying Varnish

When applying "four hour" varnishes, care must be exercised with the brush. Hold it near the bristles. Don't bend the brush by pressing too hard; the varnish must flow from the ends of the bristles. Brush from both ends toward the middle, ending with lightened strokes to avoid brush marks.

Open Today 1-6 P. M.

Resale Opportunities

1918 37th St. N.W.

—BURLEITH—

Row brick, six rooms, bath, front porch and two screened back porches, built-in garage—Reconditioned.

2223 Hall Pl, N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Near Wisconsin Ave. and W Pl. Excellent for renting; 2 rooms and bath in basement, 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, automatic heat, garage.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

33 SOLD IN FIRST TWO GROUPS

The Last Group of 10 Now Under Construction—Don't Wait

Live Well AT MODERATE COST at PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE

SEE THIS EXHIBIT HOME

1727 ALLISON STREET N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK, and you will

SEE A REAL VALUE!

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $9,650; corner $9,950

Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.

TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St. then right 1 block to Allison St., right to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen

BEITZELL

1515 K Street REALTOR District 3100

Another Detached Brick Home now ready on a tree-shaded lot in this charming group at—

46th & Butterworth Sts. N.W.

Open Daily

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO 7900

Rollingwood

708 E. Leland St. Chevy Chase, Md.

An individual stone home on beautiful wooded lot, 90x140 feet, to Rock Creek Park. Stepdown living room, library, parlor, lavatory, kitchen and dining room. Three master bedrooms, two baths. Recreation room, private card room and bath, maid's quarters, 2-car garage.

Recently exchanged for larger property. Priced below original or reproduction cost and one of the outstanding values in the market. Long-term financing makes it doubly attractive to those seeking a distinctive home on moderate terms.

Open 1 to 6 P. M. Sunday Only

Just drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. and turn right about six squares.

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345

REALTORS

Rose Hill Farm

A Country Paradise for Modern Rural Living

Situated ideally near a stream and spring, Rose Hill Farm offers a splendid opportunity for someone who would welcome the rural way of life — who would delight to hear the first cockcrow when the stars are paling.

The property itself consists of 82¾ acres of gently rolling land, partly wooded, partly cleared, and of remarkable fertility. The house is more precisely a **home**—not merely a house. Its stout timbers have served the present owners for 4 generations and promise to stand a century longer. The eight modern rooms, all big and airy, are flooded with light. Through the stout old walls you'll never hear the bang of a hall door or the rattle of an elevator—adequate assurance that your sleeping hours will remain undisturbed. The property can be yours as a magnificent country estate or for subdivision, as you desire. You can buy it direct from the family for $60,000.

You are invited to inspect—and enthuse about—this awe-inspiring property and homesite. Peaceful, wholesome surroundings—soothing and restful contentment—unmarred natural beauty in all its rural splendor—**this** is ROSE HILL FARM. Make it yours to enjoy.

Across Chain Bridge straight ahead on Glebe Road to Chesterbrook Road, right (Route 695) to Rose Hill Farm.

or

—Phone Mrs. Harrison Falls Church 894-W-1—

Or Mr. Noel C. Byrnes, CHestnut 9189

4 and 5 Bedrooms

Prices Start at $12,950

TARRYTOWN

In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

4210 Oakridge Lane

Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of 50 superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey P. Baxter.

To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL

Owner and Developer

GE Equipment

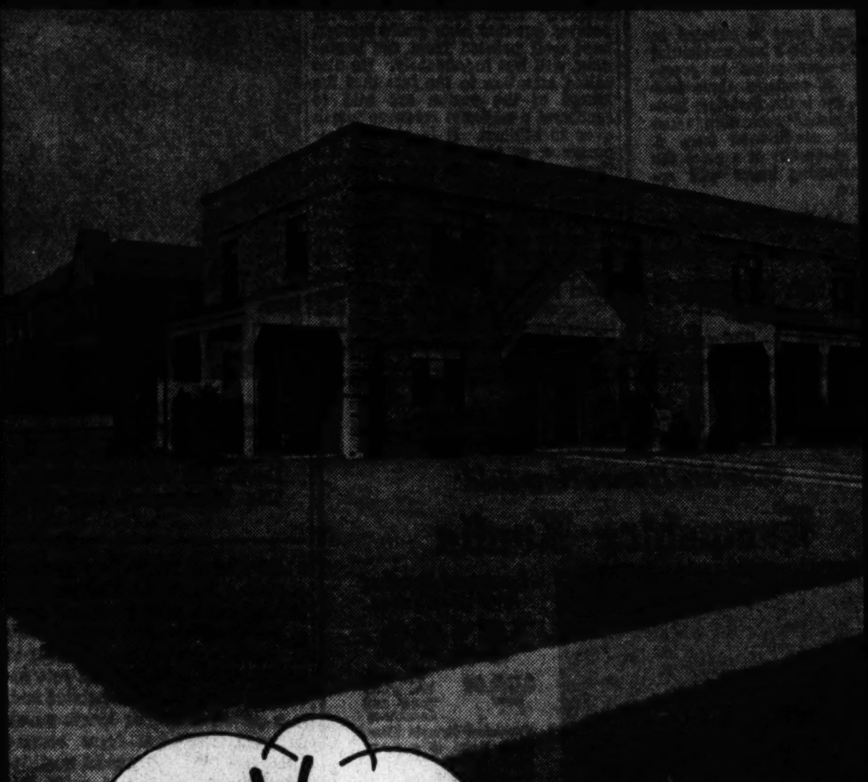
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

N. L. Sansbury Co.

Realtor

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.



NOW ONLY $250 CASH

IN THE DISTRICT

In a beautiful restricted community of 400 higher-priced homes. New Shopping Center—every city convenience. River Terrace is IN WASHINGTON.

Solid Brick and Masonry (not frame—not brick veneer). Five delightful rooms; Living room; real Dining Room; all-steel, warp-proof, kitchen equipment. Two attractive Bedrooms, and tile Bath. A **complete** home built to last for ages; with every good modern feature included. The price of $4,400 even includes landscaping of grounds. This amazing value is the result of savings through large-scale building of 1,000 Homes. See River Terrace today!

$27 MONTHLY, PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE PRINCIPAL, INTEREST

(Plus $15 Monthly First 5 Years)

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

EASY TO REACH

From 15th & H Sts. N.E. ride out Benning Rd. to entrance at 34th St. Driving time—3 minutes.

RIVER TERRACE

Paint Preserves Ungalvanized Materials

Galvanizing requires zinc. In order to conserve this metal for essential defense requirements, the United States Army is reported to be using painted, ungalvanized fence posts and wire in place of the customary galvanized steel.

In the interest of defense, farmers and others who would ordinarily buy galvanized steel fencing are urged by defense officials to paint ungalvanized materials instead.

WHY NOT LIVE in CHEVY CHASE?

Fine neighbors, proper environment and suburban atmosphere at no extra cost.

$7,950

Fully detached six-room house with screened porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, oil burner, hot-water heat, garage.

124 East Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN TODAY

DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO THORNAPPLE AND TURN RIGHT TWO SQUARES.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Development Set For Arlington

Edwin Welhe, local architect, has completed plans for an apartment development in Arlington County, Va., on a acre tract, owned for many years by Margaret G. Crewe. The project will be known as Windsor Gardens and will occupy both sides of a one block street to be opened through the center of the tract. The land lies between Hendersons Road and Fourth Street North, and is situated two blocks off Lee Boulevard, 1½ blocks from Glebe Road and a half block from George Mason Drive. It adjoins on three sides the Buckingham Community.

The community will have homes of colonial architecture facing a wide, quiet, tree-lined street.

The entire project contains 10 buildings, five on each side of the street.

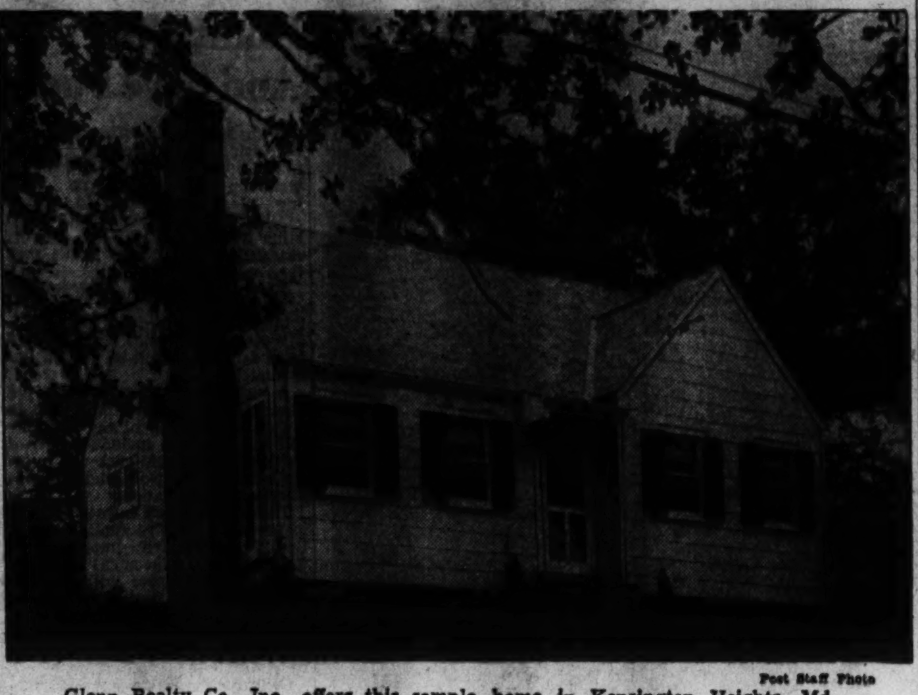
It is expected the building will be ready for occpancy November. Application for permits for the first four of the group was made recently. Banks & Lee, Washington building firm, will erect them.

Insulating Sheathing Cools One-Story Homes

One architectural trend is toward the rambling ranch-type house. When most of the homes had two stories, builders did not worry so much about insulating the house to keep it cool in summer.

Now with the predominance of one-story homes, builders are specifying insulating sheathing on roofs and outer walls to keep the house cool in the warmest weather, engineers report.

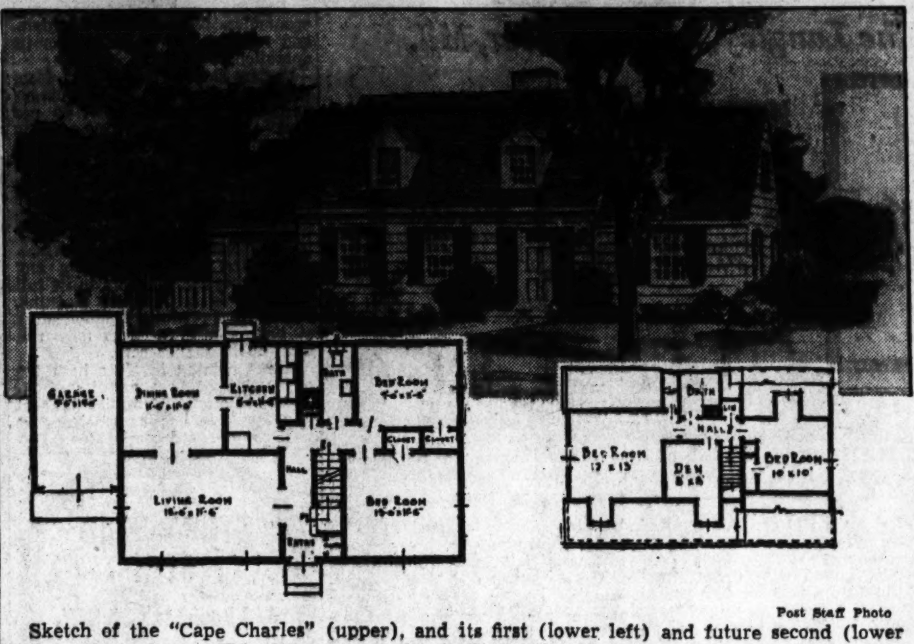
Residence Presented in Kensington Heights, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Glenn Realty Co., Inc., offers this sample home in Kensington Heights, Md.

Projected Virginia Forest Home and Floor Plans



Post Staff Photo

Sketch of the "Cape Charles" (upper), and its first (lower left) and future second (lower right) floor plans. This house is to be built in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, by Virginia Homes

6-Month Building Nearly 40 Million

Continued from Page 1.

brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 3500-3536 Clay Place Northeast, cost, $80,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Jacobson Bros., eight two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1647-1675 Primrose Road Northwest, cost, $72,000.

Cory Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 313-331 M Place Southwest, cost, $40,000; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3208-3220 Twelfth Street Southeast and 1305-1309 Alabama Avenue Southeast, cost, $36,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. C. Willard Trust, fourth-story brick addition to building at 1310-1320 F Street Northwest, cost, $35,000; Harry F. Boryer, builder; Walter Peter, designer.

Reliable Stores Corporation, one-story brick store at 701 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $15,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; John Poe Tyler, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5117 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Herbert Levey, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1401 Iris Street Northwest, cost, $12,500; H. P. Giddings, builder; Harry A. Brandt, desginer.

MetcalfeL Walling, two-story brick veneer and frame dwelling at 5007 Potomac Avenue Northwest, cost, $10,000; W. H. Tidd, builder; Theodore W. Dominick, architect.

Arthur H. Vandenburg, jr., two-story brick dwelling at 1244 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $3,500; Paul McCray, builder; Francis Palms, jr., architect.

Joseph Pasqual and Ray Gibson, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4530 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Joseph Pasqual, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3631 Brandywine Street Northwest, cost, $10,000: Robert A. Grahame Co., builder; Grahame Finlayson, designer.

Robert W. Werth, one-story frame dwelling at 3618 Fourteenth Street Northeast, cost, $4,000; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

Robert W. Werth, one-story frame dwelling at 1361 Otis Street Northeast, cost, $4,000; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2308 Rowland Street Place Northwest, cost, $10,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Fine Estate of 1.16 Acres

Nicely wooded. Improved with an 8-room house containing 3 master bedrooms and 4 baths. Double garage, stables and kennels. Owner will sacrifice for $16,250. Can be financed on very good terms. Do not fail to see this place today.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. from Silver Spring, 4/10 mile past Colesville, turn right to my sign.

H. BROOKS PERRING
8634 Colesville Road
SHepherd 7966

A GREAT VALUE

$11,850

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Restricted Section

On beautifully wooded lot 55x100—a new stone and brick home of unusual appeal—includes charming living room with fireplace and bay window—complete kitchen—built-in garage.

5813 Conduit Rd. N.W.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

Out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd., to Conduit Rd., then left to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

A REMARKABLE VALUE

4 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
Over 1/3 Acre of Ground in D. C.
$16,950
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

1618 KALMIA ROAD N.W.

A smart new home just west of 16th Street in a fashionable and convenient location. An individually planned house with 1st floor den and lavatory, out-of-ground basement with future recreation room and a tremendous wooded lot.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to home

HARRIS SHAPERO—Builder

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

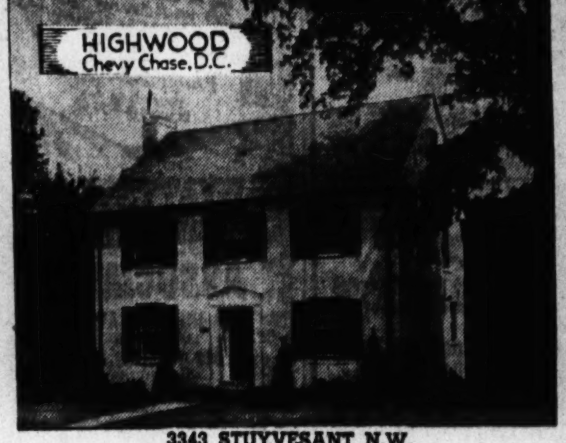
DAMP CELLARS Mr. Builder Cost You Money

Dry them with

SOLVAY AIR DRYETTE JR.

Home buyers expect dry basements, not realizing that normal condensation is responsible for the dampness. DRYETTE JR. filled with harmless, economical Solvay Calcium Chloride will dry damp rooms, and bring quick sales. One low priced unit will dry 1000 cubic feet of space. Write or phone for full information.

WASHINGTON SALES Co., Inc.
TERMINAL BUILDING
4th & D Sts. N.W.
REP. 3440



3343 STUYVESANT N.W.

A new detached home that will appeal to the most discriminating. Spacious center hall, the living room, 13x24, has an attractive stone fireplace, large screened porch, first-floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished and heated third floor can be used as a bedroom, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

G. F. MIKKELSON & CO.
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

We Challenge Comparison

$7,690 *and up*

UTMOST VALUE AT LOWEST PRICES!
FHA Financed

Compare these homes, dollar for dollar, with any others. Compare their location, their innovations, their conveniences. They have been designed for a lifetime of happy living—at a price you can afford today!

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- 3 Real Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Spacious Living Room
- 2 Cozy Fireplaces
- High and dry Basement
- Detached Garage
- 2 Story Brick Construction
- 10 Minutes from Town
- (and many others)

These homes are located just a short distance from the new Lee Boulevard in select VIRGINIA PARK. See for yourself, by actual comparison, if you can resist the urge to own for yourself one of these quality homes in one of the finest sections of Virginia. See why EIGHT of these homes have already been sold!

BUILT BY BEHM & BEGER
Furnished Exhibit Home
304 So. Garfield Street
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE!

TO REACH: Via Memorial Bridge out new Lee Boulevard to Garfield St., first street after dual highway stops, turn left to 2nd Street, South, and homes.

J. LEE PRICE
Exclusive Agent
Ivy 1372 2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Jackson 1504

Newspaper Ads 'Most Effective'

Newspaper advertising has proved to be by far the most effective medium for mortgage bankers, L. E. Mahan, president, L. E. Mahan & Co., St. Louis, declares in part in the Mortgage Banker, semimonthly publication of the Mortage Bankers Association of America. Mr. Mahan is a member of the organization's board of governors.

"The cost of newspaper advertising is within reach and the advertising reaches those most interested in the local mortgage concern. A common fault, however, of mortgage advertisements is that enough white space is not used," he said.

"That old phrase—it pays to advertise—is as true today as it ever was. You may have a profitable mortgage business without advertising but it will be more profitable if you have a carefully worked advertising program. The mortgage man who says advertising is not necessary to his business is generally one who is not alert to his opportunities. The mortgage business is rapidly changing before our eyes and we must constantly sell our 'goods' to the public and advise them of our serviсes. Newspapers are the best medium to use."

Novel Stamp Display

A Wyoming philatelist-motorist has covered his automobile with his stamp collection—amounting to 37,000 stamps. When the pasting job was finished, the stamps were coated with transparent lacquer for protection.

Brokers' Licenses Sought by Two

During the past week the Real Estate Commission received applications for brokers' licenses from Percy J. Grady, 1327 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; and Suzanna Blackwell trading as Blackwell Realty Co., 1729 Ninth Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Anthony Latona, 1732 K Street Northwest; George Y. Worthington, 3d, 1200 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Leroy C. Clements, 1515 K Street Northwest; Frank E. Teats, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Sylvester L. McLaurin, 2003 Twelfth Street Northwest; Leona E. Seidemann, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Benjamin Wesley Roberts, 1519 K Street Northwest; A. E. Kiser, 1515 K Street Northwest; and E. Durilla Kent, 1011 U Street Northwest.

Red Merchandise Shows War Psychosis

It has been reported that in England there has been a marked preference for all kinds of red merchandise. No explanation has been offered, but its relation to war psychology cannot be doubted. According to Dr. Robert Ross of Stanford University, red indicates great dramatic intensity.

ONLY 1 LEFT
Special Terms!
$500 CASH
Buys this Detached Brick—the Last of a Group of 6
$8,550
6017 New Hampshire Ave.

6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. Bus at your door; all city conveniences.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home).

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME
$7790
Quiet Street
Silver Spring, Md.

Close to public and parochial schools, shopping center and bus lines. Beautiful lot 50x170, shade trees, sunken garden, flowers, rustic cedar fence.

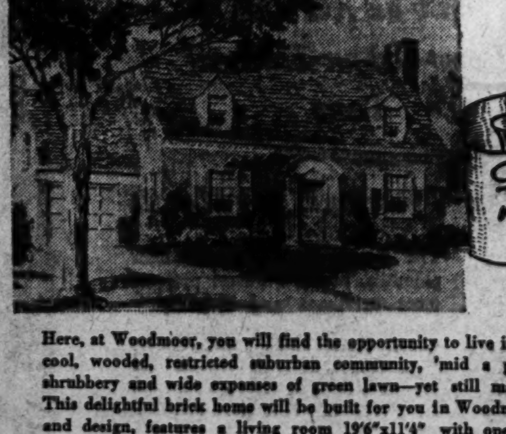
The red brick slate-roofed home features living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; beautiful beamed ceiling recreation room in basement and roomy second floor readily convertible to additional bedroom and bath. There is a built-in garage with drive to alley at rear of property. This home has many unusual features not reflected in the modest price.

8202 Queen Anne's Dr.

Open Sunday 10 to 8 P. M.
Out Ga. Ave., right on Bonifant St., right on Cedar St., left on McNeill Rd., right on Queen Anne's Drive to our sign.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

"The Langley"
IN BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR
$6,450
For Connoisseurs of Fine Living



Discerning people are quick to recognize the aura of quality that is an inherent part of a fine home.

Here, at Woodmoor, you will find the opportunity to live inexpensively in the refreshing luxury of a cool, wooded, restricted suburban community, 'mid a picturesque setting of tall shade trees, shrubbery and wide expanses of green lawn—yet still maintaining the conveniences of the city. This delightful brick home will be built for you in Woodmoor, the very latest in architectural beauty and design, features a living room 19'6"x11'4" with open fireplace. Situated near Indian Spring Golf Course. Garage pictured may be had at extra cost.

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.

If you desire a home at a lower figure, yet containing the desirable planning and sound construction of the Langley, we suggest LANHAM PARK, our answer to your demand for the ultimate in value and economy at minimum cost. For best selection, we invite your immediate inspection. *From Peace Cross drive out Defense Highway to the entrance just beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone NOrth 4000.*

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Avenue NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill, 718 Jackson Pl.

The Maximum IN SPACIOUSNESS, CONVENIENCE AND Value!

Berkshire
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Come to Berkshire—it's the gem of suburban living—and yet only 15 minutes from town. It represents the completeness of every home convenience in modern architectural achievements as well as location. The structural superiority of these homes surpasses anything you have seen or will see for the money.

We have a beautifully decorated and completely furnished house for you to inspect today. When you see it you'll say "What a lot of house for the money." And how right you are—for only nominal monthly payments carry it.

Berkshire Properties—Builders and Developers
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee Highway 4.8 miles to Potomac Street, right one block to property.

N. C. Hines & Sons
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
4320 LEE HIGHWAY CHest. 2440

We Cordially
INVITE YOU TO VISIT THIS COMMUNITY OF 225 HOMES, 16 HAVE ALREADY BEEN BUILT AND SOLD.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Detached brick residences only
$6990
10% Down
Balance Like Rent

FEATURING
- Six Spacious Rooms
- 3 Big Bedrooms
- A Real Fireplace
- Bright Basement
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Large Side Porch
- Brick Construction
- Big Landscaped Lot
- Tiled Bath & Shower

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Air-Condition Unit Can Be Moved in Home

A portable air-conditioning unit, incorporated in a styled wood cabinet all the equipment necessary for the cleaning, cooling, dehumidifying, and circulating of air, is described in a bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects.

The self-contained unit may readily be moved from room to room, since it requires only a window to supply air, and an electrical plug-in connection. It is especially suitable for use in large homes, apartments, offices and small stores for cooling, cleaning, and ventilating in summer, and for cleaning, ventilating, and circulating air all year around.

The walnut cabinet with hand-rubbed finish is designed to harmonize with normal home and office furnishings, and contains a modern plastic inlet grille and an adjustable discharge grille. All control knobs are easily accessible.

A thermostat automatically controls the room temperature. A "summer ventilation" damper admits a normal amount of outside air to cool the room in spring or fall seasons. The winter ventilation damper may also be used to remove smoke or odors from the room when the compressor is running.

One position on a sequence switch operates the unit as a complete air conditioner; another, as a ventilator alone, and a third position shuts the unit off. The entire unit is sound and heat-insulated wtih fireproof insulating material.

A new cabinet type of radiant radiator is another improvement for the home. From the top grille comes converted heat, while from the front, sides and top, radiant sun-like heat issues. A bottom grille is optional. Pipe connections and control valve are underneath, out of the way and out of sight. Fins back of the top grille are at an angle which deflects the heat out into the room and away from curtains, preventing their soiling The radiator can stand free, on the wall, or be recessed.

A series of boilers for small homes widens the usage of radiator heating, according to the bulletin. It can be coal, coke, or oil fired, and is efficient in either steam or hot water systems. A low return inlet permits use of gravity hot water system with boiler on the same floor level as radiators, while a wet base allows installation on wood floor without special insulation. The boilers are compactly built, the largest being 29 inches front-to-back, 21.5 inches wide, and 54 inches high.

A gas hot water heater made of copper features a new development. Instead of a cylinder with a long vertical seam and separate top and bottom parts which are welded into place, the top and bottom are seamless and joined with a horizontal weld to form a more nearly integral unit.

"This results not only in a stronger unit but makes possible an entirely new compactness in water heater design," it is stated. "Since the tank is elliptical in shape it makes heating easier; water inside circulates more freely, heat from the burner is absorbed faster, and quicker recovery and higher heating efficiency ae obtained."

For large residences, a rugged water heater combines storage and big input. It is constructed of either galvanized steel or copper, and uses liquefied petroleum gas.

A new kitchen sink with modern low panel back for continuous counter installations is made of porcelain enameled cast iron with two compartments. The 4-inch panel back allows placement beneath low windows, while its flat rim and square-cut panel edge permits neat joints with counter top and wall covering. Another model for tile counters has a raised tiling bead on the outer edges of the front and end rims, permitting a rigid and sanitary connection with the tile counter top.

All exposed metal is chromium plated in a sink for deck type supply fixtures which can be used with linoleum, tile, and any other counter top. The fixture ledge is 3 inches wide and is depressed below the top of the rim to provide proper drainage into the basin; it also serves as a resting place for sink accessories.

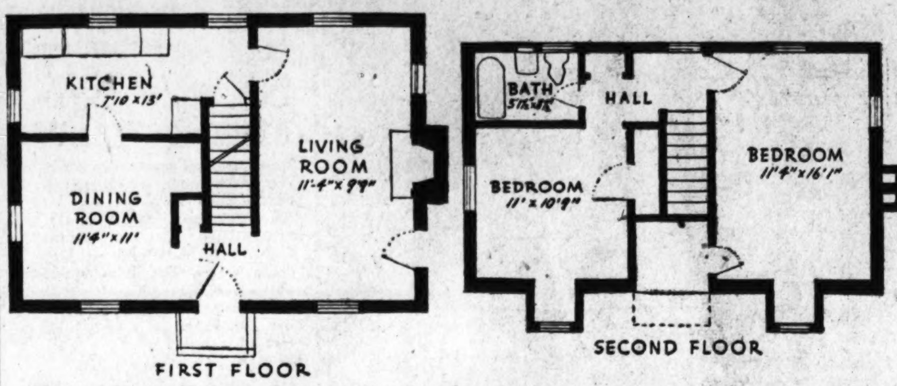
The bulletin has initiated a service listing reports on materials and appliances of interest to the architect and engineer.

New Home Offered in Kentland Village, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House in Kentland Village, Md., presented for sale by Thomas V. Lake, owner and builder

Floor Plans of The Langley, in Woodmoor, Md.



First and second floor plans of The Langley, typical of the many homes to be built in Woodmoor, Md., by Southern Homes Corporation

Check Heating Plant Now And Save Fuel

With fuel conservation assuming increasing importance as a factor in national defense, a summer check-up of the house heating plant in order to insure efficient and economical operation during the 1941-1942 heating season is more necessary this year than ever before.

Because of the growing scarcity of competent workmen, the prewinter inspection of the home heating plant should not be postponed until fall but should be started immediately.

A program of "all out" aid to the heating plant will not only include a careful checking of the plant itself but may also include means of reducing heat losses such as the installation of controls and the application of insulation.

The matter of oil burner settings to prevent excessive fuel consumption is particularly important as well as the replacement of older types of oil burners with modern fuel conserving units. Similarly the replacement of boilers with new units especially designed for the combustion of particular fuels may be advisable in many cases.

Conservation starts with modernization, it is pointed out in calling attention to the fact that much of the attention of the heating industry in recent years has been devoted to the design and prouction of equipment which provides fuel economies, costs less to maintain, and requires less manpower for its operation.

Modern stokers, for instance, from the household sizes up to the larger units, develop from 25 ot 60 per cent greater outputs in existing boliers and furnaces than handfired methods. All coal can be burned in stokers more efficiently and more economically. Immediate purchase of coal to relieve pressure on the transportation system of the country is recommended by coal dealers.

The first step in bringing any existing heating plant up to its full efficiency is a thorough cleaning. Fuel savings resulting from cleaning of boliers and furnaces may run from 10 to 25 per cent.

House heating involves both the production of heat and its distribution. Better distribution of heat is a factor in heating efficiency as well as improved combustion. Distribution of heat can be stepped up by the addition of some means for the mechanical circulation of heat as, for instance, the installation of an electric pump in a hot water plant and a fan on a gravity hot air plant.

Similarly the distribution of steam can be greatly improved by the replacement of old air valves by new valves having variable venting ports permitting a perfect balancing of the heating of all radiators.

Thermostatic controls which prevent overheating and the development of peaks and valleys in the house heating curve are an important factor in fuel economy as well as more comfortable and more healthful huose heating.

Paint Renews Shades

Old window shades that have become faded and worn may be renewed with two coats of flat wall paint, well thinned with oil and applied quickly. In this way the life of the shade may be prolonged considerably.

Casein Pants Old But Are Still Good

Casein paints, produced commercially on a considerable scale in this country only in the last two decades, were among the early discoveries of man. In the middle ages it is said to have been the most common coating for interiors, having been used in many famous European cathedrals.

In many of these cathedrals the original casein-painted surface is reported in good condition today.

Omit 'Trimmings' To Save on Home

Savings which deserve consideration in planning a low-cost home are possible through elimination of unnecessary rooms, such as the dining room location of the house in front of the lot so the cost of installing utilities is less, and through elimination of fancy exterior trimmings.

FHA officials suggest that the outside of the house be simple. Adequate painting and other surface finishing is important, and it is advisable to spend more money on this feature than for trimmings and other decorative effects.

In building a small home costing around $3,000 under the Federal Housing Administration's long-term home-financing plan, it is wise to put the limited funds into a sound structure, basically balanced and properly proportioned, which will retain its value over a long period of time.

Choice New Brick Homes
Open Today

7141 7th St. N.W.
$11,750

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large level lot (220 ft. deep). Plenty of space for large garden.
2 blocks from Walter Reed Hospital.

2910 Military Road N.W.
$11,750

Center-hall brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra 1st floor lavatory. Facing large wooded estate and close to Rock Creek Park. Lot 165 feet deep, room for garden or playground.

524 Ritchie Ave, Silver Spring
$8,500

Det. center-hall brick. 6 spacious rooms, screened rear porch overlooking large wooded lot.

To Reach—Drive out Piney Branch Rd., turn right at 7821 to house.

10 Poplar St.
$8,250

Det br. 6 rooms, all 3 bedrooms large enough to accommodate twin beds. Model kitchen, open fireplace, attic, rock wool insulation, large lot covered with trees.

To Reach—Out Carroll Ave. about 3 blocks, past Md. line turn right on Columbia Ave. about 3 block to Hickory Ave.

4908 River Road
$12,450

7 rooms, 2½ baths, antique paneled den, unusually attractive 1st floor, lot 65x130, three blocks north of District line.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1438

Listen to "Homes on Parade" Sunday, 11 A. M.

ONLY ONE PLACE

can offer you appraisal, title search, settlement, and all other details on Maryland home loans, cleared through ONE office in TEN DAYS or less—at lowest interest rates—and backed by 54 years' experience.

Phone NA. 4589
Hours 9 to 4—Saturdays 9 to 12

HYATTSVILLE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
18 JOHNSON AVENUE
HYATTSVILLE
819 14TH ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Trades Considered
Low Down Payment
Balance Like Rent

9901 Merwood Lane
Indian Spring Village
1 Year Old . . .

A home of charm and distinction on lovely corner lot 90x117. 3 large bedrooms, lovely living room with open fireplace. Automatic heat. Screened porches, awnings. New-home condition. Superior construction.

Open 12 'til 6

DRIVE OUT Colesville Pike to Four Corners, turn right to Indian Spring Village, to 9901 Merwood Lane

JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate
CAVALIER HOTEL BLDG., 3526 14th ST. N.W.
NO. 1632-33 RA. 1044

PETWORTH
Modern Colonial Brick
908 EMERSON ST. N.W.

An outstanding home buy in this popular, convenient section. 6 good rooms, bath. Front porch—1st floor rear porch finished as extra room, 2nd floor porch open. Entire house just redecorated and in excellent condition. 2-car masonry garage.

$7,950
SEE IT SUNDAY!
Open 11 to Dark

Floyd E. Davis Co.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Walker & Dunlop INC.

1200 15th St. N.W. • Dist. 0222

Exclusive 16th St. Corner House

5701 16th St., N.W. (Corner Madison St.)

COST ORIGINALLY OVER $60,000, SACRIFCE FOR LESS THAN ONE-HALF COST

This "Breuninger Built" detached, center hall plan home can not be duplicated today for the asking price. Has huge living room with beautiful fireplace, large butler's pantry, breakfast room with 11 windows, and cozy library. Large bedrooms and 3½ baths. Large recreation room finished in knotty pine with built-in bar and running water. Hardwood floors throughout; all modern, completely insulated and screened. 2-car garage, lot 65x125. Only 2 squares from Rock Creek Park.

CAN BE BOUGHT ON REASONABLE TERMS. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

Open all day Sunday for inspection

Weekdays for appointment: RA. 0036. Owner on premises.

No. 1 East Irving St

Where design, refinements, decorative richness and surroundings command your immediate interest.

The address is on an avenue of trees, where this home reigns as a symbol of distinctiveness. Here you will find, neighboring nearby, the capital's finest residences. Traditionally Colonial in design, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath. The interior and equipment are the finest.

Although exclusive, it is convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The Exhibit Home, furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, IS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving St., turn right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

Chevy Chase, Md.

3925 Oliver St.

One of three houses just being completed near Chevy Chase Circle on lots 60x125—35-ft. front lawn; center hall, living room 13x24, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, first-floor lavatory, beautifully finished recreation room, air conditioned, Gar Wood oil burner, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, furred walls, insulated, large storage attic. Near transportation, stores, churches, parochial and public schools.

Open Daily, 1 to 9; Sun., 10 to 9

Out Connecticut Ave. to Ch. Ch. Circle, left all the way around, go half block on Western Av., turn right on Oliver 1 block to houses.

N. L. Sansbury & Sons
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Kirkside
4012 OLIVER STREET
(Corner of Montgomery)

Presenting

One of the loveliest homes you have ever seen . . . designed to offer the utmost in design and construction. Replete with every desirable appointment and convenience. First floor knotty pine den with lavatory, kitchen with breakfast alcove, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unfinished attic. Recreation room, built-in garage, ample space for servant's quarters in basement, and a spacious plot of about 12,400 square feet, beautifully landscaped, providing abundant light and air. Priced from $16,500 to $18,500.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around the circle and out Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to house.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street ME. 1143

STOP—READ SEE!

414 Buchanan St. N.W.

The Best Buy in Petworth
The Best Terms in Town
Priced to Sell!

Unusual home of 6 rooms with modern bath. New automatic heat. New roof. New range. Venetian blinds; awnings. Detached garage, lovely yard, 3 porches (2 inclosed). Excellent condition. Convenient to every thing.

OPEN
12 till 6

JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

North Cleveland Park
5 NEW HOMES BUILT BY M. L. STONE
1 SOLD
$13,750 to $14,750
Exhibit Home 3614 Warren St. N.W.

Pictured above is one of the 5 new homes now ready for occupancy. Each is different. Two features: 1st floor bedroom and bath—all have first floor dens and two tile baths. 6 and 7 rooms—automatic air-conditioning, brick garage with each home. The location is 3½ miles from downtown—adjacent to the U. S. Bureau of Standards—Public and Parochial Schools, transportation and shopping center, conveniently at hand and yet far enough removed.

TO REACH: Via Conn. Ave. to U. S. Bureau of Standards (Van Ness St.). West to Reno Road, north two blocks to Warren St. N.W.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

You Can Look Ahead WITH CONFIDENCE
—when your home is financed with an ACACIA Lowest-Cost-per-Thousand Loan

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

An Acacia Mortgage Plan enables a home-buyer to face the future with a feeling of security. The monthly payments are so modest that you can look ahead with confidence inspired by a burden-free home buying plan that ultimately means a mortgage-free home.

The Acacia Plan eliminates loan renewals, provides liberal prepayment privileges and a monthly amortization program that increases your equity and decreases your balance due with each payment. Interest rates are low, too . . . visit Acacia NOW and get the details.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING, *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Painters Answer Objections To Summertime Painting

The five common objections to Summer painting are being met by painting authorities, who declare that the opposition to warm-weather paint work is not based upon sound reasons.

The usual objections, painters say, are that people want painting done before insects make it necessary to put up screens, that shrubbery and flower beds are injured when a house is painted in Summer, that bugs stick to wet paint, that painting in Summer months is bad on "general principles," and that "painters are a nuisance around the house anyway."

In answering these objections, painters assert it is possible and practical to paint windows of a house without taking down all of the screens at one time. Props may be used on the screens to facilitate window painting.

To meet the fear of injury to shrubs and flowers, experts say the painter should be equipped with notched pegs and light manila rope with which to hold back plants. The painter should also have light-weight drop cloths for placing over small trees and shrubs.

Insects do stick to flush paint, it is admitted, but bugs are a problem in the Fall as well, and the actual menace of bugs is of little consequence.

Painting in the direct rays of the Summer sun should be avoided, it is advised, but the work may be laid out to follow the movement of the sun.

A point advanced in favor of Summer painting is that it may be undertaken while the family is on vacation, thus avoiding the odor of fresh paint and other unpleasant features.

Enamel Needs Base

When an enamel finish is desired on an unpainted surface, it is first necessary to build up the proper foundation with flat coats of paint. All enamels, particularly white, are more or less transparent and imperfections in the priming coats are likely to show in the finished result.

The Knot Problem

When painting knots in new wood, scrape and wipe off with turpentine any material excuded from them. Two or better three, thin coats of orange shellac over these cleaned surfaces will protect subsequent coats of paint from discoloration.

SHORT TERM CONSTRUCTION LOANS

IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA OR NEARBY MARYLAND

SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR

LET us finance the construction of your home or homes to be built for sale—either by a short term or a long term loan, as you prefer.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100
Established 1889

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0130
Established 1874

OFFICERS / DIRECTORS
[illegible]

Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member, Federal Home Loan Bank System

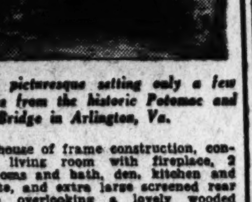
Our HOME LOAN Plan

enables you to buy or refinance your home by means of convenient monthly payments at prevailing interest rates. Tell us what you have in mind, and our Real Estate Officers will be pleased to work out a financial plan for you.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUNGALOW
Less Than 15 Minutes From Downtown by Auto



In a picturesque setting only a few blocks from the historic Potomac and Key Bridge in Arlington, Va.

The house of frame construction, contains living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen and dinette, and extra large screened rear porch overlooking a lovely wooded vista. Attic with stairway and room for 2 more rooms.

Lot Has Shade Trees and Shrubs Galore

OWNER LEAVING THE CITY
OFFERS THE PROPERTY
$6,350
2900 North 24th St., Arlington, Va.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to North Uhle (North Courthouse Rd.), right 2 blocks on Uhle to 21st Rd., left on 21st Rd., running into North 24th St. and to open sign.

Kelley, Steele & Branner
1437 Eye St. N.W.
DI. 7740 Eve. EM. 6315

WARRENTON VILLAGE
In Nearby Montgomery County
$6,300 FHA

Exhibit Home Open Daily & Sunday

Completely Modern
3 BEDROOM HOMES

Note These Features
Center hall—3 beautiful bedrooms—side porch opening off living room—oil air-conditioned heat—very attractive living room with open fireplace—full basement—exquisite landscaping—high elevation.

So Much Value.. So Little Cost

With pardonable pride, we offer these magnificent homes—superb in every detail—situated in an established, restricted, and thoroughly delightful community. All contain a wealth of advanced features and ultra-modern appointments—common light and air, large, lovely rooms, plentiful closet space. Other impressive advantages are a high, wonderfully cool elevation, unsurpassed excellence of construction and design, and the soothing luxury of suburban charm.

TO REACH: Drive out to traffic light at Colesville Road in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on old Bladensburg Road to Warrenton Village.

TUNE IN WINX EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY—5 P. M. "NEWS REPORTER"

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 7100 *Exclusive Agent*

Bids and Proposals

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., July 22, 1941—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m. (Standard Time), AUGUST 5, 1941, for the grading, macadam paving, planting, etc., for new parking area at the War Department Building site (First Unit), located at E Street South, 22d Street and Virginia Ave., Washington, D. C. Upon application, three sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 23,27,29

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
Stewart's A. B. C. Driving School. TAy. 1313.

AUTO PAINTING.
$10 up. Autos spray painted. FOR ESTIMATE, DU. 4860. $10 up

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 8778

BUNDLE WASH
HO. 9253 Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
REp. 5980 Roof to cellar, all kinds wk., small or lge. Jobs Bernard.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
LIn. 2733 builder, remodeling, gen. contractor. B. Brotman & Co.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

SMALL HOUSE SMALL PRICE
you can add to it as your income grows

Only $180 DOWN buys our $3,100 home; fully modern, half-acre wooded lot.

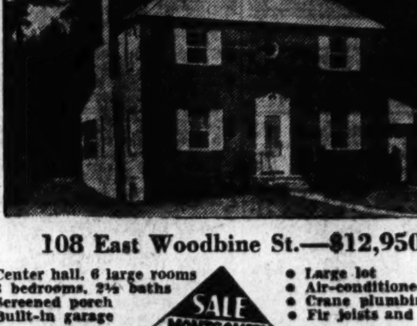
100 BUILT
ONLY 3 UNSOLD

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right at Branch Ave. Esso Sta.; turn left on Alabama Ave.; fork right on Suitland Rd. Then straight through Suitland 2 miles to MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE sign on left.

Model Home Open for Inspection

WALTER W. POWERS
SPruce 0455 Hillside 0672

UNDERPRICED!
New Rollingwood Homes
We Invite Comparison



108 East Woodbine St.—$12,950

- Center hall, 6 large rooms
- 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- Screened porch
- Built-in garage
- Large lot
- Air-conditioned heat
- Crane plumbing fixtures
- Fir joists and studs

Open Daily & Sunday

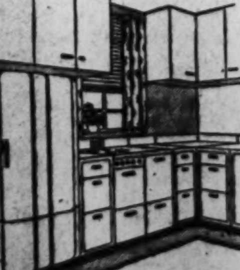
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Taylor St., turn right to Chestnut St. and homes.

Electric

You'll want a modern HEALTH KITCHEN

More than 20,000 families in the Washington area *already have theirs.*



Yes! More than 20,000 families in and near Washington are already using and praising Flameless Cooking. Economical? Most assuredly! And it's cool, clean, fast and safe, just like electric light. When you buy or build—or if you are selecting a new apartment—insist upon an Electric Range. You will thereby enjoy tomorrow's advantages—TODAY.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9366.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

DRESSMAKING
NO. 8199 All kinds, at my home or yours; reasonable.

IRON WORK
Dupont Iron Works Fire Escapes, Railings, etc. 1166 18th St. N.W. NA. 3766.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up

MOVING AND STORAGE

CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2032 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
GE. 0518 Special summer prices. Marshall Decorating Co.
FR. 2606 Interior, exterior, fl. sand. wk. guar. Eagle Decorating Co.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 3828.
$3 Mo., 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
HO. 7245 New 1½-ton Stake Body; reas., reliable. 1912 N.H. ave

VOICE RECORDING
Voice Recording, your own, 45c to $1. 1727 N. J. Ave. N.W. DU. 5017.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Words	line Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, toy, male, black and wh.; lost July 21 on highway 130, near Bordentown, N. J. Call ALex. 8298, collect. Reward. Apt. 328, Blvd. Apts., Alex., Va.

BOSTON BULL, fem.; black, white; pet. $50 rew. 1211 Simms pl. ne. LI. 7254-W.

BOSTON BULL—black, white; vic. Carroll ave. "Mitzie." Reward. SH. 1662.

SPECTACLES in blue leather case stamped with name of Rhodes the Optician. Reward. MI. 1186 after 6 p. m.

BULLDOG, white, brown; long tail; white breast, feet; "Billy." Reward. LI. 3115.

LADY'S wrist watch, 12-14 diamonds, black cord band, 1 p. m. Sat., between 11th and F in Murphy's; rew. MI. 0382.

LARGE red Persian cat. Call RA. 8115, between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. Reward.

PURSE, white leather, colored silk handle, vic. 34th-Garfield nw. LIBERAL REWARD. EM. 6066.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Gulf station, 14th-Kenyon. Reward. TA. 1292.

FOUND—In Diamond Cabs week of July 18 but not claimed; Cane, 2 men's suit coats, eyeglass case, 2 pr. glasses, 2 pr. ladies' gloves, lady's felt hat, man's felt hat, man's straw hat, 1 key on chain, 1 key loose, key and flashlight in case, red wool jacket, pkg. cont. dress and shoes, lady's purse, leather strap, 4 ladies' umbrellas. NO. 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Personals 3

A PARTY building a small tourist house in the heart of Miami, wishes to contact retired couple with small investment who would like to live on premises. Box 911, Post.

CABINET baths; reducing; colonics; diathermy; thermo flo; exercycle. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Conn. nw. WIs. 2571.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS. MIch. 6510.

Motor Travel 10

MEXICO CITY—Aug. 1, return Aug. 15; room for 2; share expense. ME. 3706.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; apply at once. Elinor Beauty Shop, 2131 P st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DIRECT-TO-WOMEN sales person, full or part time, to qualify with nationally known mfr. for exclusive territory and permanent business of own, without capital. Should earn $30 up wkly. profit. Sales records broken. Station S, Box 9186 A Q, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. Write for details and portfolio. 150 smart, new, advanced fall dresses. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-6276, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL—Exp. shipping and marking wholesale dry cleaning plant. Good pay, steady job. Inquire cleaners, 607 H st. ne.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION—Live with small family. WA. 5773, after 6.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

SHIRT FINISHER—Steady job. Apply at once. 1332 14th st. nw.

STENOGS., TYPISTS—Exper. and good beginners; counter girls, waitresses, others. ATLAS AGENCY. 9th and F Sts. N.W.

STENOGS.—Beginners and exper.; plenty openings; good salaries; temp. and perm. at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Serv., 1333 F st.

STEWARDESS for residential hotel; nearby Md.; take full charge kitchen and dining room; plan menus and do buying; please answer fully, giving experience, age, etc. Box 912, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOC., COLORADO BLDG.

TEACHERS wanted. WASHINGTON SCHOOL ASSOC., Colorado Bldg.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS—White, experienced, at once. 240 2nd st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Must be 21. Room, board can be arranged. WIs. 9731.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AC, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN—White; middle aged; general housework and care baby; $10 week; live in. EMerson 2825.

WOMAN (Wh.)—Settled, live in. Care of small family. No laundry. WI. 7127.

WOMEN (3) for half days; healthful work; permanent position if qualified. Box M-592, Washington Post.

WOMAN, local resident over 1 yr., able to meet public; apparel; short hours, good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

Waitress—Experienced
Giant Cafe, 3511 Georgia Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Over 30 years of age, for work in downtown restaurant; good working conditions. Childs', 1423 Pa. ave. nw

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Ludie Hair Stylist, 1524 Wisconsin ave. nw. and 2208 Naylor rd. se. DUpont 9827.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCED—APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N. W.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCE. APPLY 1235 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

THREE WOMEN
23 to 50, neat appearance, to assist in merchandising distribution, and service with reliable nationally known company; good income and bonus for willing workers. See Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K St. N.W.

ASSISTANT
HAND BAG BUYER
Young woman, thoroughly experienced to assist buyer, as well as selling in our newly enlarged department.
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Write Box 910 Washington Post

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
FOR
MARRIED WOMEN OVER 24
Nation-Wide Concern
Business training and office experience required. Splendid opportunity for rapid advancement and security of tenure.
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
Unless you are looking for permanent work and able to meet rigid requirements, do not apply.
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Parker
Dupont 5100

Help—Women 11

SECRETARIES
Secretaries for vacation positions (20); good salaries.
Secretary, age 24 to 28, experience meeting public, $140 mo.
Stenographer, expert TYPIST, diplomatic office, $130 mo.
See Miss White at once—BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

POSITIONS OPEN
SECRETARY—Mature, speedy, insurance or bank exper., Gentile, $150 mo. SECRETARY—Speedy, mature, $100. SECRETARY—Speedy, technical training, Gentile, $125 mo. SECRETARY—Well educated, speedy, $120 mo. SECRETARIES (2)—Insur. exper. $90 mo. BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY (2)—Experienced, $100 mo. SENIOR STENOGS. (5)—Exper. $120 mo.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY., COLORADO BLDG.

Help Women—Household 11A

COOK—Laundress, exc. capable colored woman for small family; $45 mo.; ref. required. RA. 8806.

GIRL—G. h. w., 2 children in family; references, $8 wk. and car fare; in Arlington. CH. 9071.

GIRL, white, g. h. w., 2 children; $40 mo.; live in. 2600 16th st., S. Arl., Apt. 702.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, take charge of home. Live in. SH. 3895-W.

SECOND maid, neat, willing to assist with housework and serve table; ref. required. $35 mo. RA. 8806.

WOMAN (wh.), care for baby and keep house; live in. WA. 8362.

Help—Men 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER to manage or rent fully furn. two-chair shop near Navy Yard. LI. 7897.

BARBERS—First class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also part time. 4409 Bowen rd. se

BODY and fender man; exper. only; $50 week.
RESTAURANT, garage help, others.
ATLAS AGENCY. 9th and F Sts. NW.

CANVASSERS AND CLOSERS; BRICK-STAIN, ROOFING AND SIDING EXPERIENCE; DRAWING ACCOUNT. WRITE GUARANTY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., 304 EAST MAIN ST., RICHMOND, VA., FOR WASHINGTON INTERVIEW.

CARPENTER, experienced, able read plans and layout. Call LI. 2653.

CARPENTERS see Mr. Higgins, supt., 1809 45th st. nw.

COUNTER MEN and short-order cooks; experienced; for first-class restaurant; good wages. Apply 404 Star Bldg.

CREDIT MANAGER, EXPERIENCED. ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

ELECTRICIANS and helpers, experienced. Steady work. Good pay. Kennedy Electric Company, 922 Kennedy st. nw.

GAS STATION workers, mechanics, washers, oilers; daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

I WILL GUARANTEE a minimum of $100.00 per month for three years to a patent attorney satisfactory to me who will locate in San Antonio, Texas, and handle my patent applications. Extra pay for infringement suits. Ex-examiner preferred. Alexander Boynton, San Antonio, Texas.

INVESTIGATIONS, credit; exp. not nec. ADAMS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg.

OPENED for immediate permanent position, combination watchmaker and engraver. Must be good. Send reference. Salary, $45.00 per week. Address Box 854, Lynchburg, Va.

PAINTERS—APPLY 1526 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—(Best offer in city). Albee Studio 1426 G st. nw.

PRESSER—Must be first-class; steady year around; good pay. Dry Cleaning Dept., Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

SPOTTER—For dry cleaning plant. Experienced on woolens and silks. Permanent position. Good salary. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers and clerks; very good salaries; $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WANTED—Middle-aged white man, with family, to work on farm; must be handy with team and farm machinery. House, garden, wood furnished. Address, Barside Farm, Leonardtown, Md.

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m., or phone RAndolph 4629 any time.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, for typing, bookkeeping. ADAMS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, free to travel; transportation paid. Mr. High, Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

ENGINEER.
With 3rd grade D. C. steam license. White, not over 32 years old. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, exper., salary expected. Box 898, Washington Post

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

FOUNTAIN MEN
EXPERIENCED WITH LOCAL REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

2 WATCHMEN
White; salary, $86 per month; references. Box 903, Washington Post.

ROUTE SALESMEN
LAUNDRY EXPERIENCE.
APPLY
MR. HOUCK.
21 PIERCE ST. NW.

STEAM TABLE MAN
LOCAL REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ELECTRICIANS
Conduit & B. X. men, good perm. job, special benefits. See Mr. Davis, 3616 14th nw., until 5:30 p. m. wkdys., Sat. till 12:30.

THREE MEN
to work out of order dept. by appointment; good income and bonus; opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Experienced stenographer with law degree. State experience and salary desired. Box 900, The Washington Post

SCREEN AND WEATHERSTRIP MECHANICS
Must be exp. and have tools. Apply immed.
FLAHERTY BROS.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS.
OVER 18. BRING PROOF OF AGE. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
LONG TIME JOB IF SERVICE IS SATISFACTORY. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS BY LETTER OR CALL IN PERSON. SHEPHERD 5810.
Quaint Acres Nursery
SILVER SPRING, MD.

DRUG CLERKS
Experienced
Over 21 Years of Age
Apply in person, Employment Department,
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY

Help—Men 12

Old Established Real Estate Office
Has Openings
For One or Two
SALESMEN
Commission basis. Experience not necessary. Give references, experience (if any), and qualifications.
M-888, Washington Post

CHIEF CASHIER
Opening for thoroughly experienced cashier to take complete charge.
GOOD SALARY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
PERMANENT POSITION
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W. Rm. 300

SALESMEN
ARE MADE—NOT BORN
If you have a good education, some experience in selling intangibles and would enjoy contacting people who inquire about our product, we can demonstrate to you that our salesmen earn much better than average incomes. Commissions are on the highest scale we have ever paid.
Division Manager Will Interview You Monday
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
421 Evening Star Bldg.

FURNITURE FINISHER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
SHOE SALESMAN
Young man who is interested in learning the shoe business with opportunity for advancement, or opening for experienced shoe man.
PERMANENT POSITION
PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
6th Floor

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Drug salesman, calling on Baltimore, Washington and Virginia drug stores, and drug chains to sell a highly promotional, nationally advertised line, on a straight commission basis. Apply Box M-594, Washington Post.

SECURITY SALESMEN
New York investment securities firm active in the origination of new and secondary issues has excellent opening for experienced security salesman to call upon firm's own clients and leads in Washington and surrounding territory. Substantial drawing account. Must have car. Our present staff of 5 men are EACH averaging about $150 weekly. Write fully about yourself. Address Vice President, Suite 1321, 165 Broadway, New York City. Meeting will be arranged in Washington.

Situations—Women 16

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants job as mother's helper, cooking. DI. 0693.

LAUNDRESS—Bundles done at home in first-class order; dried in sun; prices reasonable. ME. 1335.

MANAGER, hostess, or assistant in apartment house; college background, 6 yrs. experience in management; knowledge of typing, switchboard, clerical work; personable. Box 915, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants position taking care home; good cook; ref. 1418 T nw.

COLORED woman wants bundle laundry, also curtains. AT. 6677.

COLORED WOMAN—Work of any kind; clean for employed persons. MR. 5541.

COLORED girl wants day's or part-time work. TRinidad 3934.

COLORED girl wants work as maid or cook in boarding house; refs. ME. 5304.

COL. woman wants work at day cleaning or laundry work. FR. 8453.

GIRL, colored, wishes job in laundry office, cleaning evenings. AT. 0967.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part time work. FR. 7350.

GIRL, colored, competent, day's work, Mon., Wed., Thurs.; ref. MI. 7337.

GIRL, colored, desires part time evening work Mon., Wed., Fri.; ref. MI. 2127.

GIRL, col. wants g. h. w., light laundry; no Sundays; city ref. ME. 1535.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work Mondays and Wednesdays. Phone HO. 3214.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning's or day's work; reference. Michigan 2962.

GIRL, colored, wants work in boarding house or part-time work. FR. 8378.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work as maid. HO. 1013.

GIRL, col., reliable; full or part time job; no Sundays. ME. 3062.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work. Call Sun. and Mon., HObart 5439.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; city reference. NOrth 3923.

GIRLS, colored, want part-time work 3 days a week; no Sundays. DE. 4488.

Continued on Following Page.

Situations—Women 16

Continued on Following Page.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants maid's work with someone who has no objection to one little boy. Live in. NO. 3018.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work or full-time job as mother's helper or child's nurse. 1625 11th st. nw., 2d floor.

GIRL, colored, wants job, care of baby; references. DU. 1751.

NEAT, colored girl wants full or part-time job. Phone DIstrict 5942.

WOMAN, colored, wishes 3 days' work, cleaning or laundry. DIst. 3794. Call Monday 11:30 a. m.

WOMAN, colored, good plain cook, houseworker, early experienced, reliable, good wages. No Sundays. Phone MI. 7476.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT — Bookkeeper, experienced, seeks permanent position. Box 909, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT carpenter, fully experienced, desires repair or remodeling work. Estimates given. Ref. John W. Witmer, 921 Hamilton st. nw. GE. 1472.

EXP. Monroe-Cal.; also transit & level man. Age 41, white. Box M-585, Post.

MAN—White, wants steady job painting or maintenance work. Handy with tools. References. DI. 2185.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 892, Washington Post.

WINDOW CLEANER, white, 20 years' experience, seeks work. Box 913, Wash. Post.

WISH position secretary; expert stenographer; legal experience, reporting, etc. Call Ellis, EM. 2323.

YOUNG MAN, age 27, good education, wants night work from 7 to 2 a. m. Call RA. 8083 evening between 6:30-8 p. m.

MAN, colored, desires work as janitor, houseman or switchboard operator; will work day or night; references. MI. 6845.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH courses, EASY, short, profitable. NEW classes. Inquire BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CARD PUNCH INSTRUCTION, begin now; former class completed: 60 hrs. on machine, $20; men-women, day-nights. D. C. Tutoring School, 1115 15th. RE. 6072.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in Hotels, Clubs, Institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence Course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement Service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th Year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. nw. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

WELDING

Men Wanted Immediately—

DON'T WAIT! START NOW!

Be ready in 7 to 10 weeks to do your part in one of the Defense Industries. Our graduates are making from $40 to over $100 per week. No previous experience necessary.

Individual instructions on modern machines. Easy payments — free placement service.

Day and Night Classes

Also courses in Diesel engines, aircraft engines and drafting.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.

140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

DOWN PAYMENT MONEY

Nearly every day local home-loving citizens come here for cash to make a down payment on a house or to complete payments on a lot so they can build. Cash loans can be had quickly for other needs, too. Remember—Domestic is "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation

A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2d Fl., 815 King St. Phone ALex. 1715

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone WArfield 4224 HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal Telephone Wisconsin 2660 CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A cool corner rm., 4 windows, bath; pvt. adult home. Cathedral nr. Conn. Refs. Gentlemen, $30. AD. 3584.

A COOL front room, semi-bath, shower, pvt. home; best transportation; gentlemen. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ALABAMA APT. 607, 1015 N st. nw.—Lge. furn. dble. rm., twin beds, shower; unl. phone; board opt.

A LGE. dble., twin beds, unl. ph.; $4.25 wk. ea.; meals opt. AT. 3145. 3233 D st. se.

A LOVELY, cool rm.; det. home; refined sub. sec.; lawn trees; Amer. gentleman, gentile; refs. SH. 7339 after Govt. hours.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ers; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

A PRIV. RESID., 1712 Kenyon—Lovely twin bedroom, next bath, unlimited phone.

A PRIVATE rm.; elec. fan, shower; gentleman; $20. 4203 16th st. nw. TA. 3190.

AIRY, sgle. studio room in comfortable apartment. 1301 Belmont st. nw.

ARL., VA., 1614 Colonial Terr.; 10 minutes downtown, car or bus; new, pvt. home nr. Colonial Village; $18; Jewish man preferred. CH. 7466.

ATTRACTIVE, newly deco. double rm., pvt. bath; southwest exp.; cross-vent.; walk. dist.; reas. NO. 7760 after 5:30 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE rooms; conv. cars and buses; ladies only; double, single, $20-$30 mo. 3504 13th st. nw. HO. 0107.

BELMONT NW., 1430—Young Jewish girl to share nicely furn rm.; twin beds. CO. 5942-J.

BUCHANAN N.W., 1121—Cool rm., 2d fl.; 1 or 2; unl. phone; fine trans.; gentile. GE. 8129.

CALVERT N.W., 1940—2 cool rms., 5 wind., twin beds; nr. trans.; unl. ph. CO. 0998.

CATH. home nr. Cath. Univ. Newly furn. Master and sgle. rms., twin beds. 3607 20th ne. MI. 8778.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Large cool rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen, or roommate. $15. Gar.

CHASTLETON APTS. (1701 16th st. nw.)—Cozy studio room, very cool; use of kitchen, summer porch. Employed woman. DUpont 3735.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2d fl. cor. frt. rm., priv. bath; unl. phone; c.h.w.; 3 blks. N. Ch. Ch. Cir.; ½ b. Conn. ave.; $30 sgl.; $40 dbl.; men. WI. 5515.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., twin beds; suit. 2 gentlemen; $15 ea.; pvt. home of 2 adults; bus at cor. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, attr. sgl., adj bath; fine tr.; men; gentile. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Priv. res.; 2 rm., single or suite; bath; man; 2 blks. Conn ave. express bus. WO. 9413.

CHOICE, cool, frt.; conv. Govt. depts.; 5 wind.; nw., s. exp.; sp. bath; priv. home; ladies; grill priv. ME. 3528.

CHOICE DOUBLE front room: suitable 1-2; unlim. phone; garage. 427 Quincy st. nw.

CLEAN, well-furn. frt., twin beds; emp. couple or girls; gar. AT. 8074-W.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3624 Porter st. nw.—Lovely front corner bedrm.; quiet home; conv. transp.; garage. WO. 4323.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, well-furnished rooms for gentlemen. Semiprivate bath; private home. $30 mo. WO. 3455.

CLOSE-IN—Conn. at Taft Bridge. 2070 Belmont rd., Apt. 63. Beautiful rm., twin beds, 24-hour elevator, unlimited phone.

COLORADO NW., 5336, Apt. 202—Lge. frt. 2 wind.; ½ b.; trans.; lady. TA. 6729.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1717, Apt. 201. Newly furn.; home priv., unl. ph.; $4.50 lady; refs.

CONN AVE.—Lge. rm., tw. beds; for 2 gentile girls; new. furn; exc. loc. OR. 0873.

CONN. AND K, facing park; sgle. or dble. rm.; also 1-rm. apt. with kitchenette; reasonable. ME. 3659.

CONN. AND R. I. AVE—Spacious studio rm., att. furn., adj. bath, phone; prvt. family. ME. 3659.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Well-furn. ft. room; until Sept. 1. WO. 8801.

COOL GEORGETOWN; pvt. residence: 2 rms.: $16 and $20; semipvt. bath; unl. phone and hot water. HO. 8191.

COOL, outside room, home privileges, good bed, gentleman. Apt. 31, 1100 25th st. nw.

COUNTRY LOCATION—20 min. White House. Cool rms., plenty baths. 34 acres. Beautiful grounds. Cool. Men. WI. 2622.

CRITTENDEN NE., 31—Lge front rm., So. exp., unl. phone, nr. trans., gentlemen TA. 8665.

DECATUR N.W., 1402—Master bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; conv. transp., phone; gentlemen or married couple. RA. 0320.

DET. HOME, 16th, Pk.; master, priv. bath; Gentile man. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1121 12th st. nw.)—Large front dble. rm., near bath; l. h. k.; $7.50.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds. new furn., tile bath, unl. ph., elevator apt. No. 302, 1317 R. I. nw. DE. 3193.

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N nw.—Dble rms., $3.25 to $3.75 each; sgle., $5. ME. 4089.

DOWNTOWN—1126 16th st. nw. Lovely cool ft. rm; shower, bath; gentlemen; $5.

DOWNTOWN—1846 16th st. nw. Pvt. residence; 2d floor; next bath; sgle., tw. beds; $6, $7 wk. gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 1334 Vermont nw. Nice front room, c. h. w. Also attractive single; adults.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Toronto Apts., 20th-P sts.—Adj. b.; $20. Mr. Smith, Apt. 25.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1323 N. H. ave. nw.—Double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; walking distance. DU. 1544.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st. nw.—Young architect desires lg., cool, cheerful rm.; 1st fl.; quiet neighborhood.

DUPONT CIRCLE (the Churchill, 1738-40 P St. N.W.)—Clean, cool single rms. with new furn., Venetian blinds, electric fans, running water, nr. shower baths, $6-$8.50 weekly; tw. bedrooms, $10-$12.00.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th nw.—Easy transportation; unl. ph.; girls. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Unusually attractive basement studio rm. for bachelor girl or man; running water, large closet; privacy; $27. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw

E ST. NE., 1242—Comfortable front rm., gentleman; conv. neighborhood; reas. AT. 8555-W.

F ST. NW., 2206—Lovely newly furn rm.; lge. dble.; reas.; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 317)—Cool, corner, front; twin beds; Aug. 1. Call after 5 p. m.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Small room adj. screened porch, next bath; $18 mo.; gentile; good transp. TA. 7575.

FRANKLYN PARK, nr. Lee Highway and Glebe Rd. 2 rms. nr. bath; new sgle. beds; garage; for 3 young men, $15 ea. Glebe 3189.

FRONT ROOM for gentleman; neatly furnished; private home; $25 per month. 2326 19th st. nw.

G ST. NE., 1204—Priv. home; c.h.w. in sgle.; new furn. Also double. After 5:30.

GARRISON NW., 4531—Front master; 3 wind., shower; nr. bus; man. WO. 7334.

GENTLEMEN; 18th and Taylor nw.; quiet residence; single, double, large rms.; garage; reasonable. RA. 6268.

GEORGETOWN (31st St.)—Private home; cool yard; single or double; nr. shower; priv. entrance. Men only. HO. 8716.

GEORGETOWN—Single room, next to bath; newly decorated; fireplace; board optional. MI. 6851.

GA. AVE. NW., 5634—Choice cool rooms; unl. phone; conv. trans. Men. GE. 1539.

GIRARD N.W., 1431—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds, unl. ph.; nr. trans. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PK.—Large rm., new home; priv. bath; twin beds; gentiles. EM. 4443.

GLOVER PARK—Pleasant room, private bath, shower; $40 double; near bus line; gentlemen. WO. 6636.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HALL PL. NW., 2225 (off Wis.)—Attractive single room; priv. home. Ordway 1575.

HOBART NW., 1729—Lge. cool rm., new twin innersprg. beds; pvt. home; porch; unl. phone; nr. trans. AD. 1505.

HYATTSVILLE, 92 McKinley ave.—Bedrm., for gentleman, next bath; new furn.; new home; c. h. w. Call after 6 p. m.

ISHERWOOD NE., 1602. Lge. rm., twin beds, adj. sitting rm.; unl. ph., laundry, kitchen priv.; girls or cple.; board optl. FR. 0722

L ST. NW., 1322—Single rooms, $4.50-$5; double rooms, $7.50-$8; twin beds.

LARGE, airy front room suitable for one or two gentlemen; family of 2. TA. 0418.

LARGE double front rm.; newly furn; meals opt.; conv. trans. 221 1st st. nw.

LARGE, cool front room, 4 windows, bookshelves, near bath-shower; newly decorated; unlim. phone; reas. 1734 R st. nw.

LARGE, cool room, new country home; twin beds, private bath; 20 min. from White House; $25 single, $40 double; bkfst. opt. L. B. Nye, Langley, Va. Elmwood 537.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1616—Lovely, cool, frt. r., tw. beds, lg. closet; women. GE. 6739.

LOVELY front room; private entrance; 4 windows; reasonable; lady preferred. 1458 Belmont st. nw., 2d-fl. apartment.

MASTER bedroom, priv. shower; near bus. Empl. cple or two emp. ladies. WO. 4011.

MT. PLEASANT, 16th st. nw.—Large double room, attractive and comfortable; convenient to transportation. MI. 5164.

N ST. NW., 1714—Large front parlor; 4 windows; attr. bed-livingrm. for 2.

N ST. NW., 1714—English basement rm., pvt. entrance, running water; 1 or 2 men; gentiles.

NEAR Navy Yard, 2605 34th se.—1st fl. r., pvt. b.; $8.50 sgle., $5 dble. LI. 0100-J.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Large, cool room in private home; gentleman; references. 3121 38th st. nw.

NR. Wardman Park, 2842 27th st. nw.—Lg. com. rm., next bath; $23; unl. phone; pvt. home. See to appreciate. AD. 3604.

NEW home; front rms., dble., sgle.; near ba.; $25 for 2; $19 for 1. FR. 2925 aft. 6.

NEW private home facing park; master bedroom, private bath; new furn.; twin beds; nr. Conn. ave. Gentile. OR. 1463.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4511—Attr.; dble. bed; shower; unl. ph.; $18, dble., $25; bus. RA. 4924.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1612—Newly furnished rm., tw. beds. Call after 4 p. m. AD. 7262.

NEWTON NW., 1363—Nicely fur. twin rm.; sgle. rm.; gentlemen. MI. 8855 after 6.

NEWTON NW., 1341—Choice cool rm., adj. porch, twin beds; newly furn., redec.; shower; cross vent. Men. $5 ea. HO. 7044.

N. CAPITOL, 5611—2 cool rms.; single, $20; double, $25; near bath. RA. 1983.

N.E. LOCATION—Lovely rm.; conv. trans.; pvt. home; reas. FR. 2069 eves.

NORTHWEST SECTION, near Rock Creek Park—Master bedroom, private bath; gentleman. WO. 8549.

P ST. NW., 1630—Front room, large closet, twin beds, same floor as bath.

P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 2—Tw. beds, private bath; clean, cool; close to Dupont Circle.

PARK RD. NW., 2055—Lg. dble. rm. (cool), twin beds; conv. trans. ADams 7208.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning detached home would like refined gentleman to room. Ref. exch. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH, 5008 4th st. nw.—$20 mo.; newly furn. sgl., opening on scr. porch; also dble.; empl. couple. TA. 8913.

R ST. NW.—Dbl. room, suitable 2 young ladies; twin beds; next bath; home priv.; $15 each. NO. 8276.

R ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 42—2 lovely, cool, well furn. rms.; closets; reas. No other roomers. HO. 8354.

SEATON PL. NW., 28—Large twin-bed room for 1 or 2; private home, unlim. phone; ½ block transp. NOrth 5187.

T ST. NW., 3531—Bedrm., 5 win. next bath, and sitting rm. WO. 9365.

T ST. NW., 58—Nice single room, next bath; ½ block transp.; $3.50; men.

TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., 1378 (off 14th)—Attr. single., nr. bath, shower. RA. 8040.

TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 1382—Dble. exp.; newly furn.; off 14th; conv. tr. RA. 3307.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2610—Comf. rm., twin beds; also attr. single; unl. phone.

V PL. SE., 3100—Lge. rm., nicely furn.; tw. beds; lg. clos.; pvt. home. LI. 7387.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Downtown; single, double rms., twin beds. ME. 4055

1ST ST. NW., 2211—Lg. dbl. frt. rm., newly furn.; meals optl.; bus, car. DE. 3794-J

3D ST. NE., 1822—Sleeping room, private home, next bath, new furn.; unl. phone; most desirable, reasonable. HO. 5888.

4TH ST. NE., 21, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished room for refined, quiet and employed gentleman, next to bath. AT. 0087-W.

6TH NE., 624—Lg. rm., nx. bath; pvt. home; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

8TH ST. NW., 5614—Dble. rm. tw. beds; also sgle. rm.; exp. bus; cool. GE. 5418.

10TH ST. NE., 237—Large, airy rm., unl. phone; prefer gentleman; $4.50. FR. 0254.

11TH NE., 153—Comf. rms.; settled couple; low rent and simple duties; no children.

14TH ST. NW., 2532, Apt. 1—Cool room, twin beds; $15 each; reference. CO. 3175.

14TH ST. N.W., 5310—Front sleeping rms., on car line. TAylor 6080.

15TH ST. NW., 1101, Apt. 505—Sgle. rm., gentleman pref.; avail. Aug. 1. ME. 2092.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large dble. room to share for gentleman; $3.75 weekly.

17TH PL. NE., 3918—Attr. dble rm.; 3 expos.; new home; semipvt. bath. DU. 2072.

41ST NW., 5308—Large frt. rm., private home; cont. hot water. WO. 8975.

116 C ST. NW.—Walking distance; $3 up; clean sleeping and l.h.k. rooms. DI. 5419.

2 YOUNG LADIES—Modern room, new home; nr. bus; reasonable. WI. 6445.

7TH ST. NW., 5104—Front room, twin beds; $15 ea. Taylor 6378.

423 7TH ST. N.E.—Lg. frt. rm. twin beds, nicely furn., lg. closet, $5 ea. LI. 1144-R.

1349 SPRING RD. N.W.—Lovely room, 2d floor front, eastern and so. exp., private home; $5.00 week. Car at corner; gentile.

2324 20TH ST. NW.—Lge. twin bedrm.; cool, quiet. New furn. (innerspring), awnings, elec. fan, shower. Conv. bus, car.

3420 16TH ST. NW. (Apt. 205)—Sou. lovely cool corner rm.; large closet, connecting bath, twin beds. 2 girls.

3616 S ST. NW.—$3 ea. up; 2 dble. rms., 1 with 3 south windows; 15 min. d'town; bus at door; gentlemen only. WO. 9397.

5612 1ST ST. NW.—2 gentlemen; next bath; ½ blk. bus. GE. 1987. Reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM.
1st floor, next bath-shower; suit. 1 or 2. $5 wk. 4517 Georgia ave.

1445 PARK ROAD N.W., APT. 503.
Beautiful front room, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; all brand-new furniture; suitable for two; $32 month. HO. 5758.

ATTR. STUDIO ROOM
Newly furnished and decorated. Walking distance. Suitable for 1 or 2 girls. Unlimited phone. Conveniences. RE. 3859.

1713 18TH ST. N. W.
Nicely furnished 2nd floor front room; $18 month each person, 2 beds. Prefer gentlemen. DE. 3243.

NEW DON CARLOS
2007 O St. (Dupont Circle) NO. 4660
NEW FURNITURE, 75 CLEAN ROOMS
3 Tubs, Shower Baths on Each Floor!
Phone in each room; large closets; maid service; elevator; benches on roof!
Rates NOT Increased—Inspect Today!
Take Bus to 20th and O or 20c Taxi.

2 DESIRABLE ROOMS
In Georgetown for 2 gentlemen; pvt. bath and shower; newly dec. & furn.; pvt. home; conv. to bus and car line. MI. 2213.

200 4 th St. S. E.
Large; well furnished; outside; single and double rooms. Unlimited phone; fresh towels daily. Maid service.

Pvt. Entrance Unusually Lge.
Room—4 windows; men, Govt. men employes preferable; $6, single; $8.50, double. 1418 14th St. N.W. HO. 6991.

GUNSTON HALL SCHOOL
1906 Florida ave. nw. Desirable rooms for young women; attractive roof garden; 20c taxi zone. DU. 6313.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE
Just opened; 140 rooms; everything new; planned for beauty and comfort; all rooms with running water; near bath and showers; elevator service; convenient to Government departments and downtown. Single, $7.50 to $10 wk., and also doubles. 2134 G st. nw.

1818 BELMONT RD. N.W.
IS THERE A COUPLE IN
Washington who would appreciate an unusual living-bedroom, exceptionally large, beautifully furnished; 5 windows, fireplace, every possible comfort? Phone AD. 5251.

Living Rm & Enclosed Sleeping Porch
Reasonable. 3504 16th st. nw.

Army or Naval Officers
2 rooms for bachelors in owner's Georgetown home; small bedroom, large bed-sitting room with fireplace; bath with shower, shared with owner. No other roomers; ample closet space. Call MI. 2428.

LG. ATTR. CORNER RM.
Dble bed, pvt. home, reas. DU. 4899, 2805 20th st. ne.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

GEORGETOWN—Lg., cool rm., sp. bath, Frig., grill priv.; fur. or unfur. DU. 1330.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, semipriv. bath; nicely furn.; suit. for 2. HO. 5480.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—Living rm., kitchen, refrig., tel. and maid serv., $50. Also 1 h. k. rm., $30. DE. 0843.

5 MINUTES to downtown—One or two large front rooms, l. h. k. DU. 5188.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GEORGETOWN—Very large, cool room; semipriv. bath; Frigidaire. DU. 1330.

NEWLY decorated, 2 rms., enclosed porch, semipvt. bath. $30. TA. 0793.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

SINGLE professional man wants furnished room with usual conveniences. Columbia Rd. section. References exchanged. Box 904, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, 39, Gvt. employe, desires accommodation, country place. Box 889, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL.—Young man share desirable rm.; blk. bus. Conv. new Navy Bldg. GLebe 2164.

ARL.—5935 18th St. N. New home; lg., cool, nicely furn. ½ blk. bus; $5. CH. 2506.

ARL.—935 S. 21st. Lovely cool room; new tw. beds; next b.; good trans. JA. 1835-J.

ARLINGTON, 1842 Kirkwood rd.—Attrac. cool rm., adj. bath; 20 min. city. CH. 0073

ARL., 1058 N. Monroe—Newly furn. twin rm., $34; sgle., $20; 10c bus. CH. 3489.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—Cool sgle., twin dble.; unl. ph.; good tr. WA. 2561 Mon.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 9714 Colesville rd.—Front room, dble bed, next bath, cont. hot water. SH. 1670.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE COL. RD.—3035 16th nw. Desir. vac.; excellent meals; reas. AD. 6265.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th nw.—Sgle.-dble. with bath; balanced meals; owner.

A JEWISH home; large room; twin beds, pvt. entr., pvt. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

AIR-CONDITIONED, new suburban home, large lawns, trees; graduate nurse; will take patients. HIllside 1587.

ALL outside rooms, best food, good transportation; all you want to eat; $35 up. 1309 Park rd. nw. AD. 6638

ALL NEWLY FURN., twin double; meals like home; $35 each. 1704 R st. nw.

ARL., VA., 5836 N. Washington blvd. Large room, double bed; newly furn.; pvt. home; bus at door. GL. 2261.

ATTR. RM.—Gentleman or couple; South. pvt. fam. 2903 13th st. nw. CO. 1452.

ATTR. sgle., $42.50; dble, $35; selective menu; conv. War-Navy Dept. 1242 21st nw.

ATTR. ROOM—Semidet. house; home cook. Expr. bus. Recr. room. TA. 0930. Gentiles

ATTR. twin bedrm; pvt. apt.; $37.50 each. 1654 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 23. CO. 2730.

B ST. SE., 320—Single-double; nr. Cong. Library; $32 month. LI. 8594

BOY, Jewish home, unl. ph.; Friendship Hts. car at door. 2814 Wisc. EM. 5217.

COMF. room, empl. mother and child. Nurses home. Reas. North 6397.

COOL, comfortable rooms; good food; $38 up. 2926 Upton st. nw. EM. 7655.

COOL front dble.; South. cook.; conv. location. 1311 Euclid nw. HO. 0231.

DOUBLE, single rms., a. m. i.; block bus. $8 ea.; refined man. Rockville 119.

DOUBLE Parlor bedroom, Petworth section, 20 mins. trans. downtown. RA. 8090.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1812 R st.)—Vacancies for young men and women; large, cool drawing room, porch. Reasonable rates.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont—Comf. rms.; excell. food. $28 up. HOb. 9528.

DOWNTOWN—Cool, front room; newly dec. apt; 1-2 girls. RE. 7150, Ext. 602.

DOWNTOWN—1629 16th nw. Desirable vac., dble., priv bath; girl. MI. 9236.

FREE French family; limited no. paying guests. 1632 Newton st. nw. AD. 0679.

INDEPENDENCE ST. SW., 1004 (nr. Agriculture-Engraving)—Twin rm., $35; sgle. $40; men; family-style meals. DI. 6522.

INGRAHAM N.W., 804—Large, nicely furn., front rm., next bath; twin beds; unl. ph., radio; well-cooked meals. RA. 4900.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Large newly furn. studio room, priv. bath; 3 casement windows. Suitable for gentleman, $40. DU. 1697.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attr., large rm., twin beds; young lady will share with another; excellent meals. AD. 1521.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Space for one girl; $35 month; 1st floor; run. water; sleeping porch with room. AD. 5223.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

N. H. AVE., 1734, The Shullome—Single, double; reas.; walk. dist.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; board optl.; cool, airy. 3364 18th st. nw. HO. 8033.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Cool rooms, 3 large clos.; unl. phone; $37.50 up. AD. 7323.

REFINED pri. fam. on 16th st.; 2d-fl. lge., cool rm.; new maple furn., tw. beds, unl. ph.; priv.; ex. bus at door; ex. meals optional; girls; $20 ea. TA. 3656 Sun. or after 4 p. m. every day.

SUNSHINE, MD.—Lovely room, plenty fresh milk, veg.; $30 mo. AShton 2109.

WOODRIDGE, 3711 18th st. ne.—Lge. frt. dble. rm., next bath, $40 each. MI. 1430.

WYOMING N.W., 2011—Studio double for 2 men; semiprivate bath; 2-way tran.

10TH ST. NE., 909, nr. Navy Yard—Vac.; man; $9 week; lunches incl. FR. 4698.

1901 R ST. N. W.
Single room with pvt. half bath.; nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
1601 21ST ST. N.W. HOb. 7300.
Studio dble.-sgle.; phone; selective menu.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Cool, quiet location; country-like surroundings; large rooms, superior meals; select clientele. 3640 16th st. CO. 0294.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL, RIDING, TENNIS, ETC.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

KING SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Attractive single and double rooms; one with pvt. bath; summer months; ladies only.

Country Board 37

BEAUT. ESTATE—All conven.; excel. cook.; ½ hour from Washington rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

LARGE farm near mts.; conveniences; horse, pony riding; $1.25 day; nr. Harrisonburg. Mrs. D. E. Shiflet, Churchill, Va.

Wanted Rooms 42

DIPLOMAT, Scandinavian, desires 1 or 2 cool rooms, private bath, decidedly attractively furn. North to Dupont Circle. Write Box M-593, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A 2 LRG. rms., newly decorated; kit., private bath, Frig., Mt. Pleasant, 1803 Newton St. N.W.

A LARGE rm., Venetian blinds, fireplace; a.m.i. 1217 18th st. ne. LI. 8318.

A SUBLEASE to Nov. 1 nicely furnished 2-bedroom apartment; 2 exposures; outside porch. AD. 3500.

AIR conditioned, new bldg., 1 or 2 business girls to share. NA. 6600, Apt. 607.

AIRY 2-ROOM APT., a. m. i., $40 month. 3920 Third st. nw. RA. 8500.

AIRY 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; lady to share; $25. 1625 D st. ne.

ALCOVE bedroom, big living room, kitchen, utilities furnished; semibath; adults only; $42.50. 2121 15th st. se.

APT. with fireplace; luxuriously and completely furnished to comfortably accommodate 4; screened stone porch; grand piano; fine antiques; many windows; ample closet space. Call Mrs. Lynch.

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye N.W. ME. 3860.

ARLINGTON—New, one bedroom apt., attractively furn. Conv. transp. GL. 1964.

ARLINGTON—Sublease month, August; 2-bedroom apt., $65; utilities. CH. 8090.

ATTRAC. 3 rms., bath; 1 or 2 girls to share. 2116 P st. nw., Apt. 32, morns. or eves. after 9.

ATTR. 4 rms., twin beds; 2 ladies to share MI. 6040.

AUG. 1—1 rm., kit., gas, elec.; adults. CO. 7800, Apt. 311.

AVAILABLE August 1, sublease until November 1, possibly longer, beautifully furnished, air-conditioned, 2-room bachelor apartment; twin beds, with convertible davenport in living room; complete electric kitchenette; $125 monthly. Marlyn Apts., 39th and Cathedral ave. Call Mr. Gibson, NA. 7622, or eves. ORdway 0294.

BASEMENT APT., 1343 Girard st. nw.—2 rms., Frig., priv. bath. Adults. AD. 2391.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, Apt. 209, opposite Shoreham Hotel—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. complete $75. CO. 4741.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely bright 2nd floor front apt.; c. h. w.; Frigd. 240 1st st. se.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1433, Apt. 42—Cool front apt. 1 room with kitchen; semi-private bath; $30. HO. 7290.

COOL, newly furnished, 1437 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W. Apt. 704, 1 rm., dinette, kitchenette, lrg. dressing rm., complete.

COOPERATIVE apt., downtown; sell or rent 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; sw. exposure; $90. CH. 9616.

DOWNTOWN, Apt. 3, 2222 Pa. ave. nw.—3 rms., kit. and bath, nicely furn., incl. linens and util.; also Apt. 43, 1420 R st. nw., 2 rooms, kit. and bath.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

DOWNTOWN—(Newly furnished), 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, light, gas, refrig.; reas. rents. See Res. Mgr., 719 6th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1744 Church st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl.; reasonable.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL TO SHARE 3-rm. apt. with 2 others. Gentile. 1405 Harvard st. nw., apt. 304. Call NO. 3291, after 5 p. m. Sunday, after 2 p. m.

GIRL, gentile, share small apt.; $25 per month. MI. 6965. 1610 16th st. nw.

KEW GARDENS—Young lady, gentile, to share lovely apt. NO. 5494.

LARGE front room and kitchenette; utilities, Frigidaire; $8 wk. 529 Quincy st. nw.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., pvt. bath, kit., Frigid., util.; $65 mo. Adults. Janitor.

N. H. AVE., 1212, cor. N—1-2 rms., kit., bath; util. incl. $35 up. Apply janitor.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1807—One large rm., kit., semi-priv. bath.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—It can't be beat; fine 2-rm. apt., refrig., gas, elec. c. h. w.; 2 adults, $45. CO. 1762.

14TH PLACE N.E., 221—2 rooms and kitchen, semi bath, newly dec., new furniture, Frigidaire; adults. $40.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—3 bedrooms, living rm., kit., bath; linen; $85. NO. 1420.

18TH ST. NW., 3102—Two one-room apts. with dinette and kit.; one now, one Aug. 1

1829 16TH ST. N.W.—One girl to share apt. with two others. Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, bath. HO. 5489

2 RMS., front entr.; pvt. bath; refrig.; reasonable. 3528 South Dakota ave. ne.

CHOICE CORNER APT., WARDMAN.
3 breezy expos. Balcony, 4 rms., kit.; suitable 2; several mo. CO. 2000. Kent.

Attr. 2 rms., pvt. bath, $55 mo. NA. 8130.
Everett Hotel, 1730 H N.W.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H st. nw.—Attr. liv. rm., bedrm., k., bath; completely furn.; $20 wk. NA. 8130.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CHEVY CHASE—Bachelor apt. Priv. entrance and bath, $25. 10c zone. WI. 9113.

NEW Jefferson Garden Apts.

St. Asaph, Jefferson, Pitt and Green Sts., Alexandria, Va.

1 block east of Mount Vernon blvd. and 1 block south of last traffic light, adjacent to Yates Gardens.

De luxe Garden Apartments, ready week of August 5.

Bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $53.50 and $56.50, including utilities.

Also Furnished Apts.

Call in person Sunday, 12-6 p. m.; week days telephone TEmple 4240 or DI. 4210.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attrac. high-ceiling apt., old Colonial charm with a. m. i., 2 spacious rms., large kitchen, bath; $65. TE. 5079.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rms., kit., bath; priv. entrance; new home; ten minutes Wash. CH. 7342.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, nr. Capitol & Library. 2 r., kit. & bath, dinette. Convenient. Donohoe, Lincoln 0084.

D ST. N.E., 1007—2 rm., l.h.k. apt., pvt. family, refr., lt., ht., gas inc. in rent; semi bath; $32; no children.

DESIRABLE APT.—Consisting of 25 ft. living room, bedroom, kit., bath. Open outlook. $70 mo. incl. gas, electricity.

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Apply Resident Manager, NOrth 1240.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 813, No. 2—3 rooms; heat, light and gas furnished; semiprivate bath; $37.50.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

FACING new Municipal Center—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; completely redecorated throughout; rent $37.50. Inquie janito. 401 3d st. nw.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1214—3-rm. apt.; light, heat; $42.50; adults. RA. 8142.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 21, Apt. 300. Brand new bldg; $47 (all utilities), 1 rm., kit., bath, stove, refrig. See janitor. Tenant transferred by Government.

NEARBY VA., 15 min. d'town—3 rms., kitchen, bath, garage; private entrance; Christian couple only; $60. OX. 0488.

PETWORTH—Apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water furnished. 4015 Georgia ave. nw.

QUINCY ST., 1345, nr. 14th—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, sun porch; utilities included; $60. TA. 0226.

RIDGE RD. S.E., 922—1st fl., 5 rms., bath; all utilities inclu.; $50. Nr. bus; adults. FR. 0406.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Two rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, yard. $40. SH. 4496-W.

TAKOMA PARK, 701 Garland ave. (new bldg.)—Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water incl., $47.50 mo.

THE BARBER, 9th and Maryland ave. ne.—2 exposures; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration on house; only $47.50. See janior or DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

BRAND NEW
705 K St. N.E.
Available August 15th
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; electric refrigerator; Venetian blinds, large closets, painted walls.
All Utilities Included in Rentals.
$55.00 to $59.50
Open for Inspection. Representative on premises
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath and screened porch.
$50.00
Bedroom, living rome, junior dining room, kitchenette, bath.
$77.50
Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

New Duplex
Minnesota Ave. & Blaine N.E.
Out Benning Rd. to Minn. Ave., south to Blaine St., right to apts.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; large screened porches. Venetian blinds, ample closets—
$37.50 to $41.50
Occupancy August 1st
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Georgia ave. nw.—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; $77.50; available Aug. 3. See res. mgr. or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057.

11TH ST. NW., 3561—Modern basement apt.; living rm., kit., bath; refs.; reas. to couple.

2814 5TH ST. N.E.—3 bright, cool rms.; all utilities incl., only $45. DE. 1508.

4 ROOMS, bath, front porch; conv. bus, stores; heat, hot water, refrig. included. $55. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$41.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI. 1015.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

LYON VILLAGE
2 bedrooms, $75-$77.50
1 bedroom, $65.
Gas, Electricity, Water and Heat Included
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

$55—2-ROOM bachelor apartment; just remodeled; 721 East Capitol; 1st floor front. OXford 1311 and ATlantic 4785-J.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. N.E., No. 3—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch; heat and hot water furnished; storage space and laundry trays in basement. Rent. $47.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1945 2ND ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Open.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

FOR NEW SOUTHEAST APARTMENTS. READY ABOUT SEPT. 15. CALL US.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER. FR. 1088.

CLOSE GOVT. DEPTS.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$69.50
Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration, Venetian blinds; really large rooms; very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

614 Elliott St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $27.50. Tenant furnishes heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; hot water and heat. DI. 5145.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
One large room, kitchen and bath, $35. Refrig., good condition; 1 block bus.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath, $40 mo.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2307 15th ST. N.W.
Attractive; living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets; $70.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 LEE HIGHWAY.
One bedroom, $65; two bedrooms, $77.50; gas, electricity, water and heat included. LYON, INC., CHestnut 7070.

719 Fifth Street N.E.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath; large rear porch; $45.00. Tenant furnishes heat.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
COOL AND AIRY.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner apt.; free refrigeration.................. $55
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NW. NA. 1652. AD. 1395.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Switchboard. Elec. Refrg.
1323 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
All Utilities Incl.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

$45—LARGE APARTMENT
"RANDALL MANSIONS,"
1900 LAMONT ST. NW.
Very desirable apartments, available August 1. Foyer, large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, large kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower. Located in a MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING; ELEVATOR. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.

$35
1103 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath; screened porch, gas, heat. Key basement 1625 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 to $45.

1428 R ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Refrig., $45.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
"QUEENSBORO"
3 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath....$65.00
All Utilities Included.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

1929 1st ST. N.W.
½ block Rhode Island bus, 15 minutes to Gov't. Depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50; refrig.; attractively decorated.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

READY SEPTEMBER 1
THE CROYDON
1815 17th St. N.W.
8-Story, Elevators, Switchboard.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Phone DI. 5014 for Reservations.

5619 FIRST PL. N.W.
(Between Longfellow and Madison.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Heat on tenant's meter. Available August 15. $45
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

DELIGHTFUL
2456 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, foyer, bath. Beautifully decorated. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Resident manager and elevator service.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 4815.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
$55.00
All utilities included; 2 unusually large rooms, tile bath with shower, fully equipped modern kitchen.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Wanted Apartments 47A

LADY WISHES 1-room attractively furnished apt.; kit., bath; occupancy Aug. 15 or sooner, for 2 months or longer. Box 908, Washington Post.

REFINED couple wishes attractively furnished apartment; bedroom, living room, kitchen; or similar quarters in private home. Downtown or suburbs. Occupancy Sept. 1 or 15 for six months or longer. Box M-587. Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

WANTED by Welfare Agency, 5 or 6 room office in 1st taxi zone. NA. 0400.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
CORNER OF VERMONT AVE. AND L ST. N.W. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE SUITES FOR ETHICAL PHYSICIANS OR DENTISTS. YEARLY LEASE.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
DI. 9057. 909 15th ST. N.W.

Desk Space—Rent 51

INVESTMENT BUILDING—Furnished office, one or two large rooms, part suite; private entrance. NA. 3970.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

ONE-STORY brick building containing a total of about 5,000 square feet on a lot containing about 23,000 square feet, located at 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne., Washington, D. C. Reasonable rental to a first-class concern. Suitable for storage, automobile repairing, or general manufacturing.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Mr. Franklin DI. 8300.

Stores—Rent 53

A DESIRABLE corner location for drug store or delicatessen-luncheonette, in Silver Spring area; reasonable. 521 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3839.

1613 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Large, all-modern store. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

7344 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2,400 Square Feet—$80 Per Month.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7558.

STORES in BUCKINGHAM Shopping Center
Available for immediate occupancy. A large store of 3,800 sq. ft. 40x90, suitable for 5 & 10c store. Also a small store of 500 sq. ft. 16x21, suitable for lending library, gift shop or shoe store. Surrounding area of over 10,000 persons using the shopping center daily.
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

Houses—Furnished 54

A DELIGHTFUL 6-rm. home in refined ne., cozily furnished for small family. LI. 7483.

ARLINGTON—Lovely home on hill with view; 6 rms., 2 baths; beautifully furn.; Oriental rugs, baby grand piano; elec. equip. Lovely garden. For Aug. and Sept. Adults. GLebe 3065.

ARLINGTON, Golf Club Manor—3 bedrooms (1 master), 2 tile baths, plenty of closets. First floor—Large, beautifully furnished living room, new G. E. radio, dining room, modern kitchen, music room or den, grand piano; large screened living porch; fenced yard; oil heat; maid's room, bath; garage; $145 month. Lease, references required. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached eight-room house in fine residential section; 4 bedrooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, fireplace, piano; oil heat, elec. refrig.; lavatory, laundry tubs, elec. washer, maid's room in basement; built-in garage; completely furnished except linens; convenient to buses, schools, stores and Cathedral; $125 monthly. EM. 2326

GEORGETOWN — Semifurnished modern house for Aug., Sept.; 2 bedrms., garden; $100; maid avail. MI. 5500, 8-9 a.m.

NEAR Dupont Circle. Attractive white brick 3-story house; venetian blinds, upstairs living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; new automatic heat, inst. h. w.; hardwood floors; large closets. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye N.W. ME. 3860.

NEARBY MD.—4-room bungalow, electric kitchen, bath; completely furn.; $40 mo.; 15 min. Capitol. Phone OLiver 8107.

SPRING VALLEY
4900 QUEBEC STREET
Nicely furnished house. 5 bedrooms on second floor with 2½ baths; 2 bedrooms and full bath on third floor. Beautiful game room in basement. Beautiful terrace and garden.
Open Monday 4 to 6
Call Mrs. Ellis DI. 3200
NA. 4031
LAURA HARLAN & CO.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

GEORGETOWN—7 rms., 2 small inclosed porches, 3 baths, gar.; convenient; best refs. required; $115 month. EM. 5472

Want to Rent Houses 55A

DOCTOR desires furnished home of 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, servants quarters, 2-car gar. 6 months'-1-year lease. N.W. section. Box M-591, Wash. Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON (1908 N. Quincy)—6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. h., 2 porch, garage, yard.

ARLINGTON, 3621 S. 3d St.—5-rm. house, 1 year old; good neighborhood; near school, transp. and stores; $60 mo.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Very unusual Spanish type house with acre of ground, avail. Aug. 1 for particular tenant; entrance hall 6x16, living room 16x28 with fireplace, dining room 16x16, modern kitchen, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, new elec. range, 3 bedrms., large tiled bath with separate shower stall, 2 servants' rms., bath; double garage; oil h.-w. h.; auto. h. w.; large terrace; boxwood, dogwood trees; newly decorated throughout; 10c bus; lease, refs. required; $105 mo. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. house, 3 porches, grounds, elec., on edge of Great Falls Park; 12 miles from D. C.; $26 per mo. See A. G. Schmitz, Great Falls Park, Va.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finished attic; beautifully landscaped lawn; nr. school. Owner; rent 2 years. WI. 7821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, den; oil heat; new condition; $95. Nearby Va.; 6 rms., 2 baths (1 bedrm. and bath 1st floor); oil heat; vacant Sept. 1; $75. Or better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 35%. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, 114 Linden Lane—Stone house, 7 rms., ba., recrea. and maid's rm.; oil h.; garage; garden; $100. EM. 6821.

SHEPHERD PARK, nr. Walter Reed—Attractive 6 rooms, 1st fl. lavatory, maid's rm.; large shaded lot; $110. HO. 4232, 10 to 4. Other times, GE. 7204.

TAKOMA PARK, 6703 Eastern ave.—6 rooms, bath, breakfast porch; newly decorated; garage; 1½ blks. bus and stores; 1 fare; $60 month. Phone SH. 5212-W.

TWO fine, modern furnished Colonial homes on Arlington Ridge, one overlooking the city, the other near the Army Navy Club. Each has 5 bedrooms; immediate possession. J. L. Price, 2303 S. Arl. Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., Ivy 1272.

WARRENTON, VA.—Beautiful country home, compl. modern; 4 spacious bedrms., 4 baths, 3 acres lovely grounds, commut. dist. Wash. Middleburg 13.

$50. FORESTVILLE, MD.—5 rooms, bath, gar.; shaded lot; 20 min. d'town. HI. 0630.

3406 15TH ST. N.E.—4 bedrooms, a. m. i., built-in garage. Rent, $70. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

4 BEDROOMS, oil heat, $105; 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, $100; 2 bedrooms, hot-water heat, $72.50. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms., bath, oil h.-w. h., attic, gar.; adults; $52.50 or $6,000. DU. 1498.

NEARBY MD.—5-rm. bungalow, oil heat, fireplace, tile bath, large porch; 8 miles D. C.; $65 mo. Mrs. Parker, WAr. 3240.

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; garage; large lot; convenient to everything; $50 mo.; available Aug. 15. 3-year lease if desired. 3013 4th st. North, Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

$45—NEARBY VA.—Bungalow and garage; 4 rooms, modern, 1 year old; ½ acre, wooded; hard road; bus; 20 min. Gov't depts.; desirable neighbors. OX. 1311.

Vacation Places 60

—DELAWARE—

REHOBOTH BEACH—7-room, modern cottage, 3 bedrooms, $35 weekly, $25 after Labor Day. Gas and electric included. Clarence Ewing, Rehoboth, Del.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

ON CAPE COD—Room and board, $15 per week; fresh-water bathing, 4 miles to famous Craigville Beach. H. L. Sundman, Box 44, West Barnstable, Mass.

SALE or rent for season, or month; newly built 7-room house with modern conveniences; all furn.; short walk bathing beach. Nr. Cape Cod Canal. W. H. Sylvester, Gray Gables, Bourne, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE BARTLETT INN, Bartlett, N. H., in the heart of the White Mts., comfortable lodgings for summer guests; quiet and restful for a vacation or a weekend; home cooking; $17.50 per week, $4 weekend.

—NEW JERSEY—

LAKE OWASSA—Home cooking; good beds; row boats, fishing, tennis; $18-$16-$14 per week. Mrs. Robert Ernst, Lake Owassa, Newton, N. J.

LISTEN—SEE attractive summer home-farm in Hunterdon County, N. J. Good buildings, fine land, location, creek, woods, camp-lakesite. Chance of a lifetime. Only $7,900 cash. Balance long, easy terms. Details, N. R. Shuster, P. O. Pittstown, N. J.

Vacation Places 60

—NEW JERSEY—

OCEAN CITY, N. J., PLAZA, 608 Ocean ave.; 2 bedr., hskpg. apts., $20 to $25 wk.

TOWNSEND INLET (bet. Sea Isle City and Avalon), nr. lg. resorts; 6-rm. cot.; also well-furn. bung. and apts., 4 exp.; beaut. beach; avail. Aug 23 or 30. P. O. Box 293.

—NEW YORK—

CHARMING Long Island estate; 50 minutes from New York City; completely furn.; season or yearly rental. S. S. Norton, Jericho, Long Island, N. Y.

SPACIOUS choice rooms, overlooking two lakes; bathing and boating; reasonable. D. A. Hart, Lake Luzerne, N. Y.

—NORTH CAROLINA—

EIGHT new furnished apartments, modern, clean. Accommodate 5 to 10 people. $27.50 to $40 per week. Novelty Hotel and Cottages, Inc., Carolina Beach, N. C.

VERMONT

"SHAWMEAD"—Spend your vacation on a Vermont farm. Quiet and restful; good food. Write for folder and rates. Mrs. Frank G. Shaw, S. Peacham, Vt.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY FRONT COTTAGE, North Beach Park, for rent; a. m. i.; screened porches; private beach; shade. WI. 6287.

CEDARHURST, MD.—5 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $75 mo. Abell's Cottage. TA. 8596.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, 26 miles from Washington; furnished 5-room cottage, all conveniences, on private estate, $35 week or $100 mo.; avail. Aug. 4. Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mayo, Md. West River 223-J.

FAIR HAVEN CLIFF, bay cottage, commuting distance; reas. MI. 4628.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—Furnished cottage, 1 block beach, available July 28. CO. 8341, Apt. 111.

PICTURESQUE CLIFFS. Rustic cottages among large trees. An ideal bay beach for professional graduates. Furnished cottages, rent; lots sale. Scientist's Cliffs, Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. AT. 0651, evenings.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS—Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles se. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates; furn. cottages; rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. AT. 0651 eves.

SHOREHAM BEACH—Cottage with modern conveniences; sleeps 7 or 8; $26 week. Mrs. A. M. Finnegan, or call TA. 7274.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Business Property 64

STORE AND APT.—7th st. nw.; income about $250 mo. DICKSON REALTY CO. HO. 4719. Eve., FR. 8159.

THRIVING ESTABLISHED BUSINESS—On Frederick pike (Route 240); restaurant with beer license; fully equipped; latest type refrigeration; tourist homes; trailer accommodations; 6-room, bath home, now rented. Also Colonial home, 8 rms., 12 acres with stream, gorgeous view; doing over $1,200 weekly business; owner ill; must sell. Price, $25,000. KENSINGTON REALTY. SH. 2668.

ONE OF THE FEW MODERN BUSINESS PROPERTIES On Route No. 1 45 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
4 acres, beautiful log and rustic bldg. Large dining room, counter room, stone fireplace, knotty pine finish, large kitchen with very modern equipment, h. w. h. Very nice living quarters upstairs. Attractively landscaped, ample parking space, large recurring dinner business. Very profitable new gas station at road intersection. Plenty of space for tourist cabins. Best buy on Route No. 1.
E. C. GIBBS ALEXANDRIA 0914.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS., near 14th and Md. ave. ne.; $12,500. C. J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. WO. 9309.

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good S.E. sect.; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,150 year; price, $13,500. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229; WO. 0747.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Large building on upper 14th st. nw., now occupied by old-established firm. Annual income over $5,000. Priced under assessed value, on liberal terms. Call Mr. Shea, with
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
1st commercial; 90-D. Lot 50x128; 6 houses, now rented. One block from new District Bldg. Price, $40,000.
JEROME S. MURRAY
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Colonial style, 6 rms., 1 bath, basement toilet, garage; conveniently located. 511 Duke st. TE. 2689.

ARLINGTON—One of the show places as well as a real home, 7-room tapestry brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, beautiful lot, ½-block bus line, 10c zone. Owner built, 1-year-old. $8,950; terms. Call Prevette.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
CH. 2440 Realtors 4320 Lee Hwy.

BARGAIN—10 rooms, 3 baths, near 14th st. nw. Just what many are looking for. Filled with roomers. Modern row brick, large porches, extra lavatory, oil burner. Only $1,000 cash, $75 mo. Less than rent. Immediate sale, $9,350. Call at once. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BARNABY WOODS—Brand-new; reduced $1,000 for quick sale; six delightful rms., large screened porch, ½ bath on first floor; beautiful large kitchen with breakfast nook, ample cabinets; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to 3d floor; ample space for recreation room; built-in garage; large oak trees in front and rear yard; air-conditioned. To inspect, call M. L. STONE (Builder and owner), RE. 2835.

BETHESDA (4825 North Lane)—7-room brick with slate roof; oil heat; music room or large bedrm. with bath 1st floor, 3 bedrms. and bath 2nd floor (all twin bed size). Living rm. 18x11.3. Quiet street; blk. from Wisc. ave. Near schools. $9,250 this week only. Owner, WI. 8216.

BUY depression-value-built homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. & Va.; save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5320 42d st. nw. Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; storeroom in attic; built-in garage; house has been newly papered and painted; floors refinished; new shades; house in perfect condition; must see to appreciate. Open. HObart 0145; after 4 Sunday CO. 7923. Owner.

JUST OFF RHODE ISLAND AVE. N. E.—2 attached new 6-room brick homes, built-in garage, oil heat, chestnut trim, $8,750; 1 detached new home, 6 large rooms, gas heat, chestnut trim, fireplace, recreation room, built-in garage, $10,500. These homes are in a conveniently located triangle at 16th, Hamlin and Brentwood rd. ne.
HOMESITE REALTY CORP. MI. 3763.

LANHAM, MD.—Five rooms and bath; large wooded lot (50x193); city water, metered gas, oil heat air-conditioning. Insulated (including under 1st floor), weatherstripped, screened, asbestos-shingle siding (never needs paint). Almost completed; buy now and select your own decoration. Price $3,950, terms. Ellis, owner-builder. For inspection, Sligo 2511.

MOZART PL. NW., 2606 (block 16th and Columbia Rd.)—Delightful home, arranged 3 apts.; 3 baths; h.-w. ht.; large lot. Sacrifice quick sale. Owner.

NEAR N. Capital and S sts. nw.—8 large rooms on 2 floors; oil heat; good condition; very good value at $5,500 as home or investment. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965 or Sun. WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8212 Queen Anne Dr. (3 blocks off Ga. Ave.)—5-room and bath brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h., insulated attic, slate roof, brick garage. Near parochial and public schools. Reas. priced. $7,150; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—MODERN ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, attic, basement, porch, garage; fenced yard; 6 blocks from Georgia ave. and Alaska ave. Immediately available.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0821.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR THE CAPITOL—11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner. Just off Md. ave. ne. $1,000 cash, easy payments. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

SPRING VALLEY—Attractive home, large hilltop lot; 7 rooms, 3 baths, spacious study, light basement, maid's room and bath; recreation space with fireplace; auto. heat. Priced for quick sale, $18,950, terms. OWNER, EM. 4927.

F ST. NE., 31—Well constructed; 6 large rms., bath; oil heat; large yd.; conv. neighborhood. Owner. $5,500; easy terms.

$8,850, TERMS; spacious; 9 rms; 2 baths; also living quarters; basement; semi-detached; lot 150 deep; dble. brick gar. Apply 825 F st. n.e., apt. 1903.

$8,850; $1,000 CASH, balance monthly. Beautiful corner home, fully detached; 8 rms; bath; brick; 2 kitchens; auto. heat; gar.; lovely grounds. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

20TH AND KALORAMA.
Detached brick, 12 rooms, 3 baths. Ideal for residence or rooming house. $12,500. Reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8520.

IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
Near 14th and Fairmont. Partly furnished. 11 rooms; good cond.; full basement; oil heat, automatic hot water; full-length screens. Cash, $1,800, balance like rent. Owner. CO. 8344.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.
Large Colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

2602 MOZART PL. N.W.
½ Block West of 18th and Col. Rd.
2-story brick residence, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil-burning furnace; double rear porches; possession at once; $9,000.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone DI. 9097.

Detached new brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; oil air-conditioned heat; deep lot; $8,950. Inspect 6427 2d pl. nw., between Tuckerman and Underwood sts. Open daily 2-6; Sundays, 10-6.
F. A. TWEED CO.
827 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

$8,300
2129 FIRST ST. N.W.
10 rooms, bath, hot air ht., electricity; suitable for rooming house.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S. E. FR. 1088.

BUNGALOW.
Close in Silver Spring; walking dist. to stores, schools, etc.; stairs to possible 3d rm. and bath; slate roof, full base., porch, b.-i. garage, nice yard. Price, $7,350; allowance for redecoration. OPEN Sunday. Out Ga. ave., right at traffic light on Bonifant, right on Cedar, left on McNeill rd. to Queen Annes drive, right to 8210. Call HELEN H. VEIT, RE. 4477. SH. 3526.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
236 Van Buren St. N.W.
WHY PAY RENT, when you can own this charming det. corner brick, less than 3 years old, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, ultra modern kitchen, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $8,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

BARGAIN—$7,200
Spacious 6-rm. brick, Silver Spring area, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, built-in garage; ½ block to bus.
E. GUY RUSSELL, 7904 Ga. Ave. SH. 6760.

HOME WITH AN INCOME OR A GOOD INVESTMENT.
Near Stanton Park, a well-built row brick house with 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Arranged for 2 apts. or small rooming house. Oil heat; 2-story garage bldg.; zoned 1st commercial.
A REAL BUY, $7,500.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Evenings and Sun., Mr. Buark. EM. 0624.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3219 Tennyson St.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
Lovely residential section; 3 bedroom and bath detached white-painted brick; newly decorated and painted throughout. Slate roof, automatic heat; level lot.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

A SMALL ESTATE
Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home in nearby Md. This 4-bedroom residence (in new-house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, comprising 1 acre and commanding a good view. Lovely trees, shrubbery and flowers. The house contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2 bedrooms on third floor. Oil heat.
Only $12,500 for immediate sale.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7123 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 5
35th & S
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large basement. This home has been completely renovated and priced for quick sale
EASY TERMS
At only $8,250
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

SILVER SPRING
420 GREENBRIER
Delightfully located Cape Cod design in white brick. Wooded lot with stream. Convenient to transportation and shopping.
First floor: Center hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, lavatory and screened porch.
Second floor: 3 nice bedrooms and bath with ample closet space.
Slate roof, built-in garage, auto. air-conditioned heat.
Priced at $11,250 only because owner is transferred from city. The property is financed at much less than rent for similar quarters. Open to 9 P. M.
Out Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right 3 blocks to Greenbrier, left to home.
Call today for others, in this and lower price range.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430

ONLY ONE LEFT
No More at This Price
Ultra Modern Bungalow
Erected for your comfort in a rugged rustic setting on large lot containing over 8,000 square feet, adjacent to beautiful
SLIGO PARK
and the price is only
$6,390
Roanoke and Hudson Ave.
Takoma Park
To reach: Out Piney Branch to Flower, right four blocks to Hudson, right one block to property.
INSPECT TODAY
JESSE E. WHITE
Invest. Bldg.

New Miller Built House in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
4741 Fulton St.
Overlooking Federal Park
$15,500
Low Cash Payment
Balance Like Rent to Responsible Party
OPEN SUN. 10 to 6
English colonial, with large living room, dining room with picture window, beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. Air condition; attached garage.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4741.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

SILVER SPRING AREA
Nearing completion. 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent location. Reasonably priced, easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6!
1701 UPSHUR ST. NW.
Det. corner brick; 6 rms., 2 baths; gar.; being redec.; oil heat; $100.
1703 UPSHUR ST. NW.
Semidet. brick; 8 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath; gar.; $90; agent on premises.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8888.

Near Tech High.
Beautiful 6 large rooms, bath row brick; oil burner; large basement; garage; priced right for quick sale. Call NOrth 5737.

SUPERLATIVE!
An architectural gem. Loveliest bungalow in Silver Spring. 5 spacious rooms, slate roof, beautiful bath, garage, recreation room and tap room. $9,450.
To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd., right to Dale Drive, right to 413 Pershing Drive. See our sign.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
1105 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md. Centrally located; 6-room bungalow; garage; fireplace, etc. RA. 9219.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell fine brick bungalow at 713 Chesapeake Ave., Silver Spring. 5 rooms, bath. Completely refinished. Near schools. Don't fail to make an offer for this fine house.
H. BROOKE PERRING
8634 Colesville Road SH. 7966.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5020 Seventh St. N.W.
Owner says PLEASE SELL this attractive colonial brick, arranged for 2 families, 8 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, ultra modern kitchens, auto. heat, hall entrance, gar., etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale, only $7,450, on easy terms. IT CAN'T LAST.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
2017 Hamlin St. N.E., at the park. 6 rooms, oak floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath; screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, insulated. Open Sat. and Sun.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4336.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5
3547 10th St. N.W.
Small cash payment buys 6-rm. house arranged 2 family, perf. cond. RA. 9219.

PETWORTH—4 BEDROOMS
$7,950!
This fine 20-foot Colonial brick home has 8 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h. with oil burner, built-in garage and in a most convenient location. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5715 13th St N.W.
Your best defense is to buy a HOME. Start, by seeing this unusual 20-ft. semi-det. brick, delightfully situated in the HEART of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 cheerful rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

FRANCES POWELL HILL
presents
an attractive Colonial home, Chevy Chase, Md. Center hall, large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; trees. Call Mrs. Cassel, office, DE. 3422; residence, WI. 3135.

$9,500—Northeast
Convenient to Capitol and Library. Large 10-room brick dwelling; oil heat; two-car garage. Excellently located for room renting, or apartments. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$13,500
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, 6 BEDROOMS
Chevy Chase, D. C., near the circle, east of Connecticut ave., facing Public Park. A very charming detached home, with a living room, dining room, sun room and breakfast room, kitchen on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat; 2-car garage. Evenings or Sunday. Phone COlumbia 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

DETACHED BRICK HOUSE
House 4 years old, built by owner being transferred; 2 stories, full basement with recreation room, shower and lavatory; fireplace in recreation and living rooms; oil h. w. automatic heat; garage; screened porch; excellent transportation, walking distance to schools and shopping facilities. Price and terms right. Furniture also for sale cheap. 833 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1793-J.

CASTLE MANOR.
Beautifully new subdivision of individual brick bungalows; 5 rooms, tile bath, ultra-modern complete kitchens; fireplace, porch, full basement, floored attic; oil heat; large lots; from $6,450; F. H. A. or financed to suit you.
OPEN
Out Rhode Island ave, n.e. to Columbia ave., left on Columbia ave. to homes; or out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5709 16th St. N.W.
If you are looking for an ideal det. brick home that sold originally for over $50,000, don't fail to visit this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY. 10 large rooms, 4 tiled baths, auto. heat, 2-car gar., large living room with open fireplace, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Priced for only $19,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$5,350—VACANT
In a convenient section of the Northeast; a 6-room-and-bath; brick; large; dry cellar; new hot-water heating plant; redecorated throughout. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
BRAND-NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
ONLY $5,690—$390 CASH.
Finest of Materials and Construction.
LARGE WOODED LOTS
Just 2 blks. from New Hamp. ave. and D. C. line. 5 sold before completion to passersby without any advertising. For full details, call
RIGGS DEVELOPMENT CORP.,
GE. 8300. Eves., TA. 7725.

Open Sunday 10-8 P. M.
Two New Brick Homes
Price $7,450-$7,950
These two new 5-room homes on lovely wooded lots are charmingly different. Each has a large living room with fireplace. One with the two bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement. One basement has a fireplace and planned for recreation room.
These homes are located in an ideal community, unsurpassed in its price class. You are invited to visit these homes today. Drive out Georgia avenue to Piney Branch. Turn right on Flower and go 3 blocks to Hudson. Left one block to property.
Morrison Agency.
SHepherd 3444. SLigo 2129.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED.
15 and 17 rooms, near 13th and U sts. nw. 6 and 8 rooms, 500 block Irving st. nw. 10 rooms, near 15th and T sts. nw. Dickson Realty Co. HO. 4719; eve., FR. 8159

COLORED—2017 19th st. nw.; 10-room brick, 2 baths, metal roof; $8,500; $1,250 down, balance monthly. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8520.

FOR COLORED; $4,300; terms; 7 rms; mod.; brick; bath; dble. brick gar. Home or invest. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

COLORED
737 Euclid st. nw.—4 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Deep yard to alley. Will be newly reconditioned; $4,950; $750 cash required. Mr. Trescott, DI. 7739-WO. 7176.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with us for sale. We are one of the largest and oldest in the city; courteous salesmen and prompt service.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NAtl. 8137.

PETWORTH or other n.w. sections; also n.e. and s.e., 6 to 10 rooms. Ready cash clients. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

WANTED—5 or 6 room house in Silver Spring or Bethesda area; $7,000 or under. State terms. Box M-506, Wash. Post.

WANT TO BUY—3-bedroom, 2-bath house; require larger than average living room and kitchen. Prefer Silver Spring, but will consider any good northwest location. Can make substantial cash payment. Box 916, Washington Post.

Wanted—Houses 67

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 6618 eve.

Sale Lots 69

A NUMBER OF beautiful homesites located in and around Alexandria; priced from $350 up; liberal terms. Call ALexandria 2616.

ACRE home sites, approved for FHA loans offered by developer-builder; $475, terms. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

ARLINGTON—Off Lee Hwy.; improved lot, 60x130; fruit trees. $800. CH. 0050.

BEAUTIFUL wooded (with large trees) ½-acre lot. Spring. In new subdivision in Arlington. Excellent location. Price $1,800 cash. Romye Lamborn, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

BUILDERS—Group of 3 lots very desirably situated NW.; reasonably priced. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965 or Sun. WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—Beautiful wooded lots in Sligo Park (North Hills and Forest Hills). Reas. priced quick sale. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Level lot. 75x100; All improvements in. Trees. $2,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLARENDON, VA.—Zone gen'l. business. Lot 120x365. Cor. Wilson blvd.-Pollard. sell, build for rel. tenant. GE. 4129.

CHOICE LOTS — HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2313.

DESIRABLE building lot 50x168. Plenty shade. 1 rm. bldg., 300 ft. elev. 1 block stores, Govt. park. ⅔ cash, balance on terms. 4324 Alabama Ave. S. E.

HOME SITES in nearby Md.; restricted; only 20 minutes from downtown; $450 up; easy terms if desired. HO. 6186.

NEW sub-division, conveniently located; all kinds of large lots, both wooded and clear. Easy terms. Builders invited.
E. P. BEACH, Real Estate. SP. 0440.

WARD'S SUBDIVISION
2½ to 10 Acres
If you want more than a city lot at a price less than the cost of a city lot, buy now in this reasonable restricted and approved subdivision. At $125 an acre with a wide road frontage. Electricity and telephone available and best of all within 10 easy miles of the District Line. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a home site and a small farm. ¼ cash; balance on easy terms. Owner will be on premises Sunday, or call George A. Hospidor, Clinton 136 F-3 or Di. 3757 for engineer's plat.
To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on No. 5 Highway to Clinton, right to Hyde Airport, left 7/10 mile to property.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Suburban Lots 69A

A LOT
for a little!
Plan now to make your home in beautiful West Braddock Heights.
ONLY
$50 DOWN
$15 MONTHLY
40 very desirable lots from which to choose, at $750. Avail yourself of one of our selection of convenient building and financing plans.
The Price Is Right When You Buy From
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 1504

Suburban for Sale 70

ABOUT 2 miles from Alex., off No. 1 Hwy. A new 5-rm. and bath, 2-story home; a. m. i. Only $5,250, easy terms. Call CO. 2025, ext. 124, 2 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Bungalow, living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., fireplace, tile bath; air-cond.; full cellar; $4,500; terms. CH. 2117.

ARLINGTON—Just two of the 5 new tapestry brick homes in quiet and restful Waverly Village left. 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement. A community of happy home owners. These homes ideal for the newlyweds. F. H. A. approved and financed. HINES BUILT. Call Prevette.
N. C. HINES & SONS
CH. 2440 Realtors 4320 Lee Hwy.

ARLINGTON, VA. Attractive; all modern; nearly new stone house; 6 rms.; 2 baths; recreational rm. Large corner lot; beautiful shade trees; nr. Clarendon. $8,750, $750 cash, bal. mo. Owner, OX. 1110-J.

ARLINGTON, 3205 S. 7th st.—$7,650; 3 bedrooms; brick; oil heat; air cond. Lot 70x110. Conv. to schools, stores and 10c bus. 12 min. to D.C. CH. 5057.

BETHESDA, MD., 4821 Leland—Express bus; Dutch Col. brick; 6 rms., oil burner; redec.; space for additional rm.; $7,950, with $700 down or $7,300 cash. WI. 1794.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,950. Compl. elec. kit., din., liv. rm., 2 bedrms, bath, shower, oil heat, Ven. blinds. Lot 50x140; highest elec.; 20 min. bus serv. Call owner, Hillside 0933.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Nr. Univ. of Md.; spacious 6-rm. home. Excellent neighborhood, good schools; fireplace, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, pantry, side porch, large closets. Full base., tubs, shelves, auto. h. w., garage. Priced low. Excell. investment. Owner, HYatts. 0348.

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—By owner. 27 new and used homes, fully reconditioned, $5,250 to $10,000, in Oakcrest, Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JAckson 1504.

LOVELY OLD BRICK HOUSE on 5 ACRES. 6 rooms, some outbuildings; panorama in any direction including gorgeous view Sugar Leaf Mountain; good road; elec., bath; good repair; fine old holly trees, orchard, vineyard, garden; ideal location for summer home or retired couple; commutation to Union Station; $3,500; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. SH. 2663.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, bath with shower; auto. ht. water, hardwood flrs.; wooded lot; $3,100; $175 down. Owner, HI. 0559.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865

NEARBY VA. (4 miles west of Alex. on Franconia rd.)—4-room bungalow, all modern improvements, built-in gas range, double garage; ¼ acre; $6,250; small down payment, balance like rent. Lorton 10-F-30.

2 NEW houses, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 900 block of South 23rd st., Arlington, Va. JA. 1600.

Suburban for Sale 70

TYSONS CORNER, VA.—10 miles D. C. highest point in Fairfax Co.; 1½ acres in shade trees. Frame bungalow (4 yrs. old), 4 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat, elec., Philgas; also log cabin, 12x24, elec., Heatrola, fireplace; $4,900; $900 cash, $45 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, $5,900. Other properties in or near Vienna, Va.
DOROTHY FREEMAN SHERBURNE.
Vienna, Va. Vienna 30.

3 HOMES available, all new, in Allencrest, Arlington. That's all—there aren't any more. Six rooms, $5,830; 5 rooms, 2-story, on wide lot, $6,105; 5 rooms, 2-story with fireplace, $6,030. CH. 8977.

3 ACRES, facing Hwy No. 5; 5 rms., bath 1st floor, 2 rms., ½ bath partly finished 2nd floor; a.m.i.; hdwd. floors; concrete cellar; built-in garage; gas stove; Frigidaire; poultry house; high elevation; 12 mi. D. C.; $5,750; terms $2,350 cash, $35 per mo. Irv. Wenz, Clinton Md. Phone 59-W.

30 MILES Washington, residential street, La Plata, Md.; 7-room dwelling; modern conveniences; large lot; excellent neighborhood; $35 month; 1-year lease. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

$4,950—9 MILES from D. C. 6-room and bath house; elec.; 1 acre ground; poultry house, capacity 300, also brooder house; small stream; very productive garden. Sets well off hard road. Many large farms. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. AShton 3646.

$3,950.00—NEW 5-room bungalow; modern; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; large porch; ½-acre corner lot, in Vienna, Va., 1 block off Main Highway; 10% cash, bal. on terms. Call CHestnut 1345.

6-ROOM STONE HOUSE on 1½ acres of rolling, wooded land, 12 miles from Washington. The house is of pleasing architecture and has oak floors, fireplace, bath, warm air heat, cedar lined closets and range and refrigerator. The outbuildings consist of a garage and several small chicken houses. There is sufficient cleared land for gardening, and there are about a dozen fruit trees just beginning to bear. Price, $6,500; $1,000 down, bal. $63.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

IN VIRGINIA.
LOOK! A HOME, A BUSINESS AND A SOUND INVESTMENT—ALL IN ONE
8-room Colonial home, modern. New store, stock and fixtures. Filling station. 16 mi. out Leesburg Pike. 36 acres, 4 acres beautifully landscaped. Worth $20,000, will sell much less.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Call Prevette
CH. 2440. Realtors 4320 Lee Hwy.

Priced for Immediate Sale
$375 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
2-bedroom bungalow, 23-ft. living room, dining room, sun porch, breakfast room, recreation room, auto. heat, garage; block from bus. CH. 5827.

COZY LITTLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms and bath; oil burner; modern to the minute. Large lot; picket fence; beautiful lawn; $4,500; easy terms.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St., Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

CLOSE IN
6-room frame house, recreation room, all modern; fireplace, oil heat, large screened porch, maid's quarters. Two acres ground, wooded; enclosed double garage and outbuildings. 15 minutes to White House. A dandy place in the country with city conveniences. $7,500 for quick sale.
Ricker Properties, Inc.
2040 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0999 OX. 0511.

Colonial Attached Brick Home
YATES GARDEN.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, bath, kitchen, porch and large basement. Ideal for small family seeking attractive Colonial home in historic Alexandria. Ten minutes' drive to District. Phone Alexandria 3330.

$295 Down—$37.50 a Mo.
College Park, Md.—5 rooms; oil burner; full basement. Immediate possession. R. S. Davis, 130 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

2 BEDROOMS, $3,950
Brand-new; bath, shower; hardwood floors, oil heat; 1 acre, 10 miles D. C.; building 4, 2 sold; easy terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

OWNER SACRIFICE
$11,000
Country club; Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms; 2½ bath; brick; slate-roof; practically new; large living room; Colonial fireplace; extra large kitchen; recreation room and fireplace; maid's room, bath; large screened porch; attached garage; oil heat; situated, high-wooded, beautiful terraced and landscaped; close club. Reasonable terms. 3941 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington. CH. 1686.

OWNER MOVING
15-MONTH-OLD HOUSE
$8,450
10% CASH—$60 A MONTH
3-bedroom brick, oil heat, lovely porch opening on pretty garden; attractive kitchen, attached garage. Convenient location in Arlington, Va.; near schools and bus line. For appointment CH. 5057.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
1412 N. WAKEFIELD ST.
Charming 6-room, 2-bath home; fireplace, screen porch, newly redecorated; garage, beautiful trees. Convenient location, $8,950.
KEER & KEER, CH. 2168

BUNGALOW FOR SALE
4-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; also grocery and beer business. Phone Ashton 3101 or Gaithersburg 39-F-13.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
BIGGEST DETACHED HOME VALUE.
New homes of quality in a convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. Only four are left in the first group of 14—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today. $6,450 UP. TERMS TO SUIT. Drive out N. H. ave. to East-West hwy., turn right 1 block to homes.
THOMAS V. LAKE,
Owner-Builder.
1906 M St. N.W. RE. 1621.

SACRIFICE SALE
New Alexandria modern C. B. & S. 5-room houses; tile bath, air conditioned, Celotex lined attic. $4,750 to $5,000. $500 down, $45 monthly. For appointment, call CH. 1643.

LANHAM, MARYLAND.
Exceptional buy; 6-room brick house, 1½ baths; full basement; hot-water heat. Lot 200x150. Driveway to side of house. $6,000. LI. 0442-W.

A BIT OF HEAVEN
Near Washington Golf and Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; frame and solid concrete home built on 2 levels. Dressing room with running water, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen; oil heat; double garage. Over 3½ acres really and beautifully landscaped. Large old trees, rhododendron, azaleas, iris; ravine, streams. Substantial cash payment required. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 7 P. M.
30 acres and modern 2-story with cellar, 6 rooms and bath stone and shingle house, chicken house, stable and garage.
To Reach: Out Defense hwy., 3 miles from Peace Cross, turn right into road to Ardmore, 1 mile to property.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN
DI. 3434. WO. 4183.

FALLS CHURCH.
$6,500.
New, conveniently located 5-rm. brick bungalow; modern in all details, floored attic, full basement; large lot; in good neighborhood.
EVERETT H. ROBBERTS
CH. 8323. Eves. and Sundays, ALex. 4695.

WHY RENT?
Nearby Va. $8,950; $500 down; $72.50 a month. New 6-room brick, 1½ baths, oil heat, detached garage. 15 minutes to Navy Dept. 108 Brooke Drive, Hillwood, Falls Church, Va. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. 6 miles to Hillwood ave., 3 blks. to Brooke Dr., left to exhibit house. Other houses from $9,450 to $14,000. MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
$650 DOWN
Here is a brand-new Cape Cod with slate roof, large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Two full-sized bedrooms and bath on second floor; full-sized basement, large lot. Ready August 15.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Silver Spring, $7,850
3 bedrooms brick, side porch, built-in garage, spacious corner lot.
To reach: Out Ga. ave., right at the Cleaning Institute on Burlington, right on Gist to Takoma ave. See our sign.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Suburban for Sale 70

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB CAPE COD
Arlington. This irresistible, charming 3-bedroom, 2½-bath white brick home, almost new, lovely entrance hall, large living room Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, most modern kitchen, recreation room and fireplace; maid's room and bath; lovely screened porch, attached garage, automatic oil heat; situated on high, wooded, beautifully landscaped lot; close to club; 30 min. Wash. Sacrifice. $11,500; $1,000 down; most convenient terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

SEE THESE
"OLD DOMINION HOMES"
AT McLEAN, VA.
$4,250 to $4,850
FHA APPROVED.
$450 CASH, $25 PER MO.
(Plus Insurance and Taxes.)
Full basement, attic with dormers, Sherwood air conditioning; 6-foot Westinghouse refrigerator. Venetian blinds. built-in bathtub and shower; public water supply; large wooded lots; near stores, school and transportation.
8 Miles From White House.
TO REACH: McLean, Va., via Old Dominion drive, or Chain Bridge road, follow our signs. CHestnut 7096.

10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
This beautiful Beverly Hills 4-year-old brick home with high elevation on a nice corner lot, 70 by 125 ft. This home consists of living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large screen porch, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat with summer and winter hookup. Recessed radiation, Venetian blinds, curved flagstone walk set in concrete; transportation one block. Shown by appointment only. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

COTTAGE—$4,500
Nearby Va.—6 rooms and bath; ½-acre lot, lovely landscaping. Conveniently financed. G. W. Walters, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1084.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW
Alexandria. This most charming old Southern home, situated high, overlooking Potomac River. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, nice entrance hall, large living room and fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen; bedroom and bath 3d floor; full-sized basement, economical hot-water heat, maid's quarters; very large screened-in porch, double garage, gorgeous grounds of over ½ acre; fruit trees, grape arbor, shade trees and shrubbery. This property most valuable and exclusive. Can be made more attractive and livable. Owner leaving city, can be purchased at $12,500 with only $1,000 down. Reasonable terms.
EDWARDS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

ARLINGTON
724 20th Street, South
$7,950
6-room brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, porch, built-in garage. Oil air conditioned heat, gas refrigerator and stove. On bus line; near schools and shopping center.
L. G. RICHARDSON
2411 Wilson Blvd CH. 8991

ALPINE
For Those Who Care
NEW HOMES
$4,950 to $8,250
Featuring 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, on ½ acre, at $6,750. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $7,350 to $8,250. All with full concrete cellar; air conditioned heat; oil burner. Hardwood floors, open fireplace. Ample closets and storage space. Screened, weather-stripped, insulated.
25 Minutes D. C.
Others Nearby $2,950 to $4,350.
All On Easy Terms.
To Inspect: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall, left 1 mile to Columbia Pike and traffic light, right on C. P. 7.3 miles to "ALPINE." All open. Various stages of completion. No salesmen. See every phase of construction.
Martin T. Webb and Son,
Annandale, Va.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
(15 Minutes Downtown)
6 ROOMS
$7,250
6 New All Brick Homes
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
These houses are nearing completion. Puchaser may select own interior decorations. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; large, wooded lots.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right to traffic light, about 5 miles to Lee Blvd Heights, left to Homes.
HERRING & HERRING, Inc.
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va.
Jackson 1865 Jackson 1866

LYON VILLAGE

1605 N. Herndon St.
Beautiful brick home, 3 bedrooms, den (or nursery), 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, storage attic, fine closets, recreation room, maid's room, 2 screened porches, oil heat, garage. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Close to schools and buses. Owner must sell. Reduced for quick sale to $11,500.
KEER & KEER
CH. 2168

Suburban for Sale 70

LAUREL, MARYLAND.
6 acres, 6-room house; improvements. Full price, $4,500. Terms. R. S. DAVIS. 130 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Country Place, Close In,
Near famous Mt. Vernon blvd; amidst beautiful shade; flowers; homelike; 4-room house; garage. Sold today and tomorrow only for $3,000, as low as $150 cash. $35 monthly. Don't delay, bring deposit.
CRAWFORDS NEVER CLOSED
1002 Prince St. ALex. 0613.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick home built 3½ years ago. Owner transferred. Large living room with fireplace, screen porch, full sized dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and extra porch, master bedroom with private bath, 2 large bedrooms with another bath, large attic. House thoroughly insulated, slate roof, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Lots of shrubs and flowers; extra wide lot; exclusive neighborhood; close to 2 bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
The owner has spent considerable money in additional improvements including venetian blinds throughout. Inspect by appointment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

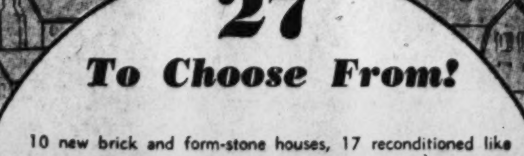
For Sale in Old
ALEXANDRIA
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 fireplaces, oil heat; excellent condition, conveniently located.
Price, $7,750
Terms Arranged
Graham & Ogden, Inc.
Realtors
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALex. 1300
The Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria

ARLINGTON, VA.
$6350—$38.85 Per Month
F. H. A. APPROVED
These all-brick homes are one of the best values on today's market. They have large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with 6 cubic ft. refrigerator, tile bath with shower, full basement, attic space for additional rooms, oak floors, furred walls, fully insulated, oil heat, large rear porch and large lot. 32 sold and 1 left.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to North Albemarle St., left to homes.
ROSEN & CO., BUILDERS
CHest. 9847 HObart 5822
HOLBROOK & CO., Agents
CHest. 5949 OX. 2194

For Sale in Beautiful
BELLE HAVEN
Center hall home on large wooded lot, containing nice living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; 2 large screened porches; located 35 Edgewood Terrace, Belle Haven, about ½ mile south of Alexandria. Open Sun. for inspection 10 to 6 or by appointment.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
Realtors
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALex. 1300
The Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria

$375 CASH
$25.63 Monthly
(Approx.)
(Includes taxes, interest, insurance)
Full Price—$3,675
FHA Approved
MODERN BUNGALOWS
Cleverly designed for the small family. Select from 5 charming styles featuring large living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and fully equipped kitchen.
To reach this latest development in the low-cost field, drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. (Rt 1) approx. 2 miles north of Unt. of Md. and turn left at Cherry Hill sign on Cherry Hill Road to homes.
CHERRY HILL HOMES
BERWYN, MD.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
Phones: WArfield 7748 or BErwyn 83

Attractive
Colonial Estate
Arlington, Virginia
A Georgian Colonial home with an acre of ground beautifully landscaped. Spacious lawn, boxwood garden enclosed with brick walls with an assortment of large shade trees. The grounds include a fish pool, an open grill in a nook with flagstone floor and slab table and seats. A gentleman's estate overlooking the city and Potomac.
This fine home of center-hall plan has a Colonial open stairway gently rising to the 2nd and 3rd floors. Main floor contains living rm. 16x28 ft., sun parlor 12x14, dining rm. 15x16, a spacious kitchen with 18 cabinet compartments. Also breakfast nook, screened porch, 10x30, and hall lavatory.
Second floor has a master bedroom 16x17 with private bath, 2 bedrms. 12x16, library 11x11. Another large bath and large cedar lined closets. Third floor has 2 bedrooms, 16x16, with ventilation on 3 sides, 3 cedar lined closets and bath. The basement has a recreation rm., 15x28, with fireplace and oak floors, maid's room and bath. The recreation rm. leads to an arched porch 10x30 with brick floor, opening into garden. 2-car attached garage with room below for garden tools or workshop.
For Further Information Call
C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 3777 OX. 1901


27
To Choose From!
10 new brick and form-stone houses, 17 reconditioned like new. Five to seven-room homes priced from $5,250 to $15,000, located in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Virginia Highlands and Braddock Heights. Immediate possession. See our listings for "VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS."
"Price Is Right"
Ivy 1212 J. Lee Price JA. 1504
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

Suburban for Sale 70

COZY COUNTRY HOME
Just like new; 6 rooms and bath; garage; modern to the minute; ⅓ acre; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, trees, garden. A pickup at $5,950. Silver Spring vicinity.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$5,980—EASY TERMS
Distinctively styled new brick bungalows. Basements for doctors or hobby rooms; being at ground level; copper pipes, screened porches. American Radiator heating system with summer-winter hookup; 2 large bedrooms, attic, large kitchen; $10,000 neighborhood; quiet, cool. 6500 N. Washington blvd. (past Claude Swanson High School); 4½ per cent first trust. BUILDER. CHestnut 0001.

BUY A BETTER HOME
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Arlington. This smart, convenient, attractive, practically new white brick home. Large, unique living room, beautiful fireplace, built-in bookcases, full-sized dining room with china cupboard, large screened porch overlooking beautiful ground. Most modern kitchen, equipped with large refrigerator and Magic Chef stove, plenty cupboards; bedroom or den and bath first floor; two large bedrooms and bath 2d floor; large closet; full basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations and storage room; attached garage; efficient, economical oil air-conditioned heating system; large grounds, beautifully wooded, with many flowers and shrubs, also rock garden. This most attractive home in country club section, close to schools, transportation and shopping, at sacrifice. $11,750; $1,000 down, easy terms.
To inspect: Over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., turn right on Lorcom lane, left on Vacation lane, right to 28th st. N. to 4211 to open sign. Open 10-6.
EDWARDS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

Sale Acreage 72

ACRES—Some on paved highway, others back; $2 down, $1 wk. Close to schools, bus to high school, plenty of trees, water; close to Laurel, Md.; few minutes to Fort Meade. L. COLE, 637 Shepherd st. nw.

ACREAGE for walk-up apts., located near S. Capitol st. extended and Navy Yard; also acreage, bldg. lots and apt. house sites, Conn. ave., D. C., and Chevy Chase, Md.; River and Bradley Roads and Colesville Pike, at pre-war prices. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

DESIRABLE tracts on State roads. Also, on beautiful rivers, reasonable restrictions, 5 acres or more. $100 acre and up. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

21 ACRES, all or part, nearby Fairfax County; 8 miles from D. C.; hard road. 2 orchards. Elmwood 604.

411 ACRES, well wooded, gentle rolling tract, springs and streams. Nearly 1 mile frontage on hard road near Lorton, Va. Short distance from D. C. A real investment for anyone. $35 per acre. Will arrange terms to suit. CH. 1345.

SEE PINECREST
HOESITE, $400
$40 DOWN—$10 MONTH
Tracts over ½ acre with 100-foot frontage, in excellent location, with restricted surroundings; 8 miles from Memorial Bridge.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock road (Route No. 620), ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—FLORIDA—

110 ACRES, with 30-acre producing grove; owner forced to sell due to defense program; price, $16,000; $8,000 cash. Box M-582, Washington Post.

—MARYLAND—

A REAL sacrifice. Gentleman's waterfront farm, 1,800 feet shore front, outstanding water sports; unusually well constructed dwelling, 8 rooms, basement, 2 baths, hot water heat, electricity, telephone; on State road; 34 acres (27 arable), tenant house, farm buildings. $8,500. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S country home, 35 acres, self-supporting; accessible Balto. and Wash.; Colonial-type house, mod. conv.; tenant house, other farm bldgs.; low taxes; farm implements, crops; $17,000. Owner. Box M-513, Washington Post.

LOCATED on beautiful Breton Bay with magnificent view over Potomac to Virginia shore, recently built colonial type brick residence, 9 rooms, cellar, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, hot water heat (oil burner), artesian well, tenant house, farm buildings. 15 acres, $20,000. Additional acreage available. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—240 acres, 9-room house; very productive farm; very large stream, many springs; tenant house; ideal stock farm; suitable for dairy; 18 miles to D. C.; commuting distance; $13,000. Many other farms available. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. AShton 3646.

14 ACRES, 6 mi. from Rockville; 6-rm. house, bath partly installed; all Chester Loam soil, tillable; $3,500.
84 ACRES, improved with 2-story frame house, nice setting; large meadow, some woodland; 2 fine streams; $5,500.
Fred B. Cushman, 106 North Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389.

75 ACRES; 6 rms., bath; a.m.i.; hdwd. flrs. Insulated, 2-story; h.-w. ht.; furnished; tenant house, furnished; poultry and brooder house; bearing orchard. 30 acres, clear, tobacco, etc., land; barns, stream, mill dam; 17 mi. D. C.; $5,100; terms $2,200 cash, mtge., 5%. Irv. Wenz, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

84-ACRE salt-water front farm; 7-room dwelling and outbuildings; fine quality land. J. Richard Smith Company, Cambridge, Md.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

198 ACRES good land on State road, old Colonial 11-room dwelling, in good condition, historical background. Stable and tobacco barns, other outbuildings. A real bargain. Liberal terms.
232 ACRES, outstanding stock and tobacco farm, 9-room 2-hall dwelling, 3 large barns, other outbuildings. Well watered, good road, phone and current lines nearby; $8,000. Easy terms.
SEVERAL waterfront properties on State road; real bargains; easy terms.
F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, LA PLATA, MD.

$8,500—65 ACRES, Montgomery County; very attractive house; high elevation; main road; two good barns, other bldgs.
$13,000—NEW brick house; oil heat; 12 acres; Colesville pike; close in. Several kinds of fruit; poultry house; garage; other buildings. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

DANDY RIVERSIDE "40."
About ¾ tillable; good 11 rms.; in village in Md.; charming setting; fireplace, elec., bath, 40x60 barn, other bldgs.; insured $3,600; 100 hens, 3 hogs, cow and tools included at $3,800, terms. See picture pg. 52 Free catalogue 1,250 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M. Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY
Opportunity to obtain over 400 acres of land improved by 11-room Colonial frame house; good outbuildings, all in excellent condition; situated on hard road, ½ mile from Chesapeake Bay, 60 miles from D. C., in protected environment having future enhancement; 6-room tenant house, excellent soil, 30 acres tillable, balance in young pulpwood timber sufficient to pay for property; $8,000.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. NW. HO. 3707

—MASSACHUSETTS—

POULTRY farm for sale, with all new equipment, 2 miles from dressing plant; excellent view. A. Hadenchuk, 82 Summer st., Thorndike, Mass.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

276-ACRE farm, 90 acres tillage, balance pasture and estimated 500,000 of pine timber; on Route 10 in the town of Bath, N. H.; 120'x40' barn, cement cow stable in basement, 3-car garage, sheds and shop; 11-room house, all hardwood floors, furnace, bathroom, hot and cld running water, electricity, 2 lge. porches; excellent opportunity for tourists; price $8,000; terms. H. A. EDMANDS, 191 Main st., Lisbon, N. H.

CONNECTICUT RIVER VALLEY
stock or dairy farm of 500 acres; 170 acres level productive tillage, ample pasturage, wood and timber, 10-room modern house, 5 tenant houses, three barns, stables for 137, 92 with drinking cups. Milk check July 1, 1940, to July 1, 1941, $19,412.10. Can and have made a ton of milk a day. Milking 60 cows now. Price for real estate, $20,000. Free catalogue largest list of properties in southern New Hampshire.
E. H. BLODGETT.
Ball Block. Keene, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

$350, FULL PRICE, buys 1½ acres, hard road, city water, electric. No down payment, $50 monthly one year, then $45 monthly, then $40 buys 1¼ acres and 5-rm. bungalow, bath, all impts. Vanderhoff, 34 Cumberland ave., Verona, N. J.

—NEW YORK—

BEAUTIFUL large flowing creek, 100 acres all level, no stones; about all tillable; dwelling 9 rooms and bath, electric, large barn, $6,500. Send for circular of farms.
LLOYD M. HALLENBECK
Greendale New York.

REVOLUTIONARY stone house farms, 100 acres, $7,000; 70 acres, extra bungalow, improvements; $7,500. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—PENNSYLVANIA—

BROAD AXE—We have here what is probably the most beautiful and restful country place of 41 acres you ever saw. Some of the picturesque features are the giant trees on the large lawn and the lake and the stream in a wooded hillside. The house is of stone and has 6 bedrooms. There is also a caretaker's house and a barn. The neighborhood is recognized as being of Pennsylvania's best. The former owner paid $55,000 for this property in 1937. We offer it now at $37,500, and will require only a small cash payment. The First National Bank, Lansdale, Pa.

FIVE modern farms for sale on improved road in central Pennsylvania. Plenty of trout streams and hunting; also water for stock. E. E. Schmick, 534 Broadway, Elmira, N. Y.

IDEAL place to retire; wonderful cropping farm, 164 acres; near Blue Ridge Summit; hunting country, deer, grouse, pheasant. On main road to Gettysburg. Beautiful stone house, 10 rooms. Large stone barn, tile silo; large commercial poultry house, other buildings; $10,000.
54 ACRES, fruit and poultry farm; large house; excellent buildings; peaches and apples; rich soil; $5,000. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

150-ACRE Allegheny Mountain property, on eastern slope, between Johnstown and Bedford, with 50-mile view, and 3,000-ft. elevation. Beautifully wooded with hard maples and about 15,000 evergreens. Main lodge with 6 bedrooms, living room, 24'x30', two porches; log lodge with 2 bedrooms; both completely furnished and screened. Bunk house for 20; swimming pool, tennis court, 4-car garage, 4-room caretaker's lodge. Excellent trout fishing, hunting and trapping on property. Miles of bridle paths. A real sportsman's paradise, within 3 hours' easy drive of Washington. Further details from Box 886, Washington Post.

WILLOW BROOK FARM
Near Kennett Square, Chester County, Philadelphia, 28 miles. Wilmington 15 miles. 77 acres fertile land. Magnificent old log house stuccoed in beautiful setting of old shade and shrubbery, 7 large rooms, every modern convenience, hardwood floors. Fireplaces. Servant's quarters. Large modern barn, 2 garages. Poultry house. Fine stream. Swimming pool. Price reasonable. WHEELER & ORIER, Realtors. Oxford, Pa.

—VERMONT—

GREEN MOUNTAINS—House, 8 rooms, maple floors, sleeping, dining porch, seat 24, barn, 3 acres, view on 4 sides; center winter sports; high, dry; desirable for artists' colony; owner ill, sell, not rent; $9,500. M. E White, White Cottage, Mansfield rd., Stowe, Vermont.

—VIRGINIA—

ABOUT 30 ACRES, near Fairfax Courthouse; 6-room bungalow, elec., woods, stream, spring, well; $4,000. Call FAIRfax 61.

DESIRABLE HOME in Upperville, Va., with 3 acres of land attached. The Moore Insurance & Realty Co., Box 655, Winchester, Va.

FOR SALE—50 acres on Route 15. Write or see Elbert B. Lipps, Aldie, Virginia.

POTOMAC RIVER—50 acres; handsome Colonial brick home, $14,000. Terms. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

92-ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va.; 60 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old; 3 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement; excellent spring water; good tenant house. Beautiful rolling country; $8,500, on terms. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

½ MILE on Rapidan River, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper, Route 610; 165 acres; 6-room house; outbuildings; orchard; water rights; $4,950; vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHest. 0070. Closed Sun.

300 A. LOUDOUN CO. VA.—Farm home, excellent 8-room residence, in nice condition, very large barn, tel., electricity and nice stream through farm. Clover and corn fields show the fine quality of the land. This is an outstanding farm home value. Price $16,000. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, Agent
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

322-ACRE stock farm near Lee Highway on hard road, 30 miles from Washington; all cleared but 25 acres; well watered; farm house, stock barns. Priced $15,000, Federal Farm Loan of $8,500. Will consider clear property for equity. Agents take notice. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, 130 Washington st., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

213-ACRE DAIRY FARM with a fine, new barn with a score of 99; 26 miles from Washington over fast roads; about 190 acres in grass and crops, balance woodland; 6-room farmhouse, tenant house, dairy barn for 32 cows; 3 silos, horse barn and barn for young stock. Price, $21,000 for farm and buildings. Herd and other personal property may be bought at a fair price. $8,000 down payment. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

159-A., log house 18 miles Wash...$5,600
½-A., 5 rooms, bath; 25 miles Wash..$2,500
20-A., 8 rms., elec.; 15 miles Wash..$5,000
60-A., nr. Rt. 50; 30 miles Wash., $2,100
32-A., large stream; 33 miles Wash., $1,500
Many other farm bargains.
Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va.
Phone Herndon 21.

346 acres on year-around road, 31 miles D. C. Dwelling, barn, etc. Valuable timber. $4,000
WHITMORE & HIXON,
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA.

BEAUTIFUL 400-ACRE STOCK and grain farm, good buildings; 1-hour drive from Washington. Price, $16,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

RIVER BRICK ESTATE, $6,500
235 acres, 105 open, brick house on Rappahannock River, $6,500.00; terms. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

FARM WANTED.
Nearby Va. Priced under $8,000. Stream of water. State distance from downtown.
L. E. SUMMERS, CH. 2117.

150 A. CLARKE CO., VA., FARM
7-room frame house, barn, metal roof, silo. Wonderful spring. 75 acres farm land, farm near highway and elec.; $4,500; terms. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGT.
PURCELLVILLE, VA. TEL. 5272.

100 ACRES of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¼ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,500.
5-ROOM HOUSE, electricity installed, shade, 21 miles Washington; price, $1,250.
2 ACRES, nice 7-room house, shade, fruit, gravel road; elec. available; price, $2,500.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

MORTGAGE SALE
180 acres, all cleared, limestone land, highly productive; 8-room stone house, large basement barn and numerous outbuildings. Outbuildings in need of paint and repairs; 35 acres in apple and peach orchard, on U. S. highway, within ten minutes' drive of the city of Winchester, Va. Sacrificed at $16,000; half cash.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

OPPORTUNITY
To secure 50 acres good land on beautiful creek, with boating, bathing, bass fishing; 6-room bungalow; bath; water; electricity; large barn, large poultry house and garage; good roads; 36 miles from Washington, D. C., at $6,500 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 135.

Farms, Acerage Wanted 73A

WILL PAY cash for 4 or 5 acres located in nearby Maryland, preferrably along Georgia ave. or the Rockville pike. Must be commercially zoned.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST on Ches. Bay (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots $98 up. Gentiles. W. M. Bauman. NA. 6230.

FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH—Beautif. cottage; modern; very reas., terms. MI. 0000.

HERALD HARBOR—3-room and porch cottage; elec.; near beach; rent, $12.50 per week, or sale, small cash payment, $10 per mo. Apply M. R. BURNETTE, 811 Tonner ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8042.

MANY BARGAINS ON BAY, nearby rivers, terms, lease, trade. On Potomac nr. Fenwick, 14-A.; cozy 5-r. lodge, massive chimney, duck-blinds, etc.; $4,850; terms; cost double. Avalon, N. J., $7,750; terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

72 ACRES; high elevation, overlooking Patuxent River. Two houses; three barns, all in good condition. 38 miles from Capitol. Priced low at $6,500. Terms.
12 ACRES; attractive rustic house and garage. Good beach with excellent view of Potomac. Commuting distance. Priced at $4,950. Terms.
ABOUT an acre, with over 200-foot frontage on river. Nice small house; garage; beautiful grounds. Located between large estates. Price, $2,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8000.
Waldorf Office Open Daily.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Continued From Preceding Page.

$125 DOWN, $30 MONTH.
3 rooms, bath, waterfront cottage at GLEN ISLE. Completely furnished, newly painted, all improvements; 19 miles District. Over Severn Bridge to Central ave. past Davidsonville 1 mile, left to Glen Isle. DAVIS, WA. 7900.

WATERFRONTS FOR SALE

We have several highly desirable improved and unimproved waterfront places on the South River, and Severn River. Deep water, plenty of large shade trees. Convenient to Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis. For information inquire of JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—Good bargain in a rooming house; can be had consisting of 12 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and an income of app. $200 monthly. Rent, $75, to reliable party; $800 down will handle. JOHN J. McKENNA, "The Broker of Action." Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

A ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, New York ave. nr. 1st ne. $57.50 rent. Furniture above average. $600; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

A TOURIST CAMP, 7 acres, Route No. 1, near Fort Belvoir. Room to park 300 trailers. Place fairly modern. Heat, hot and cold water. Best water on Route No. 1. Plenty of it. This is a place for a man with money and wants to make more.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

APARTMENTS—19 rooms, 3½ baths (7 apts.); oil heat; 1st st. nw. nr. 14th st. nw. All furnished. Price $1,000. Down, $500. Edwin L. Ellis, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BUSINESS partner wanted to invest $3,000. Gentile lady, gentleman or couple. Business, fascinating, lucrative and permanent proposition. Box 906, Washington Post.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

FILLING STATION, 9,000 gallons monthly. Low rent. A clean, nice station. $800. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

DRUG STORE, long established; $1,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY—All cash business; a real bargain. Owner inducted; will sacrifice. 1300 N. Capitol st.

GROCERY, meat and fruit. All cash business. Rent $50, including apt. Leaving city. No res. offer refused. TA. 7068.

GROCERY STORE, $300, including business, stock and fixtures.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LARGE STORE and Texaco Service Station with new 3-room flat above store; fine location at intersection of highways; rental $30 monthly. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph business. Ideal location; sacrifice on account illness. CHes. 7121.

RESTAURANT—Seating capacity, 200; all new, first-class equipment. Established 12 yrs. Long lease at $125 mo. Route 40 East.

RESTAURANT, beer, wine and liquor; seating capacity, 60. Rent $225 a month. Long lease.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—Right at Dupont Circle; 15 rooms, 3 baths; income, $300; rent, $100; only $1,800 on reasonable terms.

ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle, 17 rooms. Shows large profits. $3,200; $1,500 down; balance easy terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Government buildings; 14 rooms, 5 baths; oil heat. A real money-maker. Priced right. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

WANTED to sell radio, appliance and record business as one unit or individually in Brookland area; no broker. Answer Box M-595, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS, SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 1129 INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 1878.

NEWSSTAND BARGAIN.

In large, prominent hotel, downtown; gross business quoted $15,000 for 1940; rent, $45; lease; price, $3,000 and stock; should sell Monday.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS

Must be sold at once. No good offer refused. Good opportunity for right man. Box M-590, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Is established and having 4 light-housekeeping apts. adjoining. All furnished. Income $500 monthly. Will sell for $1,500 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action"
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

GROCERY—SELF-SERVICE

Short hours; weekly business $1,100. Cash price $3,250 for immediate sale. Better hurry.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE

$9,500—20 rms., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, oil heat; can be seen anytime, near Kalorama and Columbia rds.
LEO Y. GLORIUS.
1015 15th St. N.W. DI. 1995.

Delicatessen—Lunch—Fountain Adjoining Large Movie Theater

Entrance from theater lobby, also street. Modern. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE

12 rooms, 3 baths and having 3 2-room l. h. k. apts. Hardwood floors; recently redecorated; rent $75. Will take $500 down. Lease if desired.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE 5345

BARGAIN

18th st. near Columbia road; rooming house with 6 sleeping rooms rented. Sacrificing for $450 cash. Rent $80.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"THE BROKER OF ACTION."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

Restaurant—Silver Spring

All new equipment; excellent location. Seating capacity 140. Straight 10-year lease. $100 per mo. A good buy at $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

GOOD SIZED AUTO REPAIR SHOP; FULLY EQUIPPED; MUST SELL. A GOOD BUSINESS. REASONABLE PRICE. GAS TANK CONNECTION AVAILABLE. 911 VEE ST. NW. MI. 9758.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Large runs, 35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

BOSTON TERRIER pups, $20 up. Also 18 mo. male; thoroughbred. 1807 Forest Hill ave., Baltimore, Md.

BOSTON PUPPIES—2 males, 7 weeks. Thoroughbred; beautifully marked. $20 and $25. Phone 0334-W for appt.

C. & S. KENNELS—Purebred pups. Cockers, Scotties, Pekes. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies for sale; grandchildren and granddaughters of My Own Brucie, quality reasonable prices. Mrs. B. Clark, Culpeper Kennels, W. R. Clark, Culpeper, Va.

DACHSHUND puppy, female, black and tan, 10 wks. old. WA. 8396.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, thoroughbred; 10 wks. old; $10 ea. J. Nevitt, ALex. 5600.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred pups, 2 months old, or fox terriers, English shepherds. German Police, Eskimo Spitz, rat terriers, pups. Write for list. Peoples Kennels, Owings, S. C.

FOX TERRIER puppies, 8 wks., $7.50-$10. 204 Long Branch pkwy., Tak. Pk., Md.

GREAT DANES—Gorgeous Harlequins, black, fawn. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Sil. Spr. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; and grooming. WA. 1924-Berwyn 129.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—2½ months, registered; Rockwood strain. Mrs. G. S. Britt.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

SCOTTIE PUPPY for sale, male; registered. 3612 9th st. South, Arlington, Va. OXford 0003-W.

SCOTTIES, Terriers; reg.; 4 generation pedigree; 2 males, females. 3819 N. 19th st., CH. 9542.

SEALYHAM KITTENS, bright, 2 mo. Aug. 9th; choice, imported stock. $20 at 2 mo. WI. 8558 for appt.

SPRINGER pup, state price wanted. J. W. Willen, 106 Cypress st., Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED—Fox terrier puppy, female; must be thoroughbred; preferably with brown markings. Should be from 6 weeks to 3 months old. Good home guaranteed. Will pay reasonable price. Phone Wis. Post.

NAN'S COVE KENNELS—BOARDING. Spacious runs. Daily workout for sporting dogs. JOE COX, Broomes Island, Md. For rates call Mrs. Cox, TA. 9233.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

Puppies—male; 3 mo.; brown with white. Lovable; registered. Pedigreed show quality. Rkv. 492, 1.7 miles west of Rockville.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPS

6 weeks. Also 1 female fox terrier; price reasonable.
MEADOWS KENNELS
Marlboro Pike HI. 1385.

COCKERS

Puppies and studs, best quality breeding. Harry Lustine, 3633 Davenport st. nw.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY FOR PET ANIMALS

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

Horses-Livestock 81

COLTS (2), medium-weight, beautiful animals, 1 and 2 years old, in the spring; will be fit for riding horses. Mr. Clark A. Toone. CH. 1911.

PURE-BRED CHESTER white pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned, ready to go; big bone type; choice breeding stock. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. $10 each. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md.

SHETLAND PONIES for their feed. Several nice ponies, including one pony mare with colt. Apply for their keep. Applicants must have fenced land. Apply for questionnaire to Carlton Shearer, 1701 Adams st. ne.

6 YOUNG MARES, horses; 2 young riding horses; 1 cheap horse. Sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or the word "dealer," or state the nature of the business. Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $17.50; 80-bass Hohner, $49.50; Italian Paoli, $69.50; 120-bass Carmen, $89.50; 120-bass artist model Hohner, $99.50; easy terms. Private lessons included at small additional cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCOUNTING, up-to-date course (used), from approved correspondence school, complete with answers. Reas. AD. 4394.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS, used; guaranteed; bargains. EM. 3006.

AIR COOLING Unit, "York Cool Wave:" window model. No res. offer derfused. NA. 1083.

ANTIQUE table, mahogany, will seat 10; also chairs, reasonable. Laurel 462.

ANTIQUES, Early American, bric-a-brac, china, glass, furn.; also rug. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUES—Colonial sofa, $50; wal. sideboard, $35; spinning wheel, $25. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUE mahogany, pair of Sheraton tables for dining or serving. Spode china, Leeds and Lowestoft. Owner moving. Emerson 0333 after 10 a. m.

BED, antique, spool, cherry wood; man's saddle; 2 guns; other. Call NI. 3735.

BED, dresser, kitchen table, desk; moving; must sell. TAylor 5196.

BEDRM. SET, 11 pc., Moderne, $135; chest drawers, $60; lounge chair, $150. value $330. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; antique furn. incl.; French mirrors, table, etc.; no dealers; priv. home. WO. 3210.

BICYCLE; girl's; 2 porch rockers, 1 dble. bed, inner spring; Apex washing mach. All very reasonable. SH. 4860-M.

BOILER, 20-h.p., upright, with fittings; $200; 3 sold. Atlas. CH. 8553.

BRICK, LUMBER—Clean-up sale. 58 M sw. Sacrificing all materials; wrecking 48 buildings. 221 N. Market st., Frederick, Md., Arrow 58 sw. FR. 9803.

CARRIAGES—English type buggy; excellent condition; sacrifice. WA. 6233.

DAVENPORT, brown, mohair; excel. condition; will sacrifice. Call HO. 1994.

DINING ROOM suite, 7 pc. walnut; used 3 mos.; very reas. 481 G st. sw. ME. 3252.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc. mahog.; ball and claw feet, 60" table, excel. cond., price reasonable; 3-pc. bedroom suite, compl., $10; weathered oak hall seat with mirrors, $8. Phone CO. 1196.

DINING TABLE, solid oak, round, extension; 6 chairs, good cond.; bargain. HO. 4539.

DINING ROOM suite, table, buffet, server, 6 chairs; walnut finish. $30. 2900 R. I. ave. ne.

DINING ROOM suite, Early English-American, walnut; buffet, dining table, 6 chairs; moving; must sacrifice. WI. 6591.

DINING suite, 10-piece antique mahogany; Empire style; cost $350, sell $90. Falls Church 1104-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pcs., mahog.; Queen Anne design. WO. 0568.

DIVAN—Suitable for sleeping; $12. ME. 0540, Ext. 621, after 1 p. m.

DRUMS—We have two complete used outfits; also new outfits out at $39.50 to close out. Bass drums at $7.50; easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government at $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE (Norge), 1937; excellent cond.; 10-yr. guar.; reas. RA. 0576.

FURNITURE—Maple living rm., bedrm., dinette; perfect condition; leaving town; will sell reasonable. Call after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room, $60; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $7; Colonial antique mahogany chest of drawers, $35; mahogany love seat, $15; 2 Victorian chairs, $15; maple vanity desk, $15; miscellaneous household furniture at reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrm. suites, studio couch, tables, lamps, etc.; modern; pract. new; by owner. WA. 7934, aft. 1 p. m.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS ranges, table tops, other models. All rebuilt, guar. J. C. Nutter Co. SH. 6654.

GEN. ELEC. REFRIG., about 4 cu. ft., good cond. 512 6th st. se.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9328.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, steel, case, unused, perf. cond. Sacrifice. RE. 2061, Ext. 506.

HAND CROCHETED bed spread. HObart 6925.

HOUSE PAINT, 75c and $1.25 per gal. Closed Sunday. 1233 7th st. nw.

IRONER, Simplex elec., roller 42 in. long, 7 in. diameter, $60; electric washer, $25; both excellent condition. WI. 1814.

LOVE SEAT, upholstered; rug, 9x12; oak library table, 42x26; mirror, 48x15½. HObart 1993.

MILLS counter freezer and frosted malt machine, 6-quart, with 40-gallon hardening cabinet, fully automatic, like new; priced for quick sale. Box M-536, Wash. Post.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $295. Has an unusually good tone; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, upright, $25; Electrolux refrigerator, $25; both excel. cond. EM. 4728.

PIANO—Latest model Louis XV style walnut-finished small apartment grand; used for less than a year and in very good condition; $179; has full keyboard; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Vollmer, small grand, $125; Huntington upright, $35; Resatone, $25.
Smith Transfer & Shortage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of slightly used spinets and consoles of such makes as Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lauter, Mathushek, Starr, Baer Bros., Krell, etc., at prices from $129 up. Our usual easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RANGE, electric, Univ.; large size; brand-new; big oven; sacrifice. DU. 8991.

REDUCING machine; Knott & Gaillus; vita exerciser; sacri. CO. 4733, AD. 6517.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5-foot, $19.95; Frigidaire, 5-ft., $24.95; Kelvinator, 4-ft., $39.95; Norge, 4-ft., $39.95; Crosley, 4-ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 7-ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw., till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft., slightly used: real bargain. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

SACRIFICE—Typewriter, cleaned, $15; $135 violin, best offer takes. Ted, 1816 M st. nw. RE. 6613 after 10.

SAFES, one medium, one large size for jeweler's use, Both with burglar chest. Sacrifice price for immediate sale. Several other good buys in reconditioned safes.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; Beaufort, $9.75; Melody, $37.50; Buescher, $43.50; Conn, $49.50; Holton, $49.50; easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING machines, $10 up; bargains. Repair specialist, open eves. Free park. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10 up; portables, $29.50 up; console electrics, $19.50 up; free instruction; guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHOWCASES, modern (2) maplewood, marble base; electric lighted; perfect condition. Size 8x3. Available Sept. 1. Can be seen now. Whelan's, 1105 F nw.

SILVER FOXES, A-1 condition, $100 cash. 1436 Meridian pl. nw., Apt. 3, after 5 p.m.

SINK—Rest. 3 compart. with dish tables; good cond.; will sacrifice. LI. 9346.

SOFA—Duncan Phyfe, good condition; beaut. uphol.; reas. priced, $35. SH. 3150.

STUDIO COUCHES (2), $20; girl's 28-in. bicycle, $20. 2523 14th st. nw., Apt. 112.

TYPEWRITERS—Coronas port., $12.50, and new portables, $1 week. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS, Bendix, 30 days' free trial; easy terms; extra allowance old washer. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

WASHERS, Bendix Automatic, $119.50 up. Installed. 10 days' free trial. Large trade-in on old washers. Terms as low as $1 per week. Mr. Warbis, 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new refrigerators, Bendix washers; special prices; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; price includes filler hose pump; pay $1 week! 10 DAY'S TRIAL. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C., Gen. Elec., Apex, Bendix Home Laundry; brand new; lowest prices; no down payment, some as low as $3.95 mo. Open til 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

50,000 ft. white oak boards, 1"x6", 16 ft. long, and 75,000 ft. oak lumber, all sizes and lengths. Address, Bayside Farm, Leonardtown, Md.

Top Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. MI. 1646.

CLOSING OUT SALE.
100,000 to 200,000 lineal feet Pine and Poplar Mouldings. Stock items but are made up of patterns discontinued by us. If interested in the purchase of any of these mouldings, reply to Box 191, Hagerstown, Maryland, and further information will be given you immediately.

FOR SALE—CHEAP

220 3-phase Squirrel Cage induction motors, 5, 10, 12, 15, 25 h. p.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
601 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5867.

TIMBER FOR SALE

6,000,000 ft. of standing timber, mostly virgin. Near Soudan, Va., in Mecklenburg Co. Box M-583, Washington Post.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AIR-CONDITIONING, portable room cooler, a. c. or d. s.; cash. R. G. Bishop, 3801 T st. nw. EM. 3006.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

WE BUY--

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WRECKING 36 BUILDINGS

Save Money on Building Materials

OVER 1,000,000 BRICK, $6.00 PER M UP
OVER 1,000 Sash, 25c UP
OVER 250,000 FT. LUMBER, $10.00 PER M UP

CONSULT US ABOUT WRECKING BUILDINGS. WE PAY CASH FOR THEM
Call at 7th St. & Independence Ave. S.W.
PIKE WRECKING CO.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 3 RE. 0346

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST cash prices for gold, silver, antiques. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUp. 1211.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

YAWL, 72-foot, fully equipped, at a sacrifice price for quick sale. Tazewell Garage Corporation, Tazewell and Boush Sts., Norfolk, Va.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Motorcycles 96

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1939. Call 2142 K st. nw., Mr. Baker, after 6 P. M.

Auto Trailers 97

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS

18-foot job priced $645 complete. New Superior coach with lantern type roof, making 10 degrees cooler; new arrangements. Tandem wheel job, 26-foot, priced at $1,595. Located just beyond U. S. Experimental Station on Baltimore blvd. TRAILER MART.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1940 pickup, low mileage; $525. Ford 1938 1-ton panel, $395. Chevrolet 1937 ½-ton panel, motor overhauled, $325. Chevrolet 1936 ½-ton pickup, $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1938 ½-Ton Panel. Insulated body, perfect for butter and egg business; completely reconditioned; appearance like new. Assure yourself of good delivery service with dependable equipment. $328 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800

PLYMOUTH—1938 Sedan Delivery. Will paint to suit purchaser; mechanical condition A-1; guaranteed for 30 days. Your truck is your best advertisement. $298. Easy terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800

CHEVROLET—1940 ½-Ton Panel. New finish; one-owner truck that has seen very little service; new-truck appearance and performance at low used truck price, $528.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800

DODGE—1938 ½-ton panel, $295; International ½-ton pickup, $429; both of these jobs are fully reconditioned and carry full guarantee, which includes labor and material. Chevrolet 1938 ½-ton panel, needs a little mechanical work; mechanic special, $150; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1937 ½-Ton Panel. Completely reconditioned; new finish inside and out; 5 good tires; 30-day guarantee; truckers are making better income than ever before. Increase your income with good equipment that is always ready to roll. $278. Liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 0800

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

'35	DODGE, ½-ton panel. Fine running condition	$85
'35	FORD, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis	$145
'38	WILLYS, ½-ton Pickup	$190
'39	CHEVROLET, ½-ton Panel	$385

1939 G.M.C. ½-ton 12-ft. stake
chanically. Low mileage. Good Thoroughly reconditioned me- tires. New paint..........$545

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0565

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1941 Super Sedan. A wonderful buy! $1,095. Mr. Davis, DI. 5106.

BUICK—1940 Super Sedan; excellent condition; radio and heater; white tires. One owner. SH. 6260 or SH. 2442.

BUICK—'38 4-door Sedan, gray finish, black fenders, radio, heater, whiteside tires, 6 wheels; in very good mechanical condition; ideal family transportation. Only $595; trade and terms. No. 870.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $325
1936 Model "68" Century 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. An unusually clean, well-kept car and one that you'll really be proud to own. Any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $325. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1934 Sport Coupe. 6-wheel equipment, spotless inside and out, good rubber; a real buy for only $160; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

BUICK $995
1940 Model 46-C Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater. Beautiful Buick; dark gray finish, set off by excellent set of white side-wall tires. Fine moroccan red leather upholstery. Actually driven only 10,000 miles. Reduced to only $995. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

'37 BUICK CENTURY—4-dr., 6 wheels, radio, Ottawa blue; paint like new; thorough motor overhaul; one owner. A buy when good cars are getting scarce. RE. 0461, Apt. 110.

BUICK
$5 Down—Including Tags

1933 four-door Sedan. A very roomy car that is in good running condition . . . a car backed by an outstanding reputation. The full price is only $95. We have priced this car below market for immediate sale. See and drive this car that has just been traded to us and enjoy a real bargain. Shop Manhattan before you buy.
See the Complete Display of 1941 CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

FOR SALE, credit on new Buick for $166 by reliable automobile distributor; will sell for $140 cash. Telephone TE. 3549.

CADILLAC—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful custom interior. Rich ebony black finish. Truly a distinctive car at only $125 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, "60" Special. 8 cylinders, black finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio; torpedo-type body. You will find this a very clean car. $625.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $499
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan in fine mechanical condition. Spotless inside and out. Entire car shows excellent care. Immaculate gray finish; tires like new. Terms arranged to suit you.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2829 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-door Master De Luxe Sedan, $295. Good paint and motor. Terms by private owner. CO. 4074.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; actual mileage 19,000; one-owner car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service, very clean car that we have priced to sell at once for $549. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe; a dandy little car with fine motor and 5 very good tires, clean interior; suitable for business or pleasure; bargain for only $345. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1940 Cabriolet; radio and heater, new rubber, very clean car, reduced to sell quickly for $745; fully guaranteed; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door Sedan; splendid family car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance, 5 very good tires; well worth $259. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHRYSLER $845
1940 Traveler 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater and defroster. Excellent maroon finish. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Fine motor and tires. A real outstanding bargain at only $845. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1938, Economical Royal, four-door touring sedan. Equipped with the famous gas-saving overdrive, radio and heater. A very clean car that will give you many miles of trouble-free transportation at very little cost. Only $495. Drive your car in and let us figure you a deal.
Bombard & Weinman
1358 Florida Ave., N.E. AT. 6818.

New 1941 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan—No Trade No Dealers. Sacrifice WO. 6130

DE SOTO—'40 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, heater, good tires and in very good mechanical condition. This is really a nice car and underpriced at $785. See No. 887.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO, 1941—6-pass. Conv. Coupe; fluid drive; wh. wall tires; low mileage. Sacrifice. WA. 6490, after 5 p. m.

DODGE—1935 Coupe, the perfect low-cost business or pleasure car, in good running condition, very clean inside and out. Good tires and a sound motor. This is a real Cherner bargain at only $5 down and the balance at only $12.67 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $710
1939 Seven-Passenger Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car with unmarred original gunmetal finish; equipped with de luxe heater; very low mileage; chauffeur-driven; liberal trade, terms to suit.
Kaplan & Crawford
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. One of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in and one that actually makes walking expensive. Motor and tires excellent. Reduced to only $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A one-owner car with low mileage. Heater. Black finish, white sidewall tires. $535. Written guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 6062.

FORD—PASSED D. C. INSPECTION SATURDAY. 1937 4-door sedan. Ideal family car; low mileage; original owner; contains $50 radio, $25 heater, oversize good tires, motor overhauled; oversize guaranteed battery; $340. EM. 8734.

FORD—1937 Model "85" Convertible Sedan. For the fellow who likes sporty things, this car is an answer to a dream. Mechanical condition thoroughly checked against all possible trouble. Appearance will amaze you. Look this outstanding value over. You will enthuse with us at the remarkable opportunity to own a grand car for only $395. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan. For real economy in operation and original purchase price see this car today! Good tires all around and excellent motor. Priced low at $239, with $9 down, $16.19 per month. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; like new inside and out; radio and heater equipped; beautiful olive green finish; spotless hand-tailored broadcloth upholstery. Buy with confidence on our 30-day no-cost guarantee. $539. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Driven 18,000 miles, looks and runs like new; $515; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1939 Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Low mileage, good tires, clean throughout. Only $529. "Miles of Smiles" with EYLES MOTORS, Phila. and Gist aves., Silver Spring. SH. 5411. Across from B. & O. Station.

FORDS—1936 Fordors, Tudors. Excellent condition in every respect and backed by our one-year written guarantee. Your choice; as low as $199.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Original paint, spotless inside and out; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service, $145; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Tudor; private owner; beautiful light blue color; has foot control-radio, heater; low mileage. Evenings, WOodley 7120.

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe Club Coupe; built-in radio, driven 24,000 miles, fully reconditioned and guaranteed; $335; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat. Equipped with radio and heater. Original Brewster green finish. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for the weekend to only $548. Liberal trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORDS—1939 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Excellent motor and tires. Some have extra equipment. Backed by our written guarantee for one year. Your choice; as low as $369.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.95 per mo.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above-average condition, from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—1937 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors. All are in good condition. Backed by our written guarantee for one year. Your choice; as low as $250.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

HUPMOBILE—1936 four-door Sedan. You'll be more than pleased with the fine looks and all-round good condition of this car. See and drive this one today. Priced to sell now at only $195. Pay as little as $9 down, terms to suit you.
GARDNER-STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

LA SALLE—'38 Sedan. Radio, original finish, good tires and very clean. $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION at BARGAIN PRICES

1931	PACKARD, 4-dr., 6-wheel sedan	$59
1931	CHEVROLET, Cpe. Rumble seat	$59
1929	GRAHAM-PAIGE 4-dr. sedan	$59
1930	BUICK Victoria coupe	$69
1932	PLYMOUTH roadster, rumble seat 6-w.	$89
1933	DODGE Coupe. Seat covers	$129
1932	PACKARD Coupe. Rumble seat 6-w.	$149
1930	LA SALLE Coupe. Rumble seat	$149
1934	OLDSMOBILE, 4-dr. sed. R., H., 6-w.	$149
1935	PACKARD 4-dr. sedan, heater	$179

LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 two-door Sedan. Here's just the thing you're looking for if you want a car that gives you outstanding appearance, mechanical excellence and superb riding qualities. A real value at only $195. Pay as little as $9 down, terms to suit you.
GARDNER-STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-Door Sedan. An attractive car with an attractive price. Finished in beautiful black. Three may ride in front in perfect comfort with room to spare. A guaranteed performance by a motor that is in perfect condition—ready to take you where you want to go in comfort. See this super value early. $625. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

MERCURY—1940 5-Passenger Club Coupe. Finished in attractive, neat black. For the big fellow who likes a car with plenty of room. Driven very little. Carries our bona-fide guarantee which means no cost to you for materials or labor. $725. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 four-door Touring Sedan, a clean car that will give you miles of happy transportation at very little expense; thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $5 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful like-new finish and interior; driven only 14,000 miles by one careful owner; equipped with heater. Only $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1936 four-door Sedan. Black finish. A fine-running, clean car with all the style and beauty for which Packard is famous. Priced low at only $195. Pay as little as $9 down. Terms to suit you.
GARDNER-STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PACKARD—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan, new Packard Blue finish; equipped with radio. Immaculate interior. A very fine car at only $245.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Club Sedan, deep green finish in excellent condition; very good tires; equipped with heater. A very clean car in exceptional mechanical condition. Only $325.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1940 2-Door and 4-Door Trunk Sedans, equipped with radio and heater; immaculate interior; seat cover protected upholstery; very low mileage; equipped with auxiliary bumper guards. Save $500.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1937, convertible coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Beautifully designed and reflects the excellent care it received from its former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 500.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful new gunmetal finish. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $368.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—'39 Super Club Coupe. Radio, blue finish, very good, long-wear tires and perfect mechanically. This car is clean inside and out and a bargain at only $695. Car No. 407. See our selection of used car bargains.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD
$5 Down—Including Tags

1936 four-door Sedan. A fine car in every respect. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Be convinced that you will have to search far and wide to find another car of this quality for only $275. We just traded this car in and have it priced below market value for immediate sale. Get behind the wheel of this MANHATTAN BARGAIN without delay. Shop Manhattan before you buy!
See the Complete Display of 1941 CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club Convertible Coupe; excellent gray finish, one-owner car that will give you new-car performance in every detail; excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, equipped with radio and heater; $729, fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. See Mr. Rosenheim. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-Door Gray Finish Sedan. Motor in excellent shape; tires very good and a real good buy that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles. $465 today. See car No. 676.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 four-door Trunk Sedan. This car is in fine mechanical shape, is clean throughout and ready to give many miles of dependable, economical service. Priced for quick action at only $195. Pay as little as $9 down, terms to suit.
GARDNER-STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. A very clean car throughout. Fine motor and tires. A car you will be proud to own and satisfied to drive. Only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. Here is a very popular model containing all the essentials of a quality new car. Easy and effortless handling in traffic and economy of service on the open road distinguish this car as a most unusual buy. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, good top; $595. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Note the quiet and powerful floating power engine in this car. Note, too, its many safety factors, its brakes especially. Notice that there are 5 tires almost new and that the car inside and out, is cleanliness personified. Note, too, the price. Only $447. And now make a note to visit us today. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

"TOPS" IN SALES AND SERVICE

'33	Ford Sedan	$139
'34	Ford Sedan	$169
'35	Nash Sedan	$259
'36	Packard 4-Dr.	$299
'38	Ford Del. 2-Dr.	$425

Style MOTORS INC.
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FRanklin 4100

LOOK NO FURTHER

'40	Chrysler 4-Dr. Radio	$769
'40	Plymouth 4-Dr. Radio. Heater. W.W. tires	$629
'39	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sport Sedan	$489
'38	Plymouth Coupe	$389
'38	Plymouth 2-Dr.	$399
'37	Desoto 4-Dr. Radio	$389
'37	Dodge DeL. 4-Dr.	$389
'37	Oldsmobile "6" 2-Dr. Radio	$399
'37	Plymouth 4-Dr.	$369
'37	Plymouth Coupe	$339
'36	Dodge 4-Dr. Radio. Heater	$269

Lincoln Park Motors
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200
Open Sunday and Evenings

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here is a car that is capable of satisfying your transportation needs safely and adequately, with no sacrifice to economy. Visit us today and see how quickly you will recognize the real bargain we are offering. $189. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish very good, shows the best of care, excellent motor, 5 very good tires; $495; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS

PLYMOUTH—1936, four-door touring sedan. This car is in very good mechanical condition and exceptionally clean inside and out. This is a real buy at only $245. Liberal trade and easy terms.
Bombard & Weinman
1358 Florida Ave., N.E. AT. 6818.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Exterior in excellent condition, motor quiet and economical, excellent tires; private owner will sacrifice for $235. After 6 p. m. Call MIchigan 4265.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Original jet black finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; good tires all around. Entire car shows best of care. Priced low at $369. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

PLYMOUTH
$5 Down—Including Tags

1935 four-door Sedan. We just traded in this good-running car and invite your inspection. You'll be amazed when you see that the full price is only $135. We have priced it below market for immediate sale. This car is only one of the many outstanding bargains to be found in the MANHATTAN showrooms. See and drive it—be convinced that it is a real value.
See the Complete Display of 1941 CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH
$5 Down—Including Tags

1937 four-door Sedan. This car will give you miles of excellent transportation. The full price of this car is only $285. Compare with others in the used car market and see for yourself that the best buys are found at the Manhattan showrooms. It has just been traded to us and we are pricing it below market value for immediate sale. Come in today! Get behind the wheel! Enjoy a real Manhattan value in good transportation.
See the Complete Display of 1941 CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

PONTIAC—1940, two door touring sedan. This car offers new car appearance and performance at an exceptionally low price. Very good tires. Beautiful interior and like new finish. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $699. Liberal trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 500.

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe; motor, paint, tires and general condition far above the average 1937 model, suitable for business or pleasure; reduced to $349. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model; low in price, NOW $259. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1938 De Luxe 2-door Sedan; motor quiet and powerful, 5 very good tires, very clean interior; splendid family car for only $465; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan; excellent blue finish, one-owner car driven very little and very carefully; tires, motor and general condition far above the average; low in price, NOW $545. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500

PONTIAC—1939 economical 6-cylinder 5-passenger 2-door. One of the most popular body styles in the used car market. This car is above average in appearance and mechanical condition. Very good tires. Custom push-button radio. 30-day no-cost written guarantee. $545. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander Sedan. Original blue finish like new; equipped with radio and climatizer. Car shows very little wear. Call us for a demonstration. BUTLER BONDED; only $647. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion 4-Door Sedan. Every day is a bargain day in our Used Car Department. And here is one of the finest bargains we have ever offered. Economy of operation due to perfect mechanical condition and the appearance of a genuinely fine car will make you want to own this car without delay. Look it over. You will enthuse—with us—at its fine qualities and its low price, $495. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

MERCURY $695

1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This car has power to spare. Excellent tires and battery. If you drive it, you will buy it.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000

ADDISON CHEVROLET GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chev. Special D. L. Town Sedan; radio	$625
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	$425
'37	Chev. D. L. Business Coupe; radio	$335
'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$325
'37	Plymouth D. L. 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio.	$365
'37	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door	$350

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$9 DOWN *Lifetime Guarantee*

INCLUDES TAGS & TITLE

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'34	Ford Tudor	$8.45
'36	Plymouth Coupe	$17.59
'36	Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan	$18.30
'36	Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$18.30
'36	Terraplane Conv. Coupe	$19.71
'36	Pontiac Conv. Coupe	$21.11

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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0115
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.

STUDEBAKER—1941 President, 4-door Touring Sedan. This car has been used for demonstration purposes only and has only a few miles on the speedometer. Equipped with the famous Studebaker all-weather, air-conditioning Climatizer and gas-saving overdrive. De Luxe, luxuriously appointed interior. A car that you will be proud to own. Save over $150. New-car guarantee and terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers.
565 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2130.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion Business Coupe. Original black finish. In perfect condition in every respect. One-owner car that has had only the very best of care. Reduced to only $548.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

TERRAPLANE—'34 Coach. $75 cash. Owner. WO. 4314.

TRANSFERRED—'31 Nash Spt. Coupe, tagged, inspected; $44. ME. 6945, Herman.

WILLYS—1940 4-Door Sedan. A car you can really depend on in every eventuality. Features a radio, heater, white-wall tires. The one owner of this car drove it very little and the economy of its flawless performance will delight you. Compare this car to a new car and see what a real buy it is at only $495. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

WILLYS—1938, four-door sedan. Equipped with heater. A very clean car inside and out that is the most economical to operate, best full-size car on the market today. This car has had only the best possible care and reflects it in every detail. Only $265. Liberal trade that is hard to beat.
Bombard & Weinman
1358 Florida Ave., N.E. AT. 6818.

WILLYS—1937 four-door Sedan. This is America's most economical full-sized automobile. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. This is a real bargain at only $5 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CREDIT SLIP for $50; will sacrifice for $40. 313 East Capitol st. R. Fravesa.

FINER USED CARS.
Paul Bros.—Oldsmobile.
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
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USED CARS.
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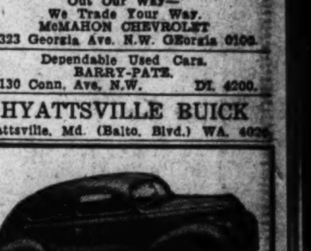

FORD $335

1938 Tudor Sedan. Pay as little as $5 a week and you can sell this car next year for this same price. Act today.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'39	DODGE De Luxe 2-Door Sed. Custom Radio. A one-owner car..	$549
'37	DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condition..	$369
'35	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan. An exceptional value at only.....	$189
'37	CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Refinished and reconditioned,	$329
'37	FORD Tudor Sedan. A real bargain to be sold "as is" for only..	$149

Attention
Take this opportunity to visit our Used Car Park, the most beautiful in the District, in order to select your choice of car. We have on hand 35 other cars, all reconditioned, and priced from $50 to $400.

Schlegel & Golden
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
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The Washington Post Sunday, July 27, 1941

When they began their movie careers, Olivia de Havilland (right) and her sister, Joan Fontaine (below), believed the old adage about—"He travels fastest who travels alone." Joan even changed her name to Fontaine to avoid being confused with Olivia. Now they're both stars. In private life, Joan is Mrs. Brian Aherne, with whom she's pictured above. Olivia shares honors as Hollywood's most glamorous bachelor girl with Rosalind Russell (above, left)

No Sister Act

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

THEY were born sisters, exactly a year and three months apart, but you would never know it to meet them. And, actually, they would both prefer that Hollywood continue to forget their sister-fact!

Olivia de Havilland, the elder, and Joan Fontaine are now both stars in their own right.

Olivia has been working at stardom for six years, although she grinningly says that for years it mainly consisted of being kissed by Errol Flynn in the final closeup.

Joan shot to stardom after a much shorter apprenticeship. "Rebecca," her first big vehicle, made her a runner-up for the Academy award.

In a town famed for its family troubles, where relations are a serio-comic matter, the two sisters offer a refreshing note. The peculiar part of it is that Hollywood is forgetting their relationship, as each forges ahead on her own sweet way.

Luckily, they don't look much alike. Although practically the same height, Olivia de Havilland is a marked brunette with light brown hair and deep brown eyes. Joan Fontaine's hair is honey blond and her eyes a tawney hazel.

The contours of their features differ markedly. Their voices differ, too. Olivia's is American while Joan's has a British inflection and crispness.

* * *

THE two girls lead totally different lives. Olivia heads the list of Hollywood bachelor girls. She gloats over her freedom.

Joan's two-year-old marriage to Brian Aherne is one of movieland's happiest matches. She glories in domesticity.

Olivia laughs at the publicity surrounding her single blessedness. Tracked down on location where they were shooting the final scenes of "Hold Back the Dawn," in which she costars with Charles Boyer, she explained:

"I've been a publicized bachelor girl for six years. It seems very funny now.

"At first," she continued, "I simply couldn't understand why it seemed to matter so much whether I got married or not. I had some old-fashioned notions about that being my own business.

"They were very silly notions, too—as I later found out. If you are foolish enough to want to be an actress in the movies, you might as well forget about a private life. As long as the columnists cared about my being married or not, I just had to get used to it.

"Well," she grinned, "every time I poked my nose out of the house with a man, it was in print. That wasn't so bad, but I'll never forget the first time a columnist said I was engaged.

"He picked Dick Powell—this was quite a while ago. We were in a picture together, and I've always suspected the publicity department planted the story. But when I read it, I was horrified.

"You may not believe it, but I had tears in my eyes. I went looking for Dick. I told him how really sorry I was, how badly I felt. He just laughed.

"'Listen, Livey,' he said, patting my shoulder, 'you're just a baby in this business. It doesn't matter at all—so forget it!'

"That was easier to say than to do. I fretted over that story for weeks—until someone printed that I was engaged to another man. After that it was all right. Now I even find myself opening the papers with great glee to find out who my next husband-to-be is!"

* * *

AT ONE time or another Olivia de Havilland has been reported engaged to practically all of Hollywood's first bachelors. Once it was to a man she had never met—Howard Hughes, probably the most engaged-by-the-press male in Hollywood.

Hughes got a kick out of that. He called Olivia and suggested they meet—which they finally did.

Among other alleged future spouses of this still fancy-free actress have been Burgess Meredith, Franchot Tone, Billy Batewell, Lew Ayers, Tim Durant, George Brent, Jock Whitney and, of course, Jimmy Stewart. The press even married her off to Jimmy—but we'll let her tell about it.

"One day we suddenly decided it might be fun to fly to Coronado, Mexico, for lunch," Olivia recalled, her face crinkled with amusement.

"So we flew down, had a gay lunch by the beach and flew back in midafternon. And that was that. But not to the newspapers—they were sure we had hopped the border to get married. It took weeks for that one to die down!"

There are two purely fictionary gentlemen that the papers insist on linking romantically with the brown-eyed lady who shares bachelor honors with Ginger Rogers and Rosalind Russell.

One is the stock broker from New York (she never has met a stock broker, either). The other is a mysterious boy from her home town (every so often someone prints the rumor she has gone home to marry him).

"It might be nice to have a mysterious boy in the old home town," she said, "but you can take my word—none of them are the least bit mysterious!"

Olivia de Havilland lives alone and likes it. She didn't expect to, but just after sister Joan got married Mother de Havilland went back to Saratoga to live. Olivia found herself all alone.

She was surprised not to be lonely and now can recite numerous reasons why her solitary grandeur is to be preferred.

"I'd make a poor wife, I'm afraid," she stated. "I'm not at all domestic, can't cook and don't have much of a house feeling.

"I like being alone much of the time, enjoy curling up with a book and the radio about two nights out of a week. Sunday mornings all by yourself are pure heaven—

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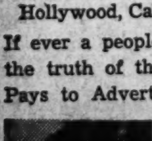
HEDDA HOPPER

If You Believe It, It's True

Hollywood, Calif., July 26.—If ever a people had proved the truth of that slogan "It Pays to Advertise" it's ourselves. In the past two generations, the art of advertising has climbed out of obscurity into the front rank of our great industries and there's nothing in life left to be publicized from churches to bunion plasters!



HOPPER

Now, if you'll study our modern method, you'll encounter an interesting fact. It's all mixed up, higgledy-piggledy, with "fear psychology." In other words, if you scare easily, you buy more. Dangers include "B. O." . . . "Halitosis" . . . "Athlete's Foot" . . . "Pink Toothbrush" . . . "Dishpan Hands" . . . "Dandruff Hair" . . . "Laugh Wrinkles" . . . "Coffee Drinkers' Insomnia" . . . "Intestinal Stasis" . . . And, of course, for the women, first, last and most deadly, "Excess Weight."

To hear them go on, you'd think there was nothing left for a fat woman to do but just go down quietly to the nearest pier and jump in! The fact that fat women's husbands are notoriously crazy about them, and practically none of them ever gets divorced doesn't seem to mean a darned thing. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones go right on starving themselves to death and eating "Reduco" pills in a frantic and misguided effort to fascinate their husbands, who are doubtless making sheep's eyes at that nice, chubby little Mrs. Brown across the street!

It's really got so that in lots of magazines the advertising dialog is more thrilling (and takes up more space) than the text. People who swill coffee all day long and sleep like bricks, read enthralled about the irate old corporation president who fires his nice young secretary and generally makes life hell for everyone until one of the office force manages to get him on the outside of a cup of coffee without caffeine—the coffee without the kick-back—after which life is all roses and honeysuckle.

Or the young husband, suffering from "Intestinal Sluggishness," depicted in a fine frenzy, about to crown his innocent offspring, while his young wife cowers in a corner whimpering, "Oh, Harvey! If ONLY you'd take Peppo, the safe, sane laxative!" Next picture we see Harvey, all steamed up on Peppo, tossing Junior in the air while wifie looks on beaming. "Peppo has cleared up all their misunderstanding!"

Now don't run off with the idea that I'm trying to do in the advertisers. Confidentially, I'm a pushover for their line, and there isn't a doubt but what the whole general health of our people has benefited by the hygienic education received from our nationally advertised products.

No, I'm all for it—for the manufacturer who's got something good, gets out and brags about it. But today, in our own field, motion pictures, we're confronted with the exact opposite. Instead of the public being afraid, it's the producers. What other business can you think of that would hang out a sign: "Business is bad . . . please help!" . . . Yet what the entire industry, producers, exhibitors

(Continued on Next Page.)

Theaters

No Sister Act

(Continued From First Page.)

you can be as dull as you like."

* * * *

THE impression given by sister Joan is the exact opposite. She was discovered at home with husband Brian Aherne deep in a discussion of the difficulties of trying to make a California garden bloom like an English garden.

When the introductions were over, Mr. Aherne withdrew tactfully into the distance and began to water the lawn. Miss Fontaine whipped up a cooling concoction known in England as a "Pim's Cup," a sparkling drink that sported various fruits and a long sliver of cucumber rind.

More demure in her manner than her independent sister, Joan Fontaine appears to have one subject on her mind—the film she has just finished, "Before the Fact."

In it she plays a role she considers just as meaty as the first real part of her career, the second wife in "Rebecca." That both films were directed by the same man, Alfred Hitchcock, is a great satisfaction to her.

After the actress half of Miss Fontaine had had her say, the real Joan began to emerge. Although she was loath to speak about her marriage, apparently feeling that any such talk was "chirping" and should be skipped, she admits her happiness has greatly increased.

"And I don't agree with the old aunties in Hollywood," she said, "who warn against an actress marrying anyone in the profession.

"Why, I can't imagine myself married to a businessman, for instance. He couldn't understand anything. As it is, Brian and I have exactly the same everyday problems—only now we can share them.

"When my agent gets on the phone and talks for hours, Brian's never impatient. Ten to one his agent will call a few minutes later and keep him talking.

"And if I come home after a whole day of just sitting around on a set waiting for a 'take,' and feel irritable—he knows why and humors me."

The sharing motif is strong in the Fontaine-Aherne menage. First come their careers, next the house and garden and their mutual concern over them, then an equal enthusiasm for flying.

One of their high spots was a trip they took together across the country last year, flying their own plane. (Here is the single spot where Olivia and Joan meet—Olivia is a flying bug, too, and not long ago got her pilot's license.)

* * * *

ANOTHER matter keeps the Ahernes occupied, their double concern with the plight of their British relatives. Being married to an Englishman seems to have developed all of Joan Fontaine's British blood. Her mother was English born, although she spent her married life in Japan and the United States.

At the present moment all the couple's spare cash is invested in helping humanity across the ocean. Brian Aherne supports ten people in London. Together they support two English orphans in New York. They have already given two ambulances and stretcher units as well as enough money to build three bomb shelters in the home country.

In addition, they send weekly bundles of food to England and devote most of their extra time and energies to other charity drives. The British Embassy may have ordered the Ahernes to stay in America, along with the majority of other British citizens now here, but their hearts are with their stricken homeland.

That both she and sister Olivia have become actresses is no surprise to Joan Fontaine. "Mother is mad about the theater," she said, "and always has been.

"When we were very little she used to make us read Shakespeare out loud. Elocution was much more important than spelling in mother's mind.

"But, being a 'lady,' her family never allowed her to go on the stage. So she willed it for us. And, strangely enough, she has recently started acting herself in San Francisco!"

In Hollywood it is Joan who is credited with starting the non-sister act. She was afraid that people would feel she was trying to base her career on her sister's success when she came to town three years ago. So she immediately changed her name.

First, she tried Joan St. John, then Joan Burfield and, finally, Joan Hastings. But none of these names was right. One day a fortune-teller told her she should have eight letters in her name, ending in an E. Fontaine fitted, and Fontaine it has been ever since.

Talia, the exotic dancing beauty, featured in this week's "Revue Intime," at Loew's Capitol Theater

Out of My Mind

HIM AND HER

By Katharine Brush

"She's 12 years older than he is," Delia said. "She's 44, and he's 32."

"My," said the visitor. "That's a lot for the lady to be older. How do you know that, Delia?"

Delia slammed a cupboard door. "Well, I've got eyes in my head to see with. And I've heard 'em talking. Sometimes they fight about it—or leastwise, she does. He don't say anything, except to tell her she's wrong."

"Wrong."

"Oh, she keeps telling him she knows he wishes she was younger, and he says she's wrong. He says he never thinks about it at all . . . He's a lovely man," Delia added reverently. "As different from her as night from day. Here, Jenny. Have another bite of my good cake."

Jenny shook her head. "I couldn't, really. I'm full up."

Delia took the plate and fork to the sink and let hot water run on them. She reached for a dish towel. "All through in here," she said then. "I got to turn down the beds yet. Like to see the rest of the apartment?"

Jenny would indeed.

They went through several spacious rooms, with Jenny staring and exclaiming. "And books everywhere!" she said at one point. "I never did see the like. Doctors' books, is that it? What kind of a doctor is he anyway?"

"Specialist," said Delia proudly. "Ears, nose and throat. But these aren't those kind of books—he keeps those kind down at his office. These are just books to read. He don't get much chance to read 'em, though, with her around. She keeps him hopping, believe me! She has to make out like she's dying for excitement, to show him how young and frisky she is—so it's go here and go there, and they're out every night, whether he's tired to death or not. Sometimes I feel so sorry for him I could just bawl."

"Tch!" Jenny said.

"And down here's the bedrooms," Delia added, leading the way. "This here's her room. She's only got soft lights in here, believe me."

"It's beautiful," Jenny said. "I don't know but what it's the prettiest room of all. They sure must have a lot of money."

"'She', not 'they,'" said Delia. "She's the one that's got the money, see? And that's just it. If it hadn't been for her money, she'd never of got him. She was a rich widow, see, and—Sit down, Jenny. Rest your feet a minute."

"How I know this," Delia said, "is that one night when she was away I heard him and a friend of his, another doctor, talking. They were talking kind of low and I didn't get all of it—but it seemed this other doctor, Dr. Johnson, was kind of trying to find out how come he ever married her in the first place, when she was so much older and all. So he was telling him how it was.

"Seems he was poor, and had borrowed money for his schooling and didn't know how he was going to pay that back, let alone get enough to get ahead. And he had a younger sister and brother to support and educate, and all like that. Well, so when she came along and fell in love with him, he figured that there was his chance . . . He didn't say much," Delia declared defensively. "He kept telling Dr. Johnson it was all his own fault, not hers. It seemed like this Dr. Johnson was trying to get him to leave her—or talk her into divorcing, or something."

"Divorcing him, for what?" Jenny interrupted breathlessly.

"Well, he—this other doctor—he said she was ruining him. And so she is!" Delia added emphatically. "What with late hours, and picking on him all the time, and not letting him have the nurses he wants for his office, and being jealous of his lady patients—"

"Is she? Jealous of his lady patients?"

"Is she!" cried Delia. "And the nurses too. He had one nurse she threw a fit about. Miss Field, her name was. Pretty little thing she was too. Young and awful smart. But she made him get rid of her."

Jenny leaned forward. "Do you think there was anything to it?"

"No," Delia said flatly. "Wasn't a thing to it, just her suspicioning. I know, because he told Dr. Johnson. Seems Miss Field was even married herself, and happy with her own husband—and she needed the job too. But out she went, all the same."

"My, my," said Jenny. "That's terrible."

"He's making money now, all right, I guess," Delia went on. "He wants to save some to pay back all she spent helping him in the beginning. But he'll never do it. Not with her extravagant like she is. I think she's afraid if he ever got it all paid back he'd think, 'Well, that's that,' and go off and leave her. So she keeps him in debt all the time, so he never can."

"Is this his picture?" Jenny said, picking up a silver frame from a bedside table. "He sure is handsome!"

"He's handsomer than that, even," Delia said. "And that's her, over there on the chifforobe."

Jenny approached it. "She's nice lookin," she said presently. "She don't look so terrible old."

"She don't, eh?" said Delia tersely. "You ought to see her. Silence. Only Delia's hands, spanking the pillows into plumpness, made sound.

"Her eyes look so—so sad," Jenny said hesitatingly. "I feel kinda sorry for her. Too, I mean. Sorry for her too."

"Sorry for HER?" Delia demanded incredulously, hands on hips.

"We-ll - - -" Jenny's momentarily allegiance died hard. But it died. "Maybe not," she said slowly. "Maybe not."

Coward Comedy Second Week At Cross Roads

Izetta Jewel, jr., in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," with Reginald Allen, has been such a hit at Cross Roads Theater that it is being held over for an extra week. This will give the patrons who were turned away last week an opportunity to see this outstanding production. "Private Lives" will be shown at Cross Roads tonight and every night, except Monday, through Sunday, August 3.

Producers Hohein, Linger and Hohein had to consider a great many factors before changing their policy of presenting a new play each week. It was necessary to readjust the casts of future productions and make special arrangements with the publishers of those works before the extension of "Private Lives" could be effected. In view of the play's popularity, and especially since Miss Jewel may not be able to appear in another production this season, the producers expect that their decision will meet with popular approval. The patrons who saw "Private Lives" last week were enchanted by Miss Jewel's performance, and all agree that it's the best part she has ever done at the barn. She has caught the mood of the comedy and mixes sweetness and shrewishness in just the right amounts to achieve her characterization of a volatile sophisticate, after the regular Noel Coward pattern.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" SAT., Gladys George, Barton MacLane in "Hit the Road."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Las Vegas Nights;" TUES., WED., "Marco Polo," "Trade Winds;" THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., "Singapore Woman," "Bullets for O'Hara."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Model Wife;" THURS., Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson in "Blackout;" FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "The Flame of New Orleans;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" SAT., Gladys George, Barton MacLane in "Hit the Road."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Blackout," "Road to Zanzibar;" TUES., WED., "Power Dive," "Washington Melodrama;" THURS., FRI., "Men of Boys Town," "Meet the Chump;" SAT., "Great American Broadcast," "That Uncertain Feeling."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" FRI., Gladys George, Barton MacLane in "Hit the Road;" SAT., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Gladys George, Barton MacLane in "Hit the Road;" TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" THURS., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Trail Blazers;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth in "Broadway Limited."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Pot o' Gold," "For Beauty's Sake;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" THURS., FRI., "She Knew All the Answers," "The Bride Wore Crutches;" SAT., "Her First Beau," "Three Men From Texas."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" THURS., FRI., "Missing Ten Days," "I'll Wait For You;" SAT., "Strange Alibi," "Naval Academy."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" TUES., WED., THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" FRI., James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Shining Victory;" SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., Brenda Marshall, David Bruce in "Singapore Woman;" FRI., Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "Thieves Fall Out;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Sunset in Wyoming."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" SAT., "Saint's Vacation," "Las Vegas Nights."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Million Dollar Baby," "The Black Cat;" TUES., WED., THURS., "That Hamilton Woman," "Paper Bullets;" FRI., "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," "Strange Alibi," stage, Amateur Night; SAT., "The Flame of New Orleans," "The Gang's All Here," Atlas-WINX radio quiz.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth in "Broadway Limited."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Lady Eve," "Border Vigilantes;" TUES., WED., "Scotland Yard," "Sues;" THURS., FRI., "Affectionately Yours," "Pot o' Gold;" SAT., "Straight, Place and Show," "Carolina Moon."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Reaching for the Sun," "Cowboy and the Blonde;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., "Las Vegas Nights," "For Beauty's Sake."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., Valerie Hobson, Conrad Veidt in "Blackout;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" SAT., "The Black Cat," "Wagons Roll at Night."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Great Lie," "The Devil and Miss Jones;" WED., THURS., "Ziegfeld Girl," "San Francisco Docks;" FRI., "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Earl of Puddlestone;" SAT., "Rovin' Tumbleweeds," "The Mad Doctor."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THURS., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" FRI., SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds in "Broadway Limited."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" THURS., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" FRI., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" SAT., "Passage From Hong Kong," "Bride Wore Crutches."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" THURS., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "The Flame of New Orleans;" FRI., William Boyd in "Pirates on Horseback;" SAT., "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," "They Met in Argentina."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich in "Flame of New Orleans;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "A Dangerous Game."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich in "The Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn in "Flight From Destiny;" FRI., SAT., Ray Milland, Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle, John Carrlol in "Sunny;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" TUES., WED., Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe in "Broadway Limited;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" THURS., "Under Age," "Missing For Ten Days;" FRI., Bob Steele in "Saddlemates;" SAT., Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Black Cat," "House of Mystery;" WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" FRI., SAT., "The Round Up," "Model Wife."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young in "Flame of New Orleans;" FRI., SAT., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Man Hunt," "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., WED., "Man Who Lost Himself," "The Penalty;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" SAT., "Pinto Kid," "I'll Wait For You."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" THURS., FRI., "Affectionately Yours," "Dead Men Tell;" SAT., "Her First Beau," "Leather Pushers."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Face at the Window," "Torso Murder Mystery;" WED., THURS., "The Saint's Vacation," "Topper Returns;" FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Black Cat," "Horror Island;" SAT., "Ride On, Vaquero," "Time Out for Rhythm."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive;" MON., TUES., W. C. Fields, Una Merkel in "Bank Dick;" WED., THURS., Alice Fay, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" FRI., "Invisible Ghost," "Medico of Painted Springs;" SAT., Robert Young, Larraine Day in "Trial of Mary Dugan."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare;" TUES., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" WED., THURS., Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" FRI., SAT., "In Old Colorado," "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Veronica Lake, Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" THURS., FRI., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" SAT., "South of the Border," "A Man Betrayed."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" SAT., "South of the Border," "Petticoat Politics."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command;" THURS., FRI., Lee Patrick, Regis Toomey in "The Nurse's Secret;" SAT., Closed for summer.

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Brenda Marshall, David Bruce in "Singapore Woman;" TUES., WED., Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stevenson in "Shining Victory;" THURS., FRI., SAT., John Garfield, Ida Lupino in "Out of the Fog."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "The Nurse's Secret," "The Get Away;" TUES., WED., "The Bad Man," "Lucky Partners;" THURS., FRI., "They Dare Not Love," "Nevada City;" SAT., "Hands Across the Rockies," "Accent on Love."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" WED., THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Blue Montana Sky;" TUES., WED., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" THURS., FRI., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegades," "Shadows on Stairs."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young in "The Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 2. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney-Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; Popular Science.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Ray Milland-William Holden-Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings" at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ray Milland-William Holden-Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings" at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25, and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2. Rudy Vallee-Rosemary Lane-Glen Gray & Band in "Time Out For Rhythm" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; "Crime Doesn't Pay."

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand" at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Matinee 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney-Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Return Engagement) at 3:30, 6:30, 9:35; Tommy Dorsey and Band-Constance Moore in "Las Vegas Nights" at 2, 5, 8:05.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Marlene Dietrich-Roland Young-Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve" at 3:20, 6:25, 9:20; William Boyd-Russell Hayden in "Border Vigilantes" at 2:20, 5:30, 8:20, and News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ray Milland-William Holden-Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings" at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40; "Here Comes the Cavalry."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. The Dead End Kids-Barton MacLane in "Hit the Road" at 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10; Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. "The Nurse's Secret" with Lee Patrick-Regis Toomey at 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20; Robert Sterling-Donna Reed in "The Get Away" at 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon" at 2, 3:55, 7:50, 9:50; Popular Science.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Alice Faye-John Payne-Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; March of Time—China Fights Back.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand" at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Alice Faye-John Payne-Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6600.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

APEX 48th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for Over 500 Cars. Visit Our Embassy Room. "MAN HUNT" With Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders. Feature at 2:37, 4:36, 7:18, 9:37.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "MILLION DOLLAR BABY" With Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan. Also on Same Program: "THE BLACK CAT" With Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert and Bela Lugosi.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air Cond. Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "A WOMAN'S FACE" at 2:29, 4:44, 6:59, 9:14. Also News and Novelty.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Marlene Dietrich in "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" at 2:19, 4:13, 6:07, 8:01, 9:55. Also "Men of the Lightship."

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. A. Faye, J. Oakie, "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST." Added Attraction, "THIRD DIMENSIONAL MURDER." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show at 9.

HIGHLAND Air Conditioned. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Veidt in "A WOMAN'S FACE" at 2:29, 4:44, 6:59, 9:14.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Air-Conditioned. First Time Shown. Direct From New York. TWIN TERROR SHOW. Do You Dare See It? Tod Slaughter, England's Horror Man, in "THE FACE AT THE WINDOW" and "THE TORSO MURDER MYSTERY" (Extra, Return Engagement, "THIRD DIMENSIONAL MURDER." We Give You the Special Eyeglasses for This One.) Come as late as 8:40 and See Both Films.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600. Double Feature Program. Matinee 12:30 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "THE GREAT LIE" With Bette Davis, George Brent, Charles Coburn. Also on the Same Program: "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" With Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Anne Neagle, John Carroll in "SUNNY."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Cont. 1 P.M. Daily. Brenda Marshall, David Bruce "SINGAPORE WOMAN." Also a Bob Hope Comedy.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows Cont. 2-11. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker "POWER DIVE."

STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows Cont. 2-11. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell "BLOOD AND SAND."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows Cont. 2-11. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett "MAN HUNT." Cont. 2-11.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2991. Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew "REACHING FOR THE SUN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON." Cont. 2-11.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4230. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "BLOOD AND SAND." Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "MAN HUNT." Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature: "REACHING FOR THE SUN." Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew. "COWBOY AND THE BLONDE." George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "POT O' GOLD." James Stewart, Paulette Goddard. "FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE." Ted North, Marjorie Weaver.

PALM THEATER 1910 Mt. Vernon Ave. "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES." Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. ENGLISH HORROR THRILLER: "HOUSE OF MYSTERY" Also Basil Rathbone in "BLACK CAT"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0322. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "BLOOD AND SAND" at 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 8 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
Near Lincoln Memorial
ERNO RAPEE
Musical Director, Radio City Music and "Music Hall on the Air"
Seats: 25c, 50c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332

COOL LOEW'S

CAPITOL
NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
"DANCE HALL"
with CESAR ROMERO, CAROLE LANDIS
On Stage "REVUE INTIME"
DIXIE DUNBAR, GASS DALEY, ROCKETS . . . others

PALACE
Now, doors open 1:30
CLARK GABLE, Rosalind RUSSELL in Clarence Brown's "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
Coming "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

COLUMBIA
NOW . . Doors Open 1:45
Bob HOPE, Dorothy LAMOUR
"CAUGHT in the DRAFT"

SUNSET CRUISE DAILY Except Monday and Tuesday
TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 30¢
"KIDDIES' DAYS"
ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 20¢
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AMUSEMENTS

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
ALLEN JONES, SUSANNA FOSTER in "There's MAGIC in MUSIC"
Margaret LINDSAY, Richard BONELLI
Music by STRAUSS-GRIEG-SCHUBERT-MEYERBEER-SOUSA-GOUNOD-BIZET
Little, AIR CONDITIONED, NINTH above F

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
FREE FRENCH CELEBRATE
Churchill Cheers Army
MARCH OF TIME'S "CHINA FIGHTS BACK"

CHILDREN CARS FREE
EVERY NITE 8-12
Deanna DURBIN in "NICE GIRL?"
PHANTOM SUBMARINE
3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
EVERY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

ROADSIDE
WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL BARN THEATER ON THE ROCKVILLE PIKE, 4 MILES PAST BETHESDA
"THE BAT"
JUL 28—AUG 2

RKO KEITH'S COMFORTABLY COOLED
2nd WEEK
Walt Disney's MARVEL
THE RELUCTANT DRAGON
with ROBERT BENCHLEY
Coming GINGER ROGERS IN "TOM DICK AND HARRY"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Healthfully Air Cooled
EARLE
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 p.m.
James CAGNEY & Bette DAVIS in Warner Bros.' Hit "The BRIDE CAME C.O.D."
On The Stage
The Favorite Hawaiian Orchestra
LANI McINTIRE & Orch.
Plus BUSTER WEST—LUCILLE PAGE

Healthfully Air Cooled
METROPOLITAN
Now
DON AMECHE—MARY MARTIN in Paramount's "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
with ROCHESTER — OSCAR LEVANT
Also "HARVESTS for TOMORROW" with Frank Craven

Gala Washington Premiere
Sponsored by the Tennessee State Society of Washington
at EARLE Theatre, Thursday, July 31, at 8:45 p.m.
GARY COOPER in a Warner Bros.' Masterpiece
SERGEANT YORK
Now Showing at the Astor Theatre, N. Y. C. at $2.20
Presented Here at the Following Prices:
MATINEES—75c (incl. tax) — EVES. & SUNDAYS—$1.10 (incl. tax)
Will not be shown anywhere at popular prices during 1941
Continuous Performances Daily
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Both Earle and Ambassador Theatres

SUMMER OPERA FESTIVAL
Seven nights commencing Wednesday, August 13
Washington's Beautiful Open-Air Theatre
AT THE WATERGATE
Near Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac
FORTUNE GALLO PRESENTS
125 FAMOUS ARTISTS
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
RECORD LOW PRICES
SAN CARLO ORCHESTRA—Brilliant Chorus, SAN CARLO CORPS DE BALLET
Popular Prices: 3,000 Seats at 50c! Others $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.
Reservations Now at CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU in BALLARD'S, 1340 G Street N.W., RE. 3503.
Tickets for any performance postponed account rain will be honored for same opera to be given August 20, 21 or 22.

Twenty Years of Effort Results in Mighty Film

'Sergt. York' Fulfills a Dream of Decades Through Experiences That Would Make a Drama Of Themselves; Lasky Proves Patience Pays

By Nelson B. Bell

IF AN OVERWEENING DESIRE to produce a certain motion picture, mulled over and nurtured through a period of more than two decades, can insure the merit of that picture when it is eventually made, then it is not to be wondered at that "Sergeant York" has been described in nothing but superlatives since it was first flashed upon a screen.

When Washington views "Sergeant York," at either the Earle Theater or the Ambassador, following its spectacular premiere in the former on Thursday night, it will be witnessing the transmutation of an idea into actuality that required more than 20 years of effort.

That idea was born in the mind of Jesse L. Lasky, then an executive of Paramount Pictures, when Sergt. Alvin C. York, the great, single hero of the World War, made his triumphant return to New York from overseas and was greeted by such a mighty medley of confetti snowstorms, bursting of lungs, waving of flags and blaring of bands as only Manhattan seems able to conjure to meet the demands of unusual occasions. Here was a man whose life was minutely and precisely patterned to the needs of the cinema. Mr. Lasky determined on the instant to secure his autograph on a contract.

The same inspiration came to the late Flo Ziegfeld, the Schuberts, all of the vaudeville impresarios in the country and an army of agents for various commercial products seeking indorsement, at approximately the identical instant. The simple Tennessee mountaineer, who had converted himself from a "conscientious objector" into a one-man army, found himself immediately surrounded by a milling mob of solicitous and covetous gentlemen with fountain pens in hand.

Sergt. York's reply to all of their importunings and offers of fabulous fees will go down through the years as one of the classics of history.

"Uncle Sam's uniform, it ain't for sale."

For everyone but Mr. Lasky, the matter ended there. But to him the idea clung with a tenacity that survived year after year after year.

Perseverance Overcometh All Things

EVEN TO SO PERTINACIOUS and resourceful a man as Mr. Lasky no new approach to the rugged farmer of the Tennessee mountains suggested itself until last year. In an unremitting quest of some theme for a film that would hearten a world again bewildered and confused by strife and struggle, the thought of the man who had won the hearts and admiration of nations became strong once more. He wrote Sergt. York a letter. When two weeks had elapsed and there still was no answer, he journeyed to Tennessee. Contacted first by phone, York remembered and observed laconically, "I was going to answer that letter some time."

Lasky went out to the York farm and there tried all of his most persuasive arguments again. He found the man as reluctant as ever to capitalize his patriotism. That visit accomplished practically nothing. Three trips were necessary before the Bible-teaching farmer could even be convinced that it was a picture that would carry an inspiring message to American citizens that Mr. Lasky wished to make.

The plain, honest religionist was vastly more interested in showing the producer his mountain village and the schools he had erected with money earned from lecture tours than he was in the offer placed before him. It was only when he realized that whatever money he received could go into his Bible school and toward helping his neighbors that he finally gave his consent to have his life filmed.

Mr. Lasky realized at the same time that "Sergeant York" would have to be exactly the sort of film its chief character expected, or permission for its public distribution probably never would be granted. There was a tremendous obligation involved.

A Moving Human Drama—Not a "War Picture"

THE MANNER in which that obligation has been met is overwhelmingly attested by the enormous commendation that has greeted the picture wherever it has been presented and Sergt. York's complete approval of it.

The public is entitled to know something of what to expect when this splendidly conceived and faultlessly executed film is projected upon the local screen. It may expect, then, a partial biography of a simple, unpolished and unpretentious American that succeeds in capturing the deep-rooted love of country and the unwavering faith of a man who was beholden to nobody but himself and his God; a man who found vital decisions difficult to make, but, once made, easy to defend. It may expect a drama that is as powerfully psychological and spiritual as it is exciting in its physical manifestations; a story that is profoundly moving in its human relationships and infinitely tender in its romantic and emotional moments.

What may not be looked forward to is that carnival of violence customarily described as a "war picture." For fully half its length, "Sergeant York" is a study in evolution of character; a penetrating examination of the eternal verities and the majesty of the commonplace. There is war in the closing periods of the narrative, of course, but only as background for the homely qualities of life and thought brought with him to the battlefields of France from the mountains of Tennessee by the man who killed only because by killing a few he could save the lives of many. If that sounds paradoxical here, Sergt. York gives it tremendous logic on the screen.

In this hero, one comes face to face with the spirit and the fiber that are the backbone of America. It tingles the nerves and swells the heart.

LEONARD LYONS

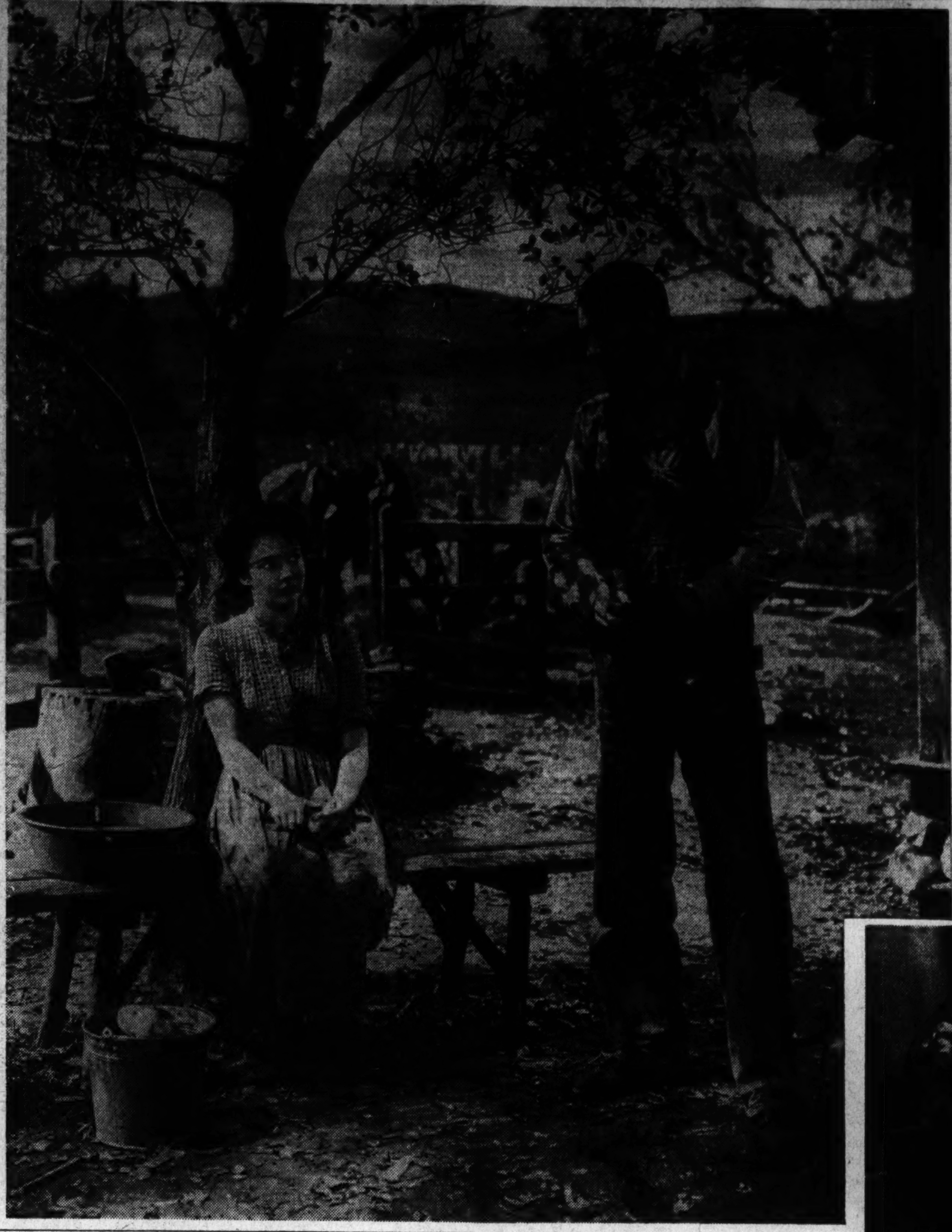
New York, July 26.

Gertrude Stein, the surrealist writer, still is in France. Miss Stein, who once reigned over the American colony in Paris, has seen only one American in almost 2 years . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., is going to South America, on an assignment from Click magazine . . . Recently, before Secretary of the Navy Knox, Edward Lasker—son of Albert Lasker—was sworn in as a special assistant. Young Lasker will be in charge of morale . . . A young man of Broadway, now stationed at Fort Dix., received his month's salary, before going to New York on a three-day leave. "This money is enough to pay for your amusements in New York," the sergeant-cashier told the Broadway private—who answered: 'No. This money is enough to take me to New York, where I can borrow enough money to pay for my amusements."

A British naval officer who was introduced to George Jean Nathan commented upon the critic's use of his full middle name. "Isn't it unusual," he asked, "for people to use all three names?" . . . Nathan replied: "No, it isn't unusual in America. What is more unusual is the fact that in England a man may be referred to as Lieut. Commander the Right Hon. Sir Ronald Gordon, K. C., O. B. E., etc., etc. 'But here in America," added Nathan, who knows his naval history, "we prefer a simpler method of reference—as simple as 'John Paul Jones.'"

The American Netherland Weekly Knickerbocker displayed an ad: "At Liberty. Substitute statesman, party leader, etc. Has previous experience, good speaker (German), experienced parachute jumper and good flyer" . . . The four Washington stories of last week—the President's creation of a Board for Economic Warfare; the appointment of Col. William J. Donovan as Coordinator of Intelligence; the appointments of Richard C. Patterson, jr., and Mrs. Lytle Hull, the former Mrs. Vincent Astor, in the Defense Bond setup—appeared here on March 10, June 25, July 10 and July 15 . . . Mae Murry and Gilda Gray, the veteran performers, went to the palmist at Reuben's to find out: "What does the future hold for us?"

There was a political mixup when Newbold Morris, Republican president of the city council, and Ed Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived in Mexico City on the same day, and both asked to see the president. Flynn's credentials identified him as the former Secretary of State for New York State. The misinterpreters thought he was secretary to Mr. Morris and proceeded accordingly—until truth finally triumphed . . . Oscar Hammerstein and Jerome Kern have granted permission to Elliot Paul to use the title, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," for his new book.



Joan Leslie and Gary Cooper (above), as they appear in the early sequences of "Sergeant York," the Warner Brothers picturization of the life of the hero of the First World War, to be given a special premiere in the Earle Theater on Thursday night and shown at both the Earle and Ambassador Theaters thereafter

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From First Page.)

and local theater owners are doing now, adds up to just that! They're all wringing their hands in public, over a failing box office—if you can imagine such a thing!

The Big Three

There are three elements to be considered in any business. Production, marketing and consumption . . . When you encounter a lack of confidence between your producer and your consumer, you can bet your bottom dollar that there's something wrong, either with your product, or with your advertising, because THE PUBLIC IS ALWAYS RIGHT. That there is such a lack of confidence at present between them is amply evidenced by the new "Consent Decree" which stipulates by law that an exhibitor must see the product before he buys it.

But what is being done about the lack of confidence between the public and the exhibitor, evidenced by the exhibitors' own loud complaints of a bad box office? Well, dear children, I'll tell you. These giant brains have it all figured out that the press reviewers should be corked off. Press previews of pictures must not be printed until the public is actually looking at the picture.

What earthly confidence will this inspire? If reviews by nationally known critics are not to be printed, then the only opinion on trial is that of the exhibitor, who admitted that he thought the producer was wrong most of the time when he had that law passed. So now, he says to the public, "Just see what I've bought you! I picked it out, so it's O. K., and if you don't like it, you're crazy with the heat!" In other words, the public, the only one of the three who is conceded to be "always right," is the only one not consulted!

Ignorance Not Always Bliss

Reviewers aren't infallible and their opinions vary widely. But an honest reviewer makes contact with minds and tastes similar to his own, and builds up in those minds a confidence in his estimate of picture entertainment. The average man in the street will say, "I like to read what John Doe says. If he says a picture's good, I'm pretty sure to like it."

The converse is true also. If John Doe pans the picture, his followers are likely to give it a miss. But the harm that this can do is greatly exaggerated and cannot compare with the harm done by the exhibitors themselves, in exploiting a bad picture all over the place in an effort to hypnotize the public into buying a dead horse.

Honest criticism is the best kind of advertising the industry can get, and they get it for nothing.

Theaters

Ginger Rogers, last year's Academy Award winner, as she will be seen in the stellar role of RKO-Radio's production of "Tom, Dick and Harry," next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, following the current run of Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon"

Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling (right), star and featured player in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ringside Maisie," screen feature of the new bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. George Murphy is the third principal player in this latest release in the popular "Maisie" series

Penny Singleton, costarred with Arthur Lake, in "Blondie in Society," latest of Columbia's sprightly, domestic comedies, to be shown for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday

Glen Echo Park at Midsummer Peak

Last Monday night the jitterbugs at the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, saw a new face among the musicians of Paul Kain's Orchestra. His name is Jimmy Nichols, and although he is new to the Spanish Garden, he is well known to the Washington swing fans.

He was born about 30 years ago in Buffalo, N. Y., where he attended High School and first learned the love of music. When he graduated, he entered Ithaca (N. Y.) Conservatory of Music and 4 years later left with the degree of bachelor of music. His ambition, then, was to teach music, but, "somehow," says Jimmy, "I was sidetracked," and now he is catering to swingsters, and loves it.

Nichols came to Washington about 10 years ago. His first engagement being at Pete Macias' old Heigho Club, where he played both sax and piano. Next, he went to the Powhatan Roof and then to the Shoreham Blue Room.

50 Attractions, All Popular

Dinner at Glen Echo is becoming ever more popular with the thousands of fans who flock to the park as deep summer gets under way. Dinner is served in the two new cafes every day from four in the afternoon until nine at night.

One of the most exciting of Glen Echo's more than 50 amusements is the ever popular whip. Historically, this ride is the oldest amusement device of constant thrills, next to the carousel. It thrills them all, young and old, boy or girl, man or woman.

Glen Echo is ideal for Sunday school, fraternal or any picnic. And, of course, there's plenty of parking space and admission to the park is always free.

The Roadside Revives 'Bat' For Fortnight

"The Bat," that record-breaker among mystery thrillers, opens tomorrow night at the Roadside Theater for a two-week run, just 26 days short of its coming of age. Twenty-one years ago, on August 23, the Mary Roberts Rinehart-Avery Hopwood thriller began a career not approached by any other play of similar type.

For the suspenseful, action-packed, mystery melodrama, Variety conservatively predicted a 3-month run, after declaring that it was "just the sort of thing to needle-prick the somewhat sleepy summer fancy." Summer lengthened into fall, fall into winter, winter into spring and still another complete cycle of seasons rolled by before "The Bat" flew from Broadway to the hinterlands.

There was no doubt that "The Bat" was the best mystery play that had ever been written. Arthur Hornblow, of Theater Magazine, said. "The spectators gripped their seats and there is no let-up in the nervous tension. You will have the time of your life." Alexander Woollcott summed up its effect by declaring it "a wilder mystery play than any seen in these parts. No end of fun." Another critic said that "Conan Doyle, Anna Katherine Green and Wilkie Collins were all made to look like 30 cents."

Given "Period" Production

That such fulsome praise was deserved has been borne out by the success of "The Bat" on the road, as a stock attraction, and as a favorite with nonprofessional dramatic groups.

The Roadside production will follow the usual policy of the theater, that of presenting a show in its original period. The settings which Designer-Technician Hency C. Pearson has prepared will remind the more mature of their own homes 20 years ago. And the clothes are actually "heirlooms" of the early twenties.

In the cast will be such popular Roadside players as Lois Alexander, in the role of the courageous maiden lady who defied "The Bat;" William Zuckert, as the detective; Maccubbin Waters, as the doctor, and Ted Projector, as the unexpected visitor. Nancy Walker and Nathalie Sherman, both new to Roadside audiences, have the other feminine roles, and Gunnar Jagdmann, Florenz Hinz, James Taylor and Caskie Stinnett complete the roster.

Lucius Beebe

New York.

THE GREAT KATHARINE BRUSH, who has almost as many admirers personal and professional as one of her own heroines, has reverted at long last to the technique of fiction, which sold goodness knows how many copies of "Young Man of Manhattan" back in the '20s, and there ought to be dancing in the streets about it. The book is called "Go Your Way" (Farrar and Rinehart, $2) and concerns itself for the young, slightly gilded and essentially sentimental men and women of the New York scene that Kay knows so well because she has been and, to a certain modified extent, is still one of them.

BEEBE

The modification is by no means one of time, but rather an assumption of domesticity which came over her after she had run the full course of college proms, night clubs, weekend parties in Paris and swimming in evening clothes which were part of the common way of life 15 years ago. The era of suites on the Majestic, of $100,000 coming-out-parties at the Ritz and the demolition of various soldiers' and sailors' monuments along the College Highway with Stutz Bearcat roadsters may all seem very naive now, but it was wonderful while it lasted and Miss Brush, while never conditioned or dated by it, is still one of the foremost living authorities on its mores.

The characters in "Go Your Way" are consistently lunatic, amiably bemused by the devisings of urban sophistication and their lives are predicated on human affections, sometimes proper, sometimes not so, but always charming and convincing. It's not profound and Miss Brush would be outraged if it had turned out to be.

To the superficial eye of a reporter of the New York scene there is a not inconsiderable parallel between Miss Brush and Mrs. Clare Booth Brokaw Luce. Both are excessively easy to look upon, although Miss Brush has never assumed the patina of fragile and ruthless naivete of Mrs. Luce. Both have known exactly what they have wanted in the world and both have acquired it in a frighteningly efficient and masterful manner. Both have been married more than once, are solvent beyond the imaginings of avarice and have been almost feloniously successful in their respective fields of literary endeavor. And both, because they have experienced the envy of their sisters, are experts on the witcheries and super-malicious devisings of the female mind.

• • • •

BAILEY'S BEACH at Newport has never been particularly cordial to actors and few enough theater folk, the quality of the bathing being what it is in its refuse-ridden and oil-soaked waters, have cared very much, but at the current moment Bellevue Avenue has a new glamor boy who made his way into a number of better drawing rooms by way of Bailey's, where he was neither a member nor invited guest nor yet a crasher. He is Edward Trevor, who played Lafayette in "Valley Forge" for the Guild a few years ago and more recently was Victor Mature's understudy in "Lady In the Dark."

Trevor, who is leading man at Newport's handsome Stanford White Casino Theater for the summer season, undertook to swim at Bailey's Beach his first day at the Rhode Island moneyed resort, unaware that it is a closed social corporation. He approached the private gates of the beach just as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was walking through, and Vanderbilt, recognizing Trevor as a face he had seen in the various night clubs around New York, nodded hello! This greeting was enough for the guards, who assumed that Trevor was with Vanderbilt and they opened the portals wide.

Later in the afternoon several debs asked the guards who the personable stranger was, and the guards explained that "he's a friend of Mr. Vanderbilt's," open sesame to all Newport social life. Young Vanderbilt having left the beach by this time, the debs and their mothers invited the lonesome Trevor over to various parties for cocktails, and before the afternoon was out the male Cinderella had been asked to various parties usually open to only the most socially eligible young men in town.

By the time the mommas and daughters learned that Ed was only an actor they had become so enamored of him that the invitations stood—and Trevor is now the first theatrical glamour boy Newport has had since the summer Francis X. Bushman spent in the gold coast resort—with even Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt attending the Casino's weekly presentations regularly.

· Hobbies- ·

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

"Too little attention has been given to what has come to be known affectionately at the United Services Club in Montreal as the 'Six-over-one approach-leaping McGuffie system of bidding,'" writes H. D. L., one of today's three contributors.

"In a nutshell and as its name implies, it consists of the partner of a player bidding one of a suit, immediately replying six of that suit when his hand warrants it.

"By this means no information is given to the opposition with regard to the location of aces or kings and much time is saved by not having to figure out the correct Blackwood or 4-5 no-trump responses.

"The one factor of paramount importance in this system is that the original bid must be sound. A hand illustrating how nicely this system can work occurred last Saturday evening during a family rubber-bridge game."

The cards, with neither side vulnerable and North dealer:

♠A976543
♡72
◇AK5
♣8

♠KQ1082
♡AKQ3
◇Q76
♣2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"As our opponents opened a heart, seven were made, although a grand slam should not have been bid as we lacked the club ace, which information might have been given to the opposition had we resorted to the more conventional methods of approach."

Frank K. Perkins, Boston expert, who played today's hand, also bid six spades, but he had a little more trouble with the deal than did H. D. L.

"A suit can frequently be set up by discarding one card of it so that it can be ruffed out," says the director of this week's Southern New England tournament, and he did exactly that when the opponents killed his chances of ruffing his losers in dummy.

The opening trump lead was won by dummy's nine and a club returned. West took declarer's king and played another trump, which was won in dummy. Three hearts were cashed, South discarding a diamond on the third round. The king and ace of diamonds were then taken and a small diamond trumped by South's spade ace, setting up the suit.

North was entered with the king of spades, and the two diamonds provided discards for declarer's losing clubs. He made six spades, giving up the club ace.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠K109 ♡KQ74 ◇AJ932 ♣5

WEST: ♠765 ♡J963 ◇87 ♣AQ107

EAST: ♠42 ♡1082 ◇Q106 ♣J8643

SOUTH: ♠AQJ83 ♡A5 ◇K54 ♣K92

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 7 ♠.

Bidding by system is more difficult than playing by rule, for good play is always good play, but good bidding is the latest fancy of the experts.

Mrs. M. F. E. wishes to know if this hand is a bid according to the Culbertson system: Not vulnerable, first hand:

♠2
♡874
◇KQJ97652
♣10

"We play rubber bridge," she writes, "and the party holding this hand opened it with five diamonds, and we claimed she had no original bid."

There are not enough tricks for a bid of five; roughly nine winners are required and this player had only seven, knocking off for the diamond ace. But it would do all right for an opening four bid, which indicates a powerful trump suit but great weakness in honor tricks. Such a bid is an intentional sacrifice overbid. It shows a strong seven-card or an eight-card suit and requires about eight winners (seven in a pinch) if not vulnerable; eight sure winners vulnerable, and no more than two honor tricks in the whole hand.

The hand fails to qualify as a three-diamond bid, for it lacks the ace of the trump suit, which is necessary if partner with a fairly good hand tries three no trump.

It is obvious from this discussion that the hand would not be opened with a bid on one.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

District Players Place Second At Pennsylvania Bridge Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

Two runner-up spots at Hershey was the District score in the Pennsylvania tournament last weekend in Chocolate Town unless George Bishop's capture of the Open title may be listed as a local victory. The oldtimers definitely think of it that way; for if A. P. Stockvis is the "Father of duplicate" here (as is Mrs. Alma Byrne its mamma) then Bishop is the uncle of the game. It was under his leadership that bridge tournaments were inaugurated at the Capital Chess Club; it was Bishop who was scorer for Mrs. Eugene Nolan when a win in "Pat's" game was as much prized as any major win today.

Of equally long memory as theatrical folk, duplicate fans are a clanny group. Bishop still is "one of ours" though Harrisburg was written on his entry blank. His partner, Frederick Bently, also comes from that town. The pair defeated by the new champs was made up by Mrs. H. C. White, Washington, and the Philadelphia wizard, Charles H. Goren. It was the round when these teams met which decided their fate, the experts losing these boards. In commenting on the game Mrs. White said, "If we had to lose I was glad it was to Bishop and Bently." Bronzed from the great open spaces Bishop obviously was "just playing for fun." The casual attitude is always disarming.

Washington's second defeat was less easy to bear because it was administered by a foursome that, in the kibitzers' estimation, was inferior to the runners-up. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, all of this city, and Nathan Agran, Philadelphia, formed the team which lost by half a board to a Scranton, Pa., line-up captained by De Petro. The misfortune which has dogged Newman's steps has lasted for several months. Playing consistently fine bridge he just misses top, finishing second or third. Dr. Steinberg has been his partner on several of these sad occasions. Mrs. Steinberg usually plays when it is a foursome.

But there is a silver lining in these clouds. The master point awards picked up down the line amount to an impressive total. A runner-up place award in a foursome field of the strength of Hershey is not to be despised. It is reliably reported that Mrs. Steinberg now possesses more than 30 national points—ten points are all that are necessary for full master qualification.

Among the other local players who competed at Hershey were Mrs. Frederick Eberson and William Cheeks, who finished third in the mixed pair game; Mrs. Jack Bennet, placing sixth with Newman in the open field; Mrs. W. S. Athey, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Leroy Thurtell.

Nonlocal winners in various events were Mrs. Olive Peterson and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 3d, both of Philadelphia, in the women's game, Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Amy Behrend, Baltimore, runners-up, and Miss Louise Van Zant, Lonsdale, Pa., and C. W. Stien, of Lebanon, Pa., winners in the mixed pair field.

Conneaut Lake, in western Pennsylvania is the Mecca for the tournament trotters this week; it is unlikely that any District stars will compete as the Asbury national championships opening on August 4 crowd the calendar. There are eight events among the summer championship. They include the world championship for masters pairs, played in four sessions, beginning Thursday, August 7, ending Sunday the 10th; the world championship for master teams, in six sessions, beginning Wednesday, finishing the following Monday—our Mr. Brotman and our Mr. Roth defending, with Katz and Lebhar, of suburban New York.

The national men's pair and women's pair championships, played simultaneously through three rounds, Monday the 4th to Wednesday the 6th. The national championship for mixed teams of four, a two-session game on August 4 and 5. And the president's pair event on August 8 and 9, where the winners enter amateur, emerging professional masters. (In bridge parlance, "professional" is a synomyn for "expert"—there are no professionals in the true sense of the word in this amateur game.)

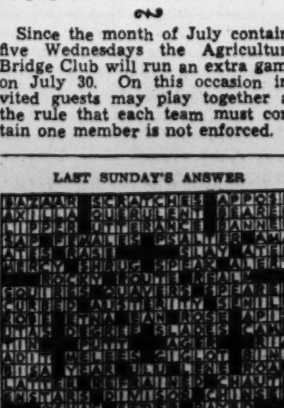
Besides these main events there is another contest for the new Goddart Trophy, in competition for the first time, this replaces the newspapermen's game, and the Monmouth County Trophy, for top score in the open games which are held concurrently with championship sessions every afternoon and evening.

Bearing banners with this strange device, "Aluminum," members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League descended on the Euclid Studios to gloat on piles of that once-shining metal now dull and dented, scorched and scratched. Discarded household utensils made up the piles. They were collected piece by piece by members of the auxiliary to aid defense. That patriotic duty done, the ladies then played bridge. The latest game was held on Thursday. It was a soiree when members may invite male partners, but judging by the number of all-feminine pairs in the game, ladies seem to prefer playing with other ladies, whether they are blonde or brunette.

The Federal Bridge League's monthly master point game will be held Tuesday evening, July 29, at Wardman Park Hotel; the starting whistle blows at 8:15, players who arrive late will be out of luck. This is the third master game in a series of five, so only two now remain to be played.

Since the month of July contains five Wednesdays the Agriculture Bridge Club will run an extra game on July 30. On this occasion invited guests may play together as the rule that each team must contain one member is not enforced.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Beltsville Bovines Produce Better Cuts of Beef Than Other Steers After "Sissy" and Hardy Strains Are Mixed Together

Science

Even the animals are being streamlined—not for speed but to provide you with better food and better clothing, and these at better prices. A good place to get a bird's-eye view of how scientists are streamlining cattle, hogs, turkeys, chickens—even the lowly honey bees—is the United States experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. Here is the first of five articles on these.

By John Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Beltsville, Md.—The toughest steers yield the best steaks in the Gulf Coast cattle country.

This paradox is true because unless a steer is hardy and resistant to the natural hazards of a tough range he doesn't grow up to make steaks.

How private cattlemen and the Federal Government have blended the outstanding meat-producing qualities of "sissy" breeds with disease and pest-resistant strains to produce new breeds of cattle is an absorbing tale.

Cattle from India, England and Africa have gone into the composite tough-tender beef animals.

Several generations ago Gulf Coast cattle were longhorns—horns, hooves and tail held together by rawhide. They were rough and ready, able to exist in the forbidding range country, but they didn't produce much more meat than a jackrabbit, and not much better.

Progressive cattlemen decided to import Herefords and Shorthorns, the famous "block square" beef cattle of England. They found they'd imported a headache. The Herefords and Shorthorns, accustomed to the genteel life on temperate English acres, were tenderfoot victims of the Gulf Coast cattle ailments.

Couldn't Take It

Screwworms, cancer-eye parasites and other range vermin literally ate them up. Sometimes they lost 60 per cent of the calf crop to parasites. The fancy beeves just weren't tough enough.

The famous King ranch in Texas was the first to find a solution. It developed the Santa Gertrudis cattle, three-eighths Brahma and five-eighths Shorthorn, that combined the virtues of both breeds. The tough, mean-tempered Brahmas from India could take it and like it on the open range and were naturally immune to parasites. The crossbreds inherited that hardiness, but kept the meat qualities of the Shorthorns. On top of that, they weighed even more than either parent.

The United States Government is now interested. At Jeanerette, La., the Government is experimenting with beef cattle and a new "toughie," the Afrikander cattle from the South African veldt.

These cattle can rustle on open range in the worst drought. Old cattlemen swear they could thrive on barbed-wire and sand. They brush off parasites that kill delicate beef animals. In addition, they have a definite advantage over the Brahmas. They are docile.

Brahmas and Africanders have humps on their backs and flaring horns. Their hides are tough and, coming from the hottest lands in the world, they find the sultry Gulf Coast virtually a summer resort.

Fatten Faster

The crossbred descendants have a modified hump, but are smooth and beautiful cattle. They get fat where purebreds lose weight. On the same rations they are ready for market sooner and weigh more.

It's just an instance of how scientific breeding, combining the good characteristics of varied breeds, has meant important money to United States farmers. Experts had to scour three continents for cattle to reassemble into an ideal range animal, but it's been worth it. They've got cross-breds now, a made-to-order breed that fits the Gulf Coast country like a glove.

The Department of Agriculture isn't stopping there. It has other steaks to fry.

For instance, the current problem at the Beltsville station is to evolve a better dual-purpose cow, one that produces good beef yet is a good milker.

That problem isn't licked yet. The experts are trying to tack better porterhouse onto a good milking strain in succeeding generations. It means a lot to small farmers, who want that milk check regularly, but would like a bigger check for the steer calves that must go to market as beef.

NEXT: Little pigs get hour-glass figures and sun-proof complexions.

THIS . . . The Shorthorn, noted as a meat producer, allergic to the hot, insect-infested range of the Gulf States.

PLUS THIS . . . The Brahma, a native of India, tough, used to heat and insect parasites, but a poor meat producer.

EQUALS THIS . . . The Santa Gertrudis, three-eighths Brahma, five-eighths Shorthorn, is both hardy and meaty.

Over the Chess Table

Ariel Mengarini Makes Debut at Master Chess

By Willard Mutchler

Ariel Mengarini, former District champion and Capital City Chess club's ace, has returned from Ventnor City, N. J., where he performed notably in his debut at master chess. Mengarini has obligingly annotated his final round game against J. F. Donovan, for The Post's readers, in entertaining and instructive fashion.

	A. Mengarini	J. F. Donovan
1	P-QKt3	Kt-KB3 (a)
2	B-Kt2	P-K3
3	Kt-KB3	P-Q4
4	P-B4 (b)	PxP
5	PxP	P-B4
6	P-Kt3	P-QKt3
7	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
8	P-QR4 (c)	Kt-R3 (d)
9	P-R5	PxP
10	BxKt	PxB
11	Castles (e)	B-B3 (f)
12	Kt-B3	R-QKt
13	P-Q4 (g)	BxKt
14	BxB	PxP
15	Q-R4 ch	K-K2
16	Kt-Kt5	Q-Kt3
17	QxP	QxQ
18	RxQ	Kt-Kt5
19	RxP ch	K-K
20	R-Q (h)	P-K4
21	P-K3	R-B (i)
22	PxP	RxP
23	PxP	PxP
24	B-R5	Resigns

Notes by A. Mengarini

(a) Better than P-K4, which gives white an immediate object for attack. The text transposes into a Reti-Zuckertort.

(b) Wishing black to commit himself about the center before white commits himself about the placement of his KB.

(c) The "minority attack." If this P can be pushed on to R5, white has accomplished the two-fold objective of liberating himself of an isolated P and giving black in his turn either an isolated or a backward P. Two reasons prompted white to make this attack now (!): First, he hoped to combine the advance with tactical threats against black's still exposed QB and K; second, if black believed in the old saw that development comes first, he might not stop to stop the P.

(d) The simplest and most incontrovertible stop was P-QR4 !, to be followed by Kt-R3-Kt5. Black's backward QKtP is an optical illusion, and though a strong square is also allowed for white's QKt at Kt5 a little reasoning will show that black's Kt is stronger: Black can play to exchange white's threatening Kt in the knowledge that a white P at his QKt4 only increases the strength of his own P structure; but if white plays to exchange Kts, he gives black a strong passed P.

(e) The minority attack has succeeded, the RP is on ice, and white does not care for 11 Q-R4 ch, Q-Q2; 12 QxQ ch, KxQ; 13 Kt-K5 ch, K-B2; 14 BxB, KxB; 15 KtxP ?, RxKt and the Kt is trapped.

(f) Black has nothing now but to develop. White can always turn the text into a loss of time by moving his KKt.

(g) Consistent. The sacrifice had only to be calculated as far as the check.

(h) Bringing the last piece into play. Against 20 B-R5, B-K2 is a sufficient answer.

(i) A tricky variation was 21 . . . P-Q6; tempting 22 RxP ?, B-B4 ! (KtxR allows mate in three). White, however, can do much better by 22 Kt-B7 ch, K-Q; 23 Kt-R6!

Mengarini lectured before a goodly gathering at the Chess Divan on July 23, discussing several of his games played at Ventnor City and giving entertaining sidelights upon the play. N. P. Wigginton and Simon Naidel were two enthusiastic Divanites who journeyed to New Jersey to watch Ariel's final round play.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 328, three-mover by James Mason, yields to Q-Kt6. Today's offering is a tricky three-er by that master problem composer, Sam Loyd.

Problem No. 329
By Sam Loyd

K on QB3; P on QKt3.

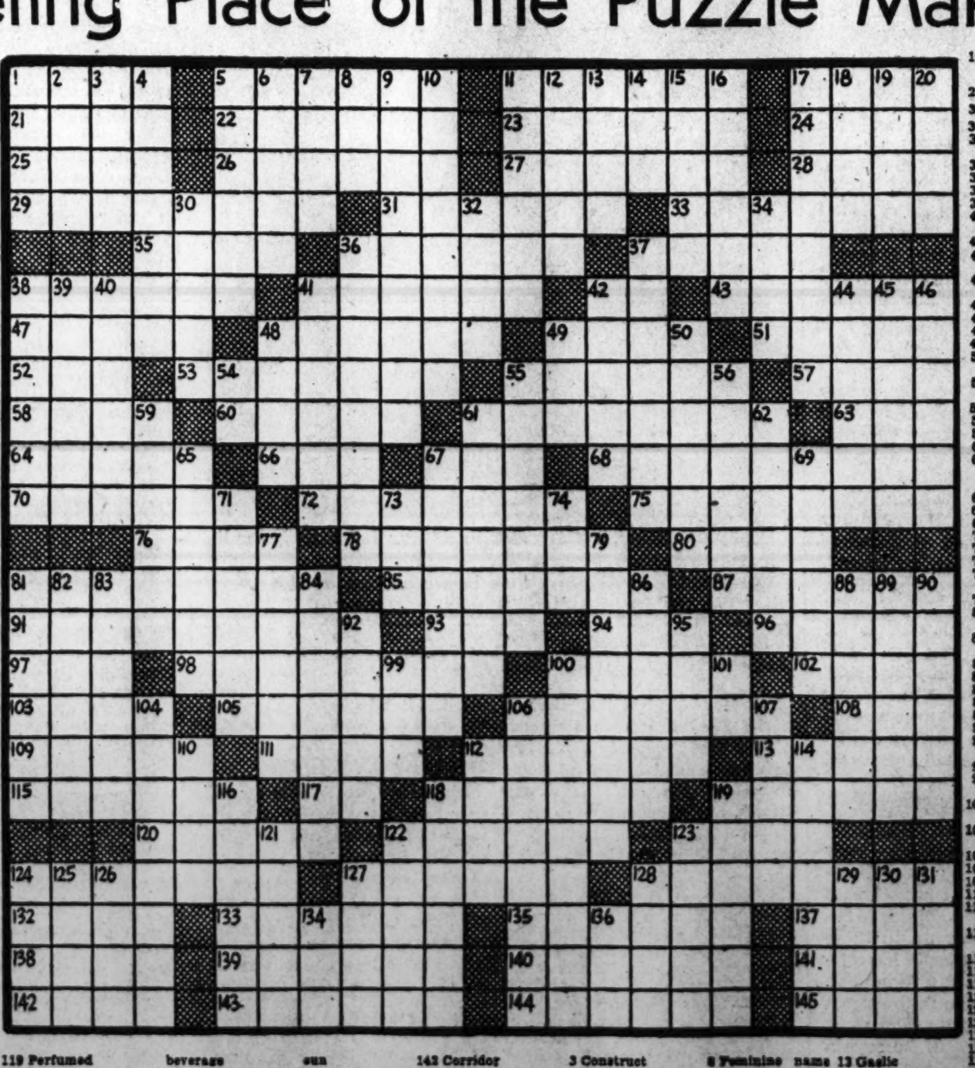
Black—Two Pieces.

White—Six Pieces.

K on KR5; Q on KKt7; B on Q4; Kt on QKt5; Ps on QB2, QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Stringed instrument
5 Most docile
11 Boiled slowly
17 Sleeveless garments
21 Arrow poison
22 Tilt hammer
23 Mistakes in printing
24 Hindu prince
25 Insect
26 Public officer
27 American marsupial: colloq.
28 Redness
29 Speech
31 Property
33 Jessurs
35 Extol
36 Gastropod mollusks
37 Finch
38 Chair of State
41 Fetters
42 Parent: colloq.
43 Philippine plants
47 Regretting
48 Curb
49 Neat
51 Saclike cavity
52 Conjunction
53 Comes
55 Wound spirally
57 Cultivate
58 Shoshonean Indians
60 Fertile spots
61 Chemical products of organs
63 Tsetse fly
64 European blackbird
66 A stranger: early Hebrew law
67 Soaks, as flax
68 Example
70 Poisonous gas
72 Divided
75 Ester of stearic acid
76 Immense
78 Office of a datary
80 Vat for fodder
81 Culler
85 A palm
87 Irritation
91 Encouraged
93 A small fish
94 Uncooked
96 To thread
97 High in the scale
98 Sittings of a court
100 Niggard
102 A European
103 Made haste
105 Headdresses
106 Make small sounds, as leaves
108 Short poem
109 Vocal sounds
111 Tardy
112 Thawed
113 Masculine name
115 Reach
117 Has being
118 Raccoonlike mammals
119 Perfumed ointment
120 Filter
122 Frenchy
123 Journey
124 Alkaloid in a popular beverage
127 Black birds
128 Adherents of a belief in two-fold division
132 Melody
133 Spot on the sun
135 Weirdly
137 Sora
138 Vend
139 Effacer
140 Slag
141 Zulu regiment
142 Corridor
143 Debase
144 Soaks, as tea
145 Hurl

DOWN
1 Lofty
2 Feminine name
3 Construct
4 Part of the Jewish high priest's miter
5 Language
6 Audibly
7 Jet
8 Feminine name
9 Songs in the night
10 Storm sails
11 Leaves of the calyx
12 Jogs
13 Gaelic
14 Existed
15 Musical exercise
16 African native
17 The paper nautilus
18 A Kanarese sect
19 Wild ox of Celebes
20 Sayings
30 African harp
32 Prong
34 A support for trestletrees
36 Shook
37 Seamen
38 Injury
39 Searcher
40 Amendments to bills
41 Turning points
42 Dress affectedly
44 Peninsula in southern Russia
45 Obliquely
46 Greet
48 Boast
49 Rocky pinnacle
50 Civetlike animals
54 International language
55 Clique
56 Fraud
59 Splinter
61 Harbingers
62 Hunter of aquatic mammals
65 Ordains
67 Holds
69 Crab plovers
71 Value
73 Large tub
74 Immerse
77 Lymphoid organ
79 Indefinite
81 Mountain peak in California
82 Trap for elongated fish
83 Dormant
84 Dye again
86 Inclinations
88 Spanish game
89 Avoided
90 Venerate
92 Prescribed rules for eating
95 Join closely
99 Metalliferous rock
100 Divide into a number of parts
101 Note of the scale
104 A trap
106 Actuality
107 Mar
110 Father
112 Worm-eating mammal
114 Given to experiments
116 Secured
118 Grotto
119 Esplanades
121 Harden
122 Helmet
123 A flower
124 Money
125 Region
126 Pervade
127 Stratagem
128 Dismal
129 Porto Rican mutton fish
130 Canis
131 Slash
134 Rotating piece
136 Spawn of fish

Stamps

Washington collectors are preparing to attend the annual conventions in August of three of the leading national philatelic societies. First day sales of new air-mail stamps will be held and elaborate programs have been arranged. The Precancel Stamp Society meets in Los Angeles in August and Wilson P. Smith, a member of the Capital Precancel Club, and national president, plans to attend.

The first of the conventions will be that of the American Air Mail Society in Atlantic City, N. J., August 15 through August 17, with Hotel Claridge as headquarters. The first day will feature the sale of the new 10-cent air-mail stamp. There will be exhibitions, an auction sale, business meetings and a banquet. Cachets and an elaborate postage stamp will be provided as souvenirs.

The second convention will be that of the American Philatelic Society at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, August 19 to August 23. The new 15-cent air mail stamp will be released on the first day, August 19. There will be business sessions, exhibitions, a bourse, banquet, visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Postoffice Department during the sessions. Poster stamps and souvenirs will be issued.

The third convention will be that of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Philadelphia, August 27 to August 30, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The 20-cent new air mail stamp will be released first day on August 27. There will be the bourse, auction, banquet, exhibition and sight-seeing trips. Labels and poster stamps will be issued and many novel programs have been prepared.

Another convention which will attract several Washington collectors will be that of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society, which will take place at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, August 29 to August 31.

The Postoffice Department has prepared special cancellations and convention postoffices at the Air Mail, the A. P. S. and S. P. A. Conventions and Government frames will be on exhibition with representatives of the department being present as guests.

At a meeting of the Collectors Club, Banch 5, S. P. A., the usual auction sale was the feature of the evening. P. D. Weeks acted as auctioneer. The new president, C. H. Vaughan, announced the chairmen of the various committees as follows: Entertainment, Carl D. Shoemaker; membership, Busey H. Howard; expertization, Svend Yort; reception, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, and juvenile, Henry Henrickson. The new officers for the ensuing year, elective and appointive, are as follows: President, C. H. Vaughan; vice president, Carl D. Shoemaker; executive secretary, James P. Crabtree; recording secretary, Robert Elmer Gibson; treasurer, E. L. Browne; sales manager, Alfred G. Galloway; auctioneer, Ernest A. Grant; auction manager, Daniel H. Reichgut; bulletin editor, William M. Stuart; bulletin manager, Robert A. Truax; trustees, Daniel H. Reichgut, P. D. Weeks and William M. Stuart; sergeant-at-arms, P. D. Weeks.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, all air mail stamps and cover collectors are especially invited, for Alfred F. Stern, of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected to be present and display his specialized collection of Kingsford Smith flight covers.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of R. Edward Miller, 3500 Kennedy Street, Hyattsville, Md., and Capital Precancel Club, at the residence of George W. Hawse, 332 North Piedmont Street, Arlington, Va.; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, at the Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Effective August 3 air mail service will be inaugurated at Morgantown, W. Va., on route AM-55 between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clarksburgh, W. Va. As Morgantown has previously had a first flight and a commemorative cachet for first flight no philatelic handling of mail will be authorized.

New Issues

Costa Rica will issue the much heralded and delayed university series on August 19, when the university will be reopened after several years of inactivity. The regular postage values will be 5-centavos, green; 10-c., yellow; 15-c., red; 25-c., blue, and 50c., brown. The air mail stamps: 15-c., red; 30-c., blue; 40-c., orange; 60-c., green; 1-colon, violet; 2-colon, black, and 5-colon, brown.

* * * *

Panama has added to its air mail series showing the 1930 map design denominations of 5-centimos blue, 7-c., rose, and 8-c., gray.

* * * *

Guatemala has issued a new tax stamp. The 1929 2-centavos, dark blue, with Burrios design, has been overprinted with "Construccion" at either side with 1-centavo surcharged along the bottom, all in red.

On June 15 Switzerland issued two commemorative stamps in honor of the 650th anniversary of the founding of the republic, which will be celebrated on August 1. One stamp is 10-rappen plus 10-rappen and shows a view of Lake of the Four

Cantons. The other stamp is 20-r., plus 10-r. This value shows the William Tell Chapel which was erected near the spot where William Tell shot the apple from his son's head.

Representative Clifford Davis, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives for a special postage stamp in honor of the 150th anniversary of the admission of Tennessee as a State, on June 1, 1946. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

It is most interesting to recall the words uttered a few days ago by Senator James M. Mead, of New York, before a large group of Washington collectors, to the effect that stamp collecting is not confined to boys and girls. The Senator said he was only a "neophyte" in this field and went on as follows:

STUART

"My hobby is keeping up with our current United States issues and working out some attractive frames for them, frames with plenty of color and photographs or scenes which lend interest because of their close relationship. I started out by reserving a small corner in my office for these frames and within just a few years they have branched out all over one of the side walls, and only within the past two weeks I have had to rearrange all the photos on my office walls in order to make more room for the proper display of my stamp frames. Whatever your particular leaning in stamp collecting may be, I know you find it a fascinating hobby, one that interests youngsters and oldsters alike and helps to while away many a pleasant hour with rich returns in a more abundant knowledge."

This tribute to philately from a busy official and a man of such prominence is of unusual worth. It simply shows the standing of stamp collecting and indicates how much profit in pleasure and knowledge may be gained by adopting this hobby. The Senator, a real friend of philately, also suggested that at this particular time stamps of all nations at war be collected as that field must be both rich and interesting in stamp lore.

James F. Duhamel, senior member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received a letter, registered, from Manila that was badly handled in transit. Some of the stamps on the letter were removed. The letter was mailed in Manila and bore the cancellation Bureau of Posts, June 30, stamped in Honolulu on July 3 and in the registry division of the Washington Postoffice July 7 having been received in this city on July 6. Three of the stamps, 30 and 80 centavos and 1 peso, were torn off, an 80-centavos torn in half. A 60-centavos was not removed, and half the Manila cancellation shows the other half evidently being on the 30-centavos that was removed. There were two Manila hand-stamps, front and on back of the cover, in addition to the cachet for "First day, June 30, 1941."

Bulgaria issued three stamps in honor of Christo Botef, the patriot and poet. Tis portrait is on the 1-leva, green. On the 2-1., denomination he is shown with sword and

flag leading his countryment and on the 3-1, brown olive value is a picture of a monument erected in his honor. Botef's portrait appears on the series of three commemoratives issued in his memory in 1926.

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"Give the kids a chance" says summer-wise Elinor Lee of WJSV. Every Monday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Lee sails down to Marshall Hall on the S. S. Mount Vernon, accompanying a boatload of youngsters for "Kiddies' Day." During the sail the youngsters entertain themselves with songs, humor and dance. Those whose specialties are adaptable to radio get a bid from Mrs. Lee to take part on her Friday afternoon WJSV Junior Jamboree at 3:15. Each week the youngsters are different, each week they rehearse with the station's production staff before their half-hour on the air. At the piano, and going clockwise across the page, we have Maryann Mitchell, 16, playing the accompaniment for vocalist Joyce Romeo, also 16. Wayne Holt, 10, and Kenneth Hoffman, 14, treat the mike knowingly. Above, Production Manager Barry Blake and Studio Pianist James Smiley check notes with songbirds Joan Willard, 12, and Audrey Chalkley, 13. At their right, Mrs. Lee holds a bundle of tiny tapsters, Patricia Thorne and Lois Mae Vermillion, both 7. That dancing couple is Murrill Holt and Rita Johnson, both 13.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

10 a. m., WWDC—Many of Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews sing for a pastime. One such group is the National Governmental Choral Society of 30 voices, directed by Robert E. Howard, heard weekly on this Sunday quarter-hour.

11:15, WMAL—Major Alexander P. de Seversky was a Russian World War hero, despite an artificial leg. A citizen of the United States since 1927, Major de Seversky has contributed materially to the defense effort and this morning takes part on the I'm an American series.

11:30, WMAL—With Jan Peerce and Selma Kaye as vocalists, the Radio City Music Hall invades the world of opera, including on its program the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro;" "Ombra Mai Fu" from Handel's "Xerxes;" the Flower Song from Bizet's "Carmen" and the duet of Turiddu and Santuzza from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

12 noon, WRC—New England's colony of young Britons has its inning in the British evacuee children's broadcasts to their parents. This week the travelling feature originates from Boston.

12:30 p. m., WJSV—Merle Oberon, the film player, tells of a crucial decision she was forced to make early in life on the audience participation novelty, You Decide.

1, WJSV—There's something wonderful about radio when you consider that a lot of people this afternoon will be agog over the thoughts a Roman emperor was thinking in Greek some 1800 years ago. On Invitation to Learning, the "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius takes the attention of Whitney J. Oates, Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate.

1, WMAL—Raymond Massey speaks as the voice of the City of Chicago on the day after the great fire of 1871. This Library of Congress Hidden Histories program will be rebroadcast to the cities of Europe which also have been laid low by flames.

1:30, WRC—"The Economic Consequences of a German Victory" occupies the University of Chicago Roundtable, with Stuart Chase, Peter Drucker and Neil H. Jacoby at the three-way mike.

1:30, WOL—Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the New York State Supreme Court, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and pianist Jose Iturbi join Pierre Van Paassen on the Defense Savings Bonds program, America Preferred.

1:35, WJSV—Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, and William R. Arnold, Chief of Army Chaplains, dedicate the first in a series of 555 Army cantonment chapels, a building at Arlington Cantonment facing the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

2, WJSV—A Dream Come True: Bernard Herrman, 30-year-old composer directs his own Symphony No. 1 in its premiere performance. Composed last year, the work runs 44 minutes. Though contemporary in feeling, it is severe in its observance of the classical mold of the Symphony. You've heard Hermann's film scores in "Citizen Kane" and in the new "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

3:05, WINX—The National Symphony Orchestra recorded series continues from the 1340 wave-length: Symphony No. 2, Brahms; "Romanian Rhapsody," Enesco; and "Fledermaus" waltzes, Johann Strauss.

3:30, WOL—The International Society of Gideons dedicates a New Testament at a public service in Grand Rapids, Mich., during its convention.

3:30, WJSV—If any member of the 501st Infantry Battalion yells "Geronimo," his buddies come to the rescue with the speed of a circus crew that has just heard "Hey, Rube." How the Fort Bennings Parachute Battalion got that way is part of the Spirit of '41, which today details the work of two onetime West Point classmates, Capts. W. E. Yarborough and William Ryder.

4:30, WJSV—Adm. William H. Standley opens "Victory in the Atlantic Week" with his views on the protection of American shipments to Briton.

4:45, WJSV—After talking sports into the nation's mikes since the Penn-Cornell football tangle in September 1924, Ted Husing inaugurates a weekly series of comments and predictions of the sporting cosmos.

5:30, WOL—For the armchair traveller whom war and other material matters force to stick to his chair, there now begins an hour and a half of such globe-trotting as Jules Verne would have feared to imagine. At 5:30, Mutual begins a new series of Sunday pickups from abroad, with Cairo, Moscow and Batavia as its stopping points. At 6, WMAL presents its half-hour of international visits and at 6:30 the familiar Columbia feature takes over for the panting perapatetic. Brightest thing about this unique booking is that the networks have had the good sense not to schedule their programs simultaneously.

6, WRC—Reg'lar Fellars put on some theatrics, mixing Shakespeare's Cleopatra for Aggie Riley with Washington Jones' version of Kipling's "Boots."

6:15, WJSV—Minister H. H. Kung, vice premier of the Chinese Republic, talks from that bull's eye of the Japanese bombers, Chungking.

7, WOL—"Your New Taxes:" Six members of the House Ways and Means Committee, Republicans and Democrats alike, take their taxing plans to the American Forum of the Air, with two prepared statements opening the informal roundtable discussion: Representatives Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina; Allen E. Treadway of Massachusetts; Jere Cooper of Tennessee; Frank Crowther of New York; Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma, and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio.

7, WJSV—Helen Traubel sings Grieg's "A Dream" and Brahms' "Lullaby" with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra on the Pause that Refreshes. Commentator-violinist Albert Spalding programs Chaikovski's "Song Without Words."

7:30, WMAL—To while away the time a killer who hides behind the cloak of insanity tosses a button into the air of his dark cell and locates it by the sound it makes in falling. Unknown to him it lands in a spider's web and that way madness lies. Such is the Inner Sanctum sketch played by Raymond Edward Johnson.

8:30, WWDC—Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Harry B. Fleharty talks on the Home Defense program sponsored by the V. F. W.

8:30, WOL—Cab Calloway has a new one. He calls it Quizzicale and its contestants are all members of his race. First broadcast on this travelling feature comes from Huntington, W. Va.

9:30, WJSV—Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman, of Dubuque, Iowa, takes up some of the points made by Bishop Hurley of St. Augustine in a recent widely-quoted address on war as a legitimate though extreme instrument of a just national policy.

For a Change, The Listeners Win a Squabble

By Richard L. Coe

This time it's the listener who benefits by one of radio's internecine struggles. The boxing fans who hear the thuds over the air and get their battle pictures through an announcer's eyes are hearing more ringside broadcasts than ever.

It's come about through the transfer of the Mike Jacobs fights from N. B. C. to the Mutual network. Before last month's shift, the National people were the only ones to pay regularly for the rights to air professional bouts, but when Mutual took over, through something of a coup, the older network first sulked, then got busy.

Irked at Jacobs to even a legal extent, N. B. C. has signed with other promoters out of Mike's territory to continue their Blue network fight series despite the deflection of such big-timers as Jacobs handles.

This week it's Mutual's turn after a stanza from WMAL and the Blue, which included the Ray Robinson-Sammy Angott meeting at Philadelphia and the "Red" Burman-Melio Bettina go at Brooklyn.

Tomorrow night at 9 on WOL, the Mutual sportscasters will cover the 15-round title match of Welterweight Champ Fritzie Zivic, fresh from his sock victory over soldierboy Al Davis, versus Freddy Cochrane. On Wednesday evening at the same hour, same station, the mike shifts from Newark to Madison Square Garden for the Billy Soose-George Abrams nontitle, overweight, contest.

Don Dunphy, by the way, has gotten rare praise from the old hands for his blow-by-blow accounts, an assignment he shares with Bill Corum.

• • • •

The "V for Victory" campaign has gotten its well-deserved attention from radiocasters as well as from the newspaper columnists, but there are as yet no indications that the three dots and a dash will beat a steady rhythm into your loudspeakers. As a matter of fact, the Morse Code's "V" has long played an important role in radio's communication channels. A string of Vs is sent as a test signal on a circuit not in use as a sort of "stand by until ready to proceed."

• • • •

Radio's amateurs will lose 300 kilocycles in one of the bands alloted to them the FCC announced this week. Frequencies in which amateur operation will give way to the military are 3650 to 3950 kilocycles. To cause the least interference, the frequencies will be transferred gradually between September and March, while additional frequencies will be made available to amateurs. The frequencies are needed to train military pilots.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

11:30 a. m., WMAL—The National Farm and Home hour marks its 4,000th program. No. 1 was October 2, 1928.

6:15 p. m., WJSV—Lanny Ross commences a two-week holiday, with Fredda Gibson and Bob Hannon subbing for him. Better look out, Lanny, they're pretty good.

7, WJSV—The Federal Government's efforts to prevent inflation by halting price rises are outlined on Report to the Nation.

8, WJSV—Two comedies on forecast: Dudley Digges plays "Pibby and the Houlihans" in New York and Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Menjou (Veree Teasdale) air "Deductins De Luxe" from Hollywood.

8, WMAL—"When the Cats Are Away the Ickies Will Play." This is the aria to be introduced by Mlle. Diane Courtney on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

8:30, WRC—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox addresses the fifty-first reunion of the Legion of Valor at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

TUESDAY

7:30, WWDC—Aubrey Williams, of the National Youth Administration, tells the part his organization is playing in the defense movement.

7:30, WMAL—Helen Jepson and Frank Parker, the tenor, not the tennis star, offer a program of favorites on the Defense Savings Bonds benefit, for America We Sing.

8:30, WJSV—Alexander Smallens conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

9:15, WJSV—Norman Thomas gives his answer to "Is the Draft Extension Necessary to National Defense?"

9:30, WMAL—Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court cites Bridgeport, Conn., as a "Symbol of Working Democracy."

10:15, WWDC—Prof. William Crane Johnstone, of George Washington University, discusses present conditions of his favorite subject: "The Far East."

WEDNESDAY

8, WJSV—Tyrone Power masters the ceremonies of that ever-amazing aggregation contributing to the Treasury Hour: Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Bette Davis, Gertrude Niesen, Claudette Colbert and Larry Adler, who offers "Three Dots and a Dash," his harmonica's tribute to the "V for Victory" campaign.

8, WRC—Now, by golly, they've gone and added a home run inning to the Budd Hulick-Benary Venuta Quizzer Baseball.

THURSDAY

7:30, WINX—Minnesotans: This week you get the WINX State Salute.

8, WRC—Jerry Lester, a funny fellow with a refreshing slant, is making his way on the Bing Crosby Music Hall spot. He's to continue for the next six months.

9:30, WWDC—The Washington Civic Theater's radio group continues its search for the best plays by local authors.

10:15, WWDC—The Pan-Politikon Round Table is a new one—national problems discussed by young people of the District.

10:30, WMAL—Vice President Wallace speaks at Burlington, Iowa's defense day on "America, the Mighty."

FRIDAY

3:15, WWDC—The Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University continues its series of dramatizations with the Works Progress Administration.

7, WOL—That versatile and amiable actor, Brian Donlevy, takes a turn at Mr. Compton's game, Double or Nothing.

8:30, WOL—Elizabeth Rethberg programs a group of songs by Handel and Brahms on her widely-praised weekly series with Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra.

SATURDAY

11 A. M., WJSV—Columbia's Country Journal has a new angle. Last five minutes of the half-hour program are now devoted to local farm news cut in by the regional stations carrying the broadcast.

4:15, WOL—It's August and that means Saratoga to the racing fans. Today it's the United States Hotel Stakes and the Merchants and Citizens Handicap.

4:45, WRC—Second in the series of four broadcasts by men of the R. A. F. concerns a pilot's "First Combat."

6, WJSV—Gene Tunney joins three physicians in a discussion of the physical condition of newcomers in the armed forces. A reserve naval officer, he is on a tour of duty as head of the Navy's physical training program.

8, WJSV—Guy Lombardo and the orchestra you'd recognize anywhere begin a series of Saturday night dance assignments.

8:30, WMAL—Belgium's Desire DeFauw returns as conductor of the N. B. C. Summer Symphony.

Music by Bach And His Sons In New Album

By Jay Walz

It would be a major job, you may think, to figure out a who's who of the large Bach family and keep a clear mental picture of who did what. There were so many of them following the professional footsteps of their illustrious father, and they all, more or less, use the same musical patterns—at least, that's what you think.

Ernst Wolff, the self-accompanying barytone, will show you just how wrong you are in a new album he has done for Columbia (Set M-457, three large disc). In the first place, while Johann Sebastian Bach had 17 sons and daughters, there are no more, nor less, than four whose talents are seriously remembered after 200 years. That makes five musical Bachs in all, and if you want to know how easily they can be distinguished—well, just listen carefully to the demonstration of Mr. Wolff.

Of 15 songs in the album, 5 are by the elder Bach; 7 are by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach; 1 is by Wilhelm Friedmann Bach, whose drinking is said to have seriously cut down his musical production, and 2 are by Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach. The album doesn't recognize another Bach musician, Johann Christian.

It won't be hard to pick out Johann Sebastian's pieces, which include songs and cantata excerpts—"Liebster Herr Jesu," "Wilst du mein Herz" and others. Son Carl Phillip Emanuel had what proved to be a foretaste of Haydn in much of his music, but in a couple of these songs it may seem he out-Bached his great father.

"Jesus in Gethsemane" and "Der Tag des Weltgerichts," by C. P. E. Bach, are truly impressive. Wilhelm Friedmann's song, "Kein Halmlein wachst auf Erden," is a highly individual piece, does not at all convince one that its composer was the lazy member of the family. Least individual contribution to the album is Johann Christoph Friedrich's "Schon ist mein Madchen," but what it lacks in music it makes up for in lyric content. The song is from a cantata, "The American Woman," one of the very first pieces using America as a setting.

Mr. Wolff is his engaging self throughout and puts over each song so that it doesn't sound like just some more of the same thing. Otherwise, these 15 songs might seem like a lot of Bach. The recording is a good one.

Other new records offer some colorful Bach (J. S.) instrumental music. Edwin Fischer, the great Bach pianist, plays and conducts in the Bach Concerto No. 5 in F minor (Victor Set M-786). The compact little concerto covers just three large record surfaces. Fischer, who leads his own chamber orchestra, moves it rapidly and brightly. The odd side of this two-disc album presents a Mozart piece impressively titled "Das Donnerwetter," but it's actually just effervescent Mozart gone slightly pictorial.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	Dixie Harmonies	Christian Science
8:30— Coast On	Words and	" "	Church
8:45— a Bus	Music	News	News
9:00—News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Songs of	Down the	BBC News	Wings Over
9:45— Today	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—Grax. Parraga	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News; Emery
10:15—Life and Land	Rockies Rhaps.	" "	Deutsch Orch.
10:30—Treasure	Lee Gordon's	Art Brown	What's New
10:45—Trail of Song	Gordonaires	" "	At the Zoo?
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	" "	Homes on
11:15—I'm an American	Dear World	" "	Parade
11:30—Radio	Sunday Down	Fourth	" "
11:45— City	South	Presbyterian	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— Music	British Children	Church	" "
12:15— Hall	Talk to Parents	News	" "
12:30—Matinee with	Singtime	Musical Interl'de	You
12:45— Lytell	" "	Swing High	Decide
1:00—Hidden Hist.	Uptown Close	Hollyw'd Whisp.	Invitation to
1:15—Foreign Pol.	String Ensemble	Child Chapel	Learning
1:30—News; Vincent	Univ. of Chicago	America	News; Arlington
1:45— Lopez Orch.	Round Table	Preferred	CYment Chapel
2:00—Josef Marais'	Gypsy Caravan	Jack Coffey's	Columbia
2:15—African Trek	Kaltenborn	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30—News;	Sammy Kaye's	" "	Symphony
2:45— Cruise	Orchestra	" "	" "
3:00—Sunday	Concert	Teddy Powell's	Walter Gross'
3:15— Vespers	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra
3:30—Behind	South Amer.	International	Spirit
3:45— the Mike	Way; News	Gideon Society	of '41
4:00—Jose and	Marylin Matters	News; Bob	Les Waite
4:15— Mabel	Olvio Santoro	Agnes Beuter	Hazlin Advan.

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—Scores; R'thms	Roy Shields'	Tailwaggers	Adm. Standley
4:45— by Ricardo	Revue	Dunham's Orch.	Ted Husing
5:00—Give Me	Catholic	Canadian	Summer Silver
5:15— Music	Hour	Military Band	Theater
5:30—Musical	Dr. I. Q.	Foreign Capitals	Gene Autry's
5:45—Ed Tomlinson	Junior	Roundup	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News From	Reg'lar	Fight	Mom at 5:55
6:15— Europe	Fellas	Camp	Minister Kung
6:30—Pears'n. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Art Kassel Orch.	World News
6:45—Jean Cavell	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Stars	What's My	American	Pause That
7:15— Over Manh.	Name?	Forum of the Air	Refreshes
7:30—Inner Sanct.	One Man's	Gabriel Heater	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	Family		Doctor; News
8:00—W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Sport News	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hou.	" "	Children	Leave It
9:30— "	Symphony	Cab Calloway's	Bishop
9:45— "	of Melody	Quizzical	Beckman
10:00—News; Bob	News; Artur	News;	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—Strong's Orch.	Arturo's Orch.	Britain Speaks	Tucker's Orch.
10:30—Roy Kinney's	Paul Whiteman's	Mal Hallett Orch.	Sonny Dunham's
10:45— Orchestra	Orchestra	J. Garber Orch.	Orchestra
11:00—News; Music	News; Bob	News; Gene	Charlie Spivak's
11:15— Music	Chester's Orch.	Krupa's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You	Horace Heidt's	News; Jimmy	Carl Hoff's
11:45— Want	Orch.; News	Joy's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

5 p. m.—Berlin. Chamber Music.
5:15—London. "Calling the World," "Scotts Abroad."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:30—London. The Sunday Service.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest—Xylophone Duet; News in English; Violin Recital by Ferenc Jancsin.
8:00—London. Headline News. Commentary: J. B. McGeachy.
8:25—Tokyo. Japanese History Series.
9:00—London. "Answering You." Listeners' Questions Answered by Experts.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:00—Guatemala. Operatic Music.
12:15 a. m.—Tokyo. Music.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

MONDAY

5:15 p. m.—London. "Hello, Children!" A program for the Children Evacuated from the British Isles to Canada and the United States.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:30—London. BBC Military Band.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest, March; News in English; "Les Dchinnes" by Cesar Franck.
8:00—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator: Lindley Fraser.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:25—Tokyo. Report.
8:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment.
9:30—Berlin. Club of Notions.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
10:30—Lima, Peru. Peru Today—Informative Notes.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:10—London. "London Calling."
6:15—Berlin. Philharmonic Concert.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—London. "Britain Speaks." A Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
7:30—Budapest. Hungarian Dance; News in English; Light Music.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—London. "Democracy Marches."
9:00—London. Meet John Londoner, in Street-Corner Interviews.

WEDNESDAY

6:00—London. News Analysis.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:10—London. Listening Post.
7:30—Budapest. Songs: Sandor Pusztai; News in English; Recital by Gyorgy Farago; Liszt "Sunt lacrimae rerum."
8:00—London. Headline News and Views.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
9:30—Berlin. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00—Guatemala. Opera: "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss, First and Second Acts.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:25 a. m.—Tokyo. "Let's Tune In" Hour.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Berlin. Irish Concert Hour.
5:10—London, "London Calling."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. March; News in English; Dance Suite by Lehar.
7:45—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—London. "Democracy Marches."
10:00—Rome. News in English.
12:15 a. m.—Tokyo. Talk.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m.—Berlin. News in English.
6:05—London. War Commentary.
6:15—Berlin. Orchestra Concert.
7:30—Budapest. Transylvanian March; News in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—London. "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
9:15—London. "At Your Request."
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—Guatemala. Radio Theater: "Ni Al Amor Ni Al Mar," Drama by Jacinto Benavente.
10:05—London. "London Calling."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. Music of Britain.
12:15 a. m.—Tokyo. Report.
3:00—Moscow. English Period.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:10—London. London Calling.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. "Csardas:" News in English; "Melodies from Transylvania." Feature Program by Rezso Vereczkei.
8:00—London. Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
9:30—Berlin. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00—Guatemala. Radio Theater: "Orquesta Progresista: "The Gypsy Baron."
10:00—London. The Daily Service.

WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News, Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Gershwin's Music
1:30—Whispering Guitarist.
1:45—Symphonic Strings.
2:05—News; Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News; Watergate Preview.
4:00—News; Jerome Kern Music
4:30—The Four Handers.
5:00—News; Half 'n' Half.
5:30—Music in Modern Manner
5:45—Dr. Yap.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Women's Side of Sports.
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; U.S.O.; Musical
8:15—Hellenic Chorus.
8:30—Vivian Players.
9:00—South American News.
9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Just Relax.
10:00—News; Radio Pastor.
10:30—Him Time
11:00—News; Sports by Gow.
11:15—Music to Dream By.
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

((AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)
8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Buccaneers.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Evangelist Dale Crowley
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Melody Caravan.
1:00—Oddities in the News.
1:05—Listen to Leibert.
1:15—Virginia Gilbert Elliott.
1:30—Modern Melodies.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Homes: "Barlett's Home"
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—"Miss Government Employee."
4:15—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—The "Radiocrafters." Play.
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
6:45—Latin-American News: G. H. Cox.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas N. Leaf, Barytone.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—On Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News; Sign Off.

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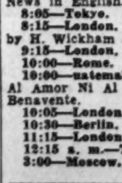

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Organizations

Legion Will Open Annual Session Here on Thursday

The annual Department Convention of the American Legion will convene at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, July 31, at the Mayflower Hotel and continue for the remainder of the week. Department Commander Hargrave will preside assisted by his general staff and the guard of honor.

There will be no parade this year.

The convention will be attended by many prominent guests including: Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts; Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California; Representative Francis E. Walter, of Pennsylvania; President of the Washington Board of Trade Fred A. Smith, National Director of Education of Orphans of Veterans P. C. Harris, Col. J. M. Johnson, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; National Historian of the American Legion Thomas M. Owen, jr., Commander Nathan S. Silverberg, of Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Gen. James A. Drain, Assistant Director H. H. Clegg, of the F. B. I.; Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing A. W. Hall, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, president of Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers; Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Administration; Department Commander George D. Harman, of Maryland; Dr. Winfred Overholser, of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Harold W. Breining, Edward E. Odom and Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, of the Veterans Administration; Mrs. Catherine C. Crompton, departmental chapeau of the Eight and Forty; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, of the Memorial Day Corporation; Judge Fred M. Vinson, of the United States Court of Appeals; Col. C. W. Kutz, District Commissioner; Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Le Chapeau National Passe; Department President Helen M. McCabe, of the American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Charlotte L. Berry, Commander of the National Yeomen F; Milton E. Groome, commander Twenty-ninth Division Association; George L. Cassidy, national commander of Irish War Veterans; Herbert M. Manning, department commander of the United War Veterans, and Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Due to illness, John W. Kline, commander, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, will not be able to be present.

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This week's calendar: Tomorrow—Rules and resolutions committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m. Internal Revenue, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Potomac Post

At the last meeting of Potomac Post the following were elected as delegates to the Department convention: Edwin R. Thomas, John J. A. Afer, Joseph P. Trainor and Alexander D. MacKinnon; alternates chosen are Walter D. Cunyus, J. Paul Peters, John J. Rodruck and Jerome P. Lynch. Commander Thomas was selected as chairman of the delegation.

The Post decided to hold a lawn party in August at the residence of Commander Thomas, 5015 Cathedral Avenue. Eighteen members have paid their 1942 dues. George E. Gross served refreshments. First Vice Commander Ager presided due to illness of Commander Thomas.

Jones Post

The following delegates and alternates were elected for the Department Convention: Delegates Dorothy Brunken, Lillian Caldwell, Alma Sarton, Jane Cox, Belle Graves, Grace Byrne, Ethel Doherty, Ruth McKenzie, Anne Frame, Catherine Angermann: Alternates Helen Opitz, Mayme Smith, Mary Marcey, Elizabeth Nelson, Alice Derrow, Jessie Collins, Jane Breen, Estelle Ruby, Ella Fazzoni, Bertha Johnson.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will meet tomorrow night at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. There will be special refreshments served at this meeting.

The important business at this meeting will be the nominations of commander, first, second and third vice commanders, finance officer, judge advocate, historian, surgeon, chaplain and master and sergeant-at-arms for the year 1942. The election of these officers will be made at the September meeting of the post, and they will be installed at the October meeting.

The post has turned over to the Arlington Cantonment Camp during the past week large quantities of magazines, books and cards. This is the second large amount of such items sent to this camp.

The post has rented a room for three days at the Mayflower Hotel as its headquarters during the department convention. John A. Long, Paul Flaherty and Martin A. Beehan have been appointed by Commander Jeffreys to have charge of the headquarters.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER HARGRAVE
To preside at Legion's annual convention.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post has again attained the honor of having enrolled the largest membership in the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion and will go into the department convention opening at the Mayflower Hotel next Thursday evening with the largest delegation on the convention floor.

A total of 16 delegates and 16 alternates were elected to represent the post at its last meeting with Post Commander Ayden A. Dibble as chairman of the delegation.

The last of the July fishing trips was held yesterday. Trips scheduled for August are as follows: Saturday, August 9 and Saturday, August 23. Post members desiring to take advantage of these trips should contact Frank G. Ellison.

The next regular post meeting will be held Wednesday, August 3, at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

At the special meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, the following were elected as delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held August 8 and 9, 1941:

Delegates: Louise Goodacre, Kathleen Abreo, Sylvia MacLaughlin, Gertrude Pierce, Lillian Howard, Gertrude Clarkson, Verna Beahm, Frances O'Hearn, Mildred James, Blanche Singrey, Iva Smathers, Hedwig Almfeldt, Lucille McMeel, Emily Schuler, Muerl White. Alternates: Marguerite McGinty, Clara Newton, Anna Goldberg, Emma Donner, Clara Searcy, Madeline Ellison, Maude Hanna, Aline Torrens, Garda Sage, Marie Carrico, Ruth Latta, Ella Hook, Christine Reilly, Louise Seigrist.

Bunker Hill Post

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the department convention on July 31, August 1 and 2, at the Mayflower Hotel: Delegates: Commander Myers, Weitzel, McGill, Walsh, Fichthorn, Wilson and Hans. Alternates: Dr. Manley, Audas, Moffett, Engel, Galleher, Ludwig and Hamilton. The delegation will attend the convention uninstructed by the post. Representing the post on the department convention committees are: Weitzel, credentials; Walsh, rules, and Fichthorn, resolutions.

At the August meeting the nomination of elective officers will take place. The nomination of officers close at this meeting. The election of these officers of the post will be made at the September meeting, and they will serve for the year 1942.

Acting Commander Dr. Joseph F. Manley announces that a meeting of all of the Bunker Hill Post delegates and alternates to the department convention will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Post club rooms, 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast.

G. P. O. Post

At the last meeting of Government Printing Office Post No. 33, held in the Bunker Hill Clubrooms, the following delegates and alternates to the department convention, which is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on July 31-August 1 and 2: Delegates, Massie W. Blankinship, William E. Brown, Mark J. Dondero, Tony Fabrizio, William Field, Ben Johns, Charlotte Kostick, Daniel A. Mahoney, Fred A. Minnigh, Roy Musick; alternates, Robert Brooks, William J. Cassiday, Edward R. Dixon, Charles J. Felton, Penn H. Howard, Edward B. Layne, Marion Redfield, William Toombs, Lawrence Trumbull, Mary N. Wright, James B. Bennett. Commander Street by virtue of his office is a delegate and chairman. There will be a meeting of the delegates and alternates at the Mayflower on Friday, August 1, 6:30 p. m. All delegates and alternates are requested to be present.

A dahlia show will be sponsored by the post in late September, dates to be announced later. The proceeds from this affair will be donated to the Department Building Fund. Public Printer Giegengack has made it possible that Harding Hall can be used for the show.

Thacker Picked As D. C. Delegate To D. A. V. Session

At the last executive committee meeting of the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, Department Commander Joel D. Thacker was elected delegate to represent the District of Columbia Department at the National Convention of the D. A. V. at Louisville, Ky., August 9 to 16. Department Senior Vice Commander George H. Smith was elected alternate.

Commander Thacker announced at the meeting that the resolution recently adopted by the District of Columbia Department, D. A. V., which advocated a minimum salary of $1,500 per year for government employes residing in the District of Columbia due to the high cost of living, would be presented at the National Convention for consideration and action.

Commander Thacker, Commander Harry C. Hargraves, of National Capital Chapter, and Commander Mary Hargraves, of the Womens' Auxiliary, reported on the bingo party and refreshments for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital, the "Old Timers' Night" at Stansbury Hall and the entertainment and refreshments program for selectees at the Salvation Army's National Capital Service Club.

Harry F. Brooks, a former member of Dimmig Chapter in New Mexico, was introduced to the members of the executive committee by Commander Thacker.

Commander Kenneth C. Bradley has announced that Federal Chapter will not hold a meeting during the month of August, in order not to conflict with the National Convention. The next meeting will be held September 2, in the Capitol Park Hotel.

Congressional big-wigs were among those attending the Marconi memorial dinner at the Mayflower last week. Left to right are Representative Joseph Martin, House minority leader; Speaker Sam Rayburn, Generoso Pope, president of the Marconi Memorial Foundation, and New York's Senator James M. Mead.

V. F. W. to Aid In Defense Stamp Sale

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor Treasury House Wednesday evening for the sale of national defense bonds and stamps. The department staff of officers and all the 15 local posts will participate in the promotion of this sale from 7 p. m. until midnight.

A schedule of entertainment, high-lighted by a parade of colors, is being arranged. Capt. Downs, of the V. F. W. honor guard, will be in charge of the parade arrangements. Department Commander Lambert has assigned a place to all posts, and each commander at a meeting in department headquarters last week pledged the support of his organization in this affair.

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Official visitations were made during the week to Advance, Police-Fire, Potomac and Washington posts. Those attending were Department Commander Lambert, Senior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton, Junior Vice Commander Patrick J. Foley, Quartermaster John W. Gill, Judge Advocate John L. Fowler and Adjt. Robert G. MacCartee.

The following meetings are listed this week:

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — Follow Me-Defense Post, 3409 K Street Northwest.

Wednesday—V. F. W. department, Treasury House, Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Friday—All American Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Edmonds Post

Floyd W. Stevick, post quartermaster, was elected delegate and William Gibson was elected alternate to the National Encampment.

Commander Middleton accepted the report of the junior activities committee, covering the organization of a football team this fall and a baseball team next spring.

Police-Fire Post

Commander B. H. Statz and Past Commander William J. Schmitz, as delegate, and Jack T. Mooney and F. S. Hathorne, as alternates, will represent the post at the annual National Encampment in Philadelphia next month.

Department Commander Lambert and his staff of officers were visitors at the meeting. Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt was also in attendance.

Advance Post

The regular meeting of the post was held last Friday evening in the new clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Fitzgerald welcomed Department Commander Lambert, who spoke on membership. Patrick S. Foley, department junior vice commander and chairman of the Armistice Day ball, outlined the program of the ball this year.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The post, at its last meeting, approved the program submitted by the ways and means committee. The committee met last Wednesday evening at the home of Chairman Frank Drake to complete arrangements for the annual picnic and field day Sunday, August 10, at Buddington's Farm, College Park, Md.

The athletic events will consist of races for girls, boys, men and women, a baseball game in the afternoon, horseshoe pitching contest, and other amusements. A refreshment spread consisting of all kinds of sandwiches, drinks and beer is being looked after by the ladies of Club 1830. The affair is being jointly sponsored by the United Veterans of American Wars, Unit No. 1, Government Printing Office, and Follow Me-Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Post will also sponsor its annual moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac, Sunday evening, September 8.

Military Order of the Cootie

The T. N. T. Pup Tent will hold its annual moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac tomorrow evening. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the "Don't Let 'Em Sleep Committee." Tickets may be obtained from any member at the wharf tomorrow.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain, of National Defense Post, announces that plans are now being completed by the convention committee, made up of members of the post, to entertain the visiting delegates to the national convention of the National Association of Regulars to be held from September 25 to 27, inclusive. The largest gathering of enlisted men and former enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard ever seen since the World War is expected.

Washington K. of C. To Take Boatride Tomorrow Night

The Knights of Columbus in Washington will hold their annual showboat excursions tomorrow evening aboard the steamer Mount Vernon. The boat will sail at 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Program Chairman Thomas J. Myers.

The following men have been appointed committee subchairmen: Tickets, Walter I. Plant, Robert Handley, sr. and Charles J. Considine; games, Roy Perry, James Butler and Anthony Norcio; refreshments, Daniel O'Connor and Gale Pickett; publicity, Joseph McCann, Francis McCann and J. Fred Brady; reception, State Deputy James Kehoe, Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, Grand Knight Joseph McKenna, James Naughten, James P. Fox, Maurice V. O'Connell and James T. Barbour, John Allen, Dennis Lane, John Dean and H. Nelson Whalen.

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State Deputy Kehoe and District Deputy Myers were guests at the last meeting of Washington Council, when new officers took their chairs for the first time. Grand Knight McKenna presided.

District of Columbia Chapter elected the following officers at the last meeting: J. Fred Brady, chairman; Francis J. Malloy, vice chairman; Daniel Boone, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Shea, warden. The chapter, composed of delegates from State, Washington, Carroll, Keane, Spalding and Potomac Councils, is the coordinating unit of the K. of C. here.

Loyal Order of Moose

Washington was selected as the convention city for 1942 at the closing session of the Moose Maryland and border States conclave held in Frostburg, Md., last week. The local lodge was also honored when Milton V. Hanson was elected secretary and treasurer for the second consecutive term.

Other officers elected were president, Frank Schrivener, Frostburg, Md.; Allen W. Howard, of Dundalk, Md.; Alfred Smith, of Frederick, Md., and Jacob Schultz, of Hagerstown, Md., vice presidents.

Over 600 delegates were present at the conclave from the Moose organizations and 200 from the Moose chapters of the Women of the Moose.

Sons, Daughters Of Liberty Council Installs Officers

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, last week met with councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Craig presiding. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Ella Burnley with the assistance of past State Councilor Mrs. May A. Etchison presided at the public installation and the officers were installed as follows:

Councilor, Mrs. Una S. Dorsey, associate councilor, Mrs. Lottie Gill; vice councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Bell; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Georgia Withers; guide, Mrs. Gooden Osthaus; inside-guard, Miss Rose Vernon; outside-guard, Henry M. Gray; trustee 18 months, Mrs. Genevieve Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs; associate recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Taylor; financial secretary, Mrs. Jannie Trunnell, and treasurer, Mrs. Lillie Jones. Mrs. Craig received the honors of junior past councilor. A reception followed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 12 at Naval Lodge Hall, Pennsylvania Avenue at Fourth Street Southeast, all members are urged to attend.

True Blue Council last week installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Ida Hewitt; associate councilor, Mrs. Jessie Richards; vice councilor, Mrs. Dora Fletcher; associate vice councillor, Miss Sue Youngman; guide, Mrs. Mary Mills; inside-guard, Mrs. Nettie Jacobs; outside-guard, Mrs. Margaret Walters; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella Treynor; associate recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Windsor; financial secretary, Mrs. Florence Walton; treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mrs. Reynolds received the honors of junior past councilor. The next meeting will be Thursday, August 14 at number 7 Fourth Street Northeast, a party of games will follow the social hour with Mrs. Windsor hostess.

Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Effie Schickler last week installed the following officers of Valley Forge Council for the new term: Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Carr; associate councilor, Sherman Roland; vice councilor, Miss Louise Pearson; associate vice councilor, Wilson L. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Susie Reese; financial secretary, Mrs. Mabel Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bingham; inside-guard, Turner Hall; outside-guard, William Usher and trustee 18 months, W. Usher. Wilson L. Jones was appointed chairman for the good of the order. The next meeting will be Friday, August 8, at 806 Eye Street Northwest, when a reception will be held and games will be played.

400 Represent District Elks At Convention

Washington Lodge was represented at the Elks' seventy-seventh national convention in Philadelphia last week by more than 400 persons, led by Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler, and Fred W. Berger, convention committee chairman. The Washington Elks Boys Band led the delegation in the huge convention parade.

More than 1,400 lodges sent delegates to the grand lodge reunion of the B. P. O. Elks to chart a program of national defense, and to elect new officers for the coming year.

Judge John S. McClelland, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected grand exalted ruler of the order, to succeed Joseph G. Buch. In addition to McClelland, the other grand lodge offices elected are: George Hastings, Glendale, Calif., esteemed leading knight; E. D. Baird, Boise, Idaho, esteemed loyal knight; Clarence R. Logan, Keokuk, Iowa, esteemed lecturing knight; Michael J. Gilday, New Rochelle, N. Y., grand tiler; Hugh W. Hicks, Jackson, Tenn., grand inner guard; J. Edgar Masters, Charleroi, Pa., grand secretary; George M. McLeon, El Reno, Okla., grand treasurer, and Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va., grand trustee.

Others named to important positions are Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler, of Washington, D. C., memorial and publications committee, and George W. Bruce, Montrose, Calif., to the grand forum.

Judge McClelland led the convention in the adoption of a program calling for the establishment by Elke lodges throughout the country of "refresher" courses to prepare young men for examinations for the Army Air Corps. These courses are planned to enable youths, who have not had college training, to pass the Air Corps examinations, thus providing the Army with a vast new reserve of qualified pilots, observers and technicians.

Portland, Oreg., will be the scene of the 1942 convention.

The Washington Lodge skeet team entered in both the Elks national championship skeet and trap competition and succeeded in finishing second in each event. Havre de Grace Elks nosed out Washington in the trap shoot contest by the narrow margin of one target, posting a score of 218 to Washington's 217. R. A. Murdock, of Washington, tied for individuau honors with 49 out of 50.

In the skeet competition, Washington was aided by a perfect score of 50 by Raymond Cox, and finished second, being nosed out by the Jackson, Mich., Elks team.

Colored Masons

More than 800 colored Masons will leave Washington's Union Station August 15 for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the forty-first annual session of the Imperial Council of Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Prince Hall affiliation, and the twenty-ninth annual session of the Imperial Court of the Daughters of Isis, which meets August 16-23.

The local delegation will be headed by Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and Grand Worthy Matron Bertha C. Anderson.

Ben Hur

On Friday members and their friends will enjoy the day at Marshall Hall and in the evening a 40-mile cruise by the Wilson Line. Six courts will be represented by delegations, and representatives from Baltimore will attend.

Jack L. Menefee presided at the meeting of United Court and the visitors present who spoke were Richard A. Walker, McKinley Court, director of the cruise committee, and Samuel Trupp, Victory Court, chairman of the executive board. G. Paul Wilkins was elevated to captain and Herman D. Fixsen, jr., was elected keeper of inner gate. Harley R. Ashley passed the examination for membership.

Victory Court will not meet on Friday evening owing to the annual outing.

R. A. F. Squadron Leader To Speak to Radio Club

Squadron Leader Hignett, of the Royal Air Force, will explain the opportunities available to amateur radio operators in Britain's Civilian Technical Corps this afternoon at an outing of the Washington Radio Club in Rock Creek Park.

The club will hold a watermelon feast and softball game at Miller Cabin from 5 to 8 p. m. Don McClenon, (telephone Glebe 1317) is in charge or arrangements.

Col. Pettit Auxiliary

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual watermelon festival at Naval Lodge Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Military Order of the Lizard will meet at Pythian Temple Saturday at 8 p. m.

Education

World Magna Carta Proposed In Report by Father Parsons

Acceptance by all nations of the world of an international bill of rights is proposed by the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics of the Catholic University of America, in an appendix to a report on "America's Peace Aims" just issued by the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Dr. John L. McMahon, instructor in politics of the university, is president and chairman of the executive council of the Catholic peace association. The proposed Magna Carta, which calls for respect of both national and individual rights, asserts in the preamble that "the organic unity of nations demands that the people be governed by a rule of law and not by a rule of force," and that "universal love must be the guiding force of relations between nations."

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The first of two special concerts of original compositions by the faculty and students of the music department of the summer session of Catholic University will be given next Tuesday night in McMahon Hall Auditorium. The recital will include works for string quartet and duo-piano teams with vocal and instrumental numbers. The second concert will be held August 6, when visiting artists will appear on a program of American composers.

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With a class of 60 priests, representing more than 15 distinct religious orders of the Catholic faith and as many dioceses, the Preacher's Institute of the summer session at the Catholic University of America is one of the most active departments of the Brookland institution. A corps of instructors, headed by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the university's school of philosophy, is engaged daily with the student priests, who are obtaining intensive training in sermon writing, voice culture and sermon delivery.

The object of the institute is to improve preaching efficiency as well as describe new methods to be used in the pulpit. Radio broadcasting also is included in the course. Special recordings are made of brief sermons and the transcriptions are produced so the preacher may clearly hear how his pulpit endeavors sound to his congregation.

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"Education and Patriotism" will be the subject of the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the university's school of philosophy, at the public lecture tonight in McMahon Hall Auditorium at 7:30.

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An exhibition of the works of F. Zucchet, Washington sculptor, will be held this week at the art department of the summer session of the Catholic University of America. Sister Jeannette, director of the art department, has announced that the exhibit will be open to the public during school hours. Mr. Zucchet's workmanship and sculpturing skill is manifest in 12 pieces, 2 each in Carrara marble, wax and plaster, and 6 in apple wood and mahogany.

Sister Jeannette announced that Mr. Zucchet has joined the faculty of Catholic University art department for the remainder of the summer session.

Noted Speakers To Be Heard At Institute

Half a dozen nationalities and many points of view will be represented at the Institute on World Organization, which meets September 2 to 13 on the American University campus.

Outstanding lecturers coming to Washington for the sessions include Carl J. Hambro, president of the Supervisory Commission and Assembly, League of Nations; Arthur Sweetser, chief, Information Section, League of Nations; Sarah Wambaugh, former member Minorities Section, League of Nations, and technical adviser, Saar Plebiscite Commission; Helen Dwight Reid, lecturer, Academy of International Law at The Hague; Benjamin Gerig, former member, Information Section, League of Nations; Egon Ranshofen - Wertheimer, former member Social Sections, League of Nations; Laura Puffer Morgan, member governing board, Geneva Research Center; Frank G. Boudreau, former acting chief of Health Section, League of Nations; Jan Hostie, member Permanent Legal Committee of Communications and Transit Organization, League of Nations; Hans Kelsen, former professor, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; Henri Bonnet, director Institute of Intellectual Cooperation; Elsa Castendyck, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Advisory Committee on Social Questions, League of Nations, and Carter Goodrich, chairman, governing body, International Labor Organization; Edward J. Phelan, acting director International Labor Organization.

Topics for the five public meetings as scheduled will be: "The World Court," "The American Continent and the League," "The Technique of Diplomacy," "The International Labor Organization" and "The League as I Knew It," by Carl J. Hambro.

Unique in character, the institute is moving toward establishing a permanent center in Washington for the study and dissemination of the principles and method of world organization. The institute's program has been planned with an ultimate objective of discovering practical solutions for the problem of future world organization.

Its immediate purpose is to focus attention upon, and to make an objective study of, the first great experiment that has been conducted in Geneva during the last 20 years. It will present a critical analysis designed to preserve the values which must be incorporated into any world government, recognizing the defects and mistakes which must be avoided in the future.

Honor Roll Lists 37 At Wilson College

Miss Doris Benjamin placed highest on the honor list of Wilson Teachers College, released last week. During the second semester of the 1940-41 academic year, Miss Benjamin accrued 54 honor points to top Miss Mary Louise Berheisel, who finished second, by three points. Thirty-five honor points are needed to be included on the list.

The honor list follows:

Marjorie Ann Abbott, Marie Ward Adrian, Gerry Freda Baron, Jean Margaret Beitz, Janet Bonner Bisley, Elizabeth Florence Casey, Gladys Kramer Chasnoff, Gloria Ann Degenhardt, Jay Francis Dodd, Regina Donovan, Shirley Constance Egan, Emma Frances Ervin, Bethania Joyner Fairall, Helen Hilda Fishbein, Lucille Carolyn Fowkes, James Hansfort Fox, Sol Gnatt, Jessie Martha Hamilton, Marita Cecilia Hocking, Raymond Clifford Holben, Marilyn G. Holtzberg, Rita Estelle Kallchstein, Alice Kershenbaum, Lore Helen Krause, Daniel Lesnov, Murray Robert Litman, Margaret Louise Lowry, Belinda Helene Mayer, Dorothy Webb Mills, Carol Louise Mitchell, Dorothy Louise Odor, Ann Jeanette Ralston, Louis Rosenbloom, Isadore Shnider, Patricia Louise Tompkins, Judith Werble, Anna Yost.

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Social Science School Offering Counsel Service

An adjusted counselling program designed to meet the needs of Government employes and students has been established at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at the American University, it was announced yesterday by Paul F. Douglass, president.

Counselling is being offered with particular emphasis on educational opportunities in Washington and the problems of the world today. Anyone may avail himself of these services which are offered every Wednesday at 1901 F Street.

Counselling is being done by members of the faculty and experts in various fields.

The music department, under James L. McLain, will offer courses in music appreciation, harmony, applied music, voice and piano instruction next fall. Adolph Torovsky will give the individual piano instruction.

Emphasis on choral music will be placed in the College Chapel Choir, the mixed chorus and the two Glee Clubs of the university under Mr. McLain.

2 D. C. Area Youths Honored at Culver

Dean K. Mandeville, of 7828 Morningside Drive Northwest, last week was awarded stripes in recognition of his leadership and ability in the Woodcraft Battalion, composed of 324 boys at the Culver Military Academy summer school.

Arthur L. Milford, son of Mrs. Morton H. Milford, 5218 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md., was appointed Woodcraft Battalion Leader, the highest office obtainable.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Gordon String Quartet On Starlight Concert

Frequently honored in the past by presentations at the Library of Congress, the Gordon String Quartet will be heard in a new setting on Tuesday and Friday nights when it plays in the Meridan Hill Park series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts. Founded in 1921 by Jacques Gordon, when he was 21 years old and concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the organization has attained a permanent place in American music. One of the best testimonies of its achievements is the fact that Mr. Gordon in 1938 was awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Collidge medal for distinguished services to chamber music.

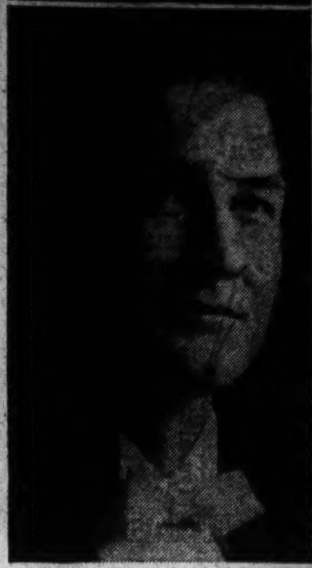
Samuel Weiss, the second violinist, who succeeded David Sackson in the original personnel, became a member of the National Symphony Orchestra at the age of 19. He played here for two years before leaving to join the St. Louis Orchestra. His chamber music career began as a member of the Phil-Sym Quartet.

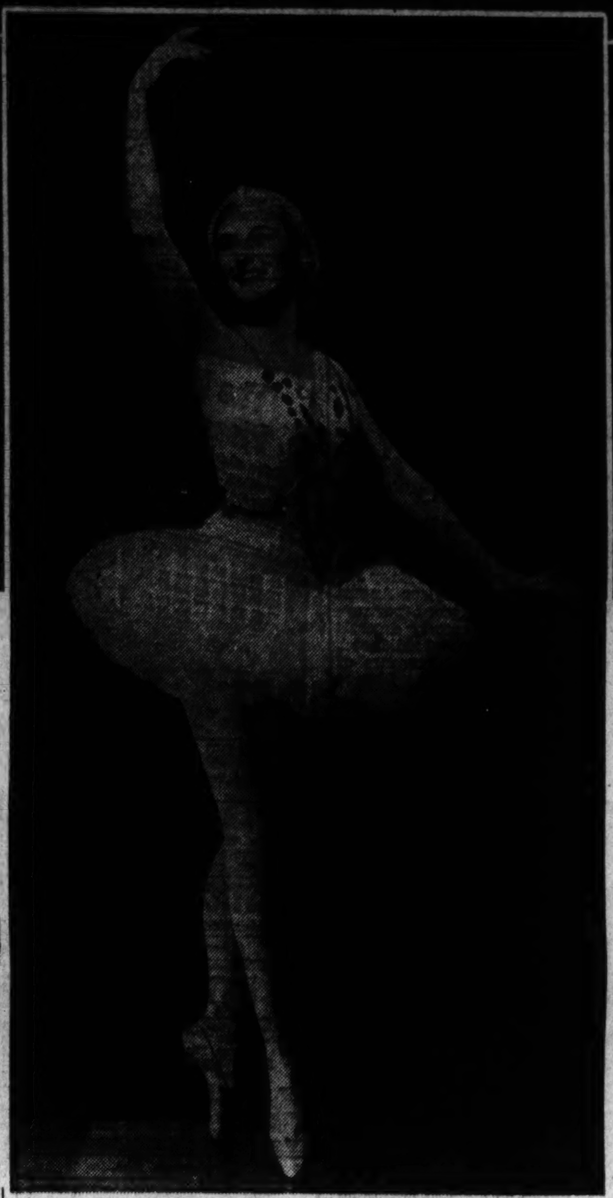
William Lincer, viola, who has been with the quartet since its foundation, was a child prodigy, giving his first recital at the age of 7. The violoncellist, Fritz Magg, who succeeded Naoum Benditzki, held for some years the first chair of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under such conductors as Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner. As a virtuoso, he was a prize winner at the international competition for violoncello in Vienna in 1937.

At the Tuesday concert, the quartet will be joined by the young American composer, Robert Guyn McBride, who will take part in the performance of his "Wise Apple Five," a quintet for clarinet and strings. Mr. McBride was born in Tucson, Ariz., in 1911, and studied at the State University. At the age of 24 he came East to join the music faculty at Bennington, Vt., where he still teaches. His compositions have been performed at the Yaddo Festivals, at concerts of the League of Composers and by numerous orchestras.

Tuesday's program includes Beethoven's F major quartet, Op. 18, No. 1; Joaquin Turina's "La Oracion del Torero," and Borodin's second quartet in D major.

On Friday night the Gordons will be heard in Haydn's E flat quartet, Op. 35, No. 2; the intermezzo from "Goyescas" by Enrique Granados, the scherzo from Glazunov's fifth quartet in D minor, Frank Bridge's foursome arrangement of the English folksong, "Cherry Ripe," and Dvorak's third quartet in E flat major.





In the upper panel are the members of the Gordon String Quartet: Jacques Gordon, Samuel Weiss, Fritz Magg and William Lincer, who will play two concerts in Meridian Hill Park on Tuesday and Friday nights. With them will appear Robert Guyn McBride (above), American composer and clarinetist, in one of his own works.

Erno Rapee (above), director of Radio City Music Hall, will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at the Potomac Watergate. Nina Stroganova (left), will dance with Lilla Volkova and Vladimir Dokudovski at the final Watergate concert conducted by Hans Kindler on Thursday night

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Jelly Roll is dead. He died on July 10, almost 56 years after he entered the world—New Orleans, to be exact—as Ferdinand Joseph Morton. The information came to me a couple of weeks ago from one R. J. Carew, of this city, a gentleman who became so intrigued by Jelly Roll that his hobby for years has been keeping tab on the old jazz man, plugging his compositions, seeing that Tin Pan Alley didn't swipe any Morton originals, even advancing a few dollars when things got a little too tough for the man who helped dig the cellar and lay the cinder blocks for the House of Swing.

Carew wasn't the only Washingtonian to be fascinated by Jelly Roll during the time he held forth in '38 and '39 from his second floor "club" up on U Street Northwest, near Eleventh, or maybe Twelfth Street, (I always did have trouble finding the place.) There were dozens of people who found Jelly, heard him display his remarkable—if dated—keyboard skill, heard him mix Latin rhythms with his jazz. But more than to hear him play, Jelly's audience came to hear him accompany himself—sometimes singing, sometimes talking—with stories of early New Orleans and the riverboats, of the past grandeur that he tried to believe was still his. What a tragic hero for a novel, a novel that would also tell the story of the development of America's greatest folk music from its infancy in the late 1800's to its early maturity in 1940!

Jelly had made a big name for himself, had even made piano rolls and records before an old timer like Louis Armstrong could lift a horn. And his classics like "King Porter Stomp" and "Milreberg Joy" are replayed and replayed even today. Only person I know that compiled even a fair portion of the Jelly Roll Morton saga was Allan Lomax, musicologist of the Library of Congress. Lomax chose Morton to record the early music of jazz, as Jelly Roll remembered, it; and in the process, he acquired considerable detail about Jelly's life.

What amazed me when I first stumbled on Jelly Roll here in Washington was his comparative youth and vigor. I had read a lot about this pioneer of a now developed art form and imagined he must have been at least 80 years old, if even alive. Yet there he was, punishing the ivories with the enthusiasm of a hep cat on his first job. He was not more than 50 and looked younger. I first realized how new this jazz thing really was, and, that new as it was, it had developed and changed so rapidly that in its evolution, it forgot the genius that was still alive.

RECORD BRIEFS

Righteous Swing: Best recent jazz comes from a dynamic Red Allen crew that features Red, J. C. Higginbotham and the boogie piano of Newcomer Kenneth Kersey on "K. K. Boogie." Very groovey is Erskine Hawkins' "Shipyard Ramble," but that other Hawkins, Coleman, distributes some raw and rather monotonous licks on "Rocky Comfort." Harry James digs into the classics only to come out with "Dodgers' Fan Dance." Larry Clinton has better luck when he goes to the same source and ends up with "Bach to Boogie" and "Narcissus." It's the same old Basie formula on "Tune Town Shuffle," but that's O. K. with me. Sonny Dunham and Benny Goodman both do a job on that outstanding rhythm tune, "Down, Down, Down."

Roy Eldridge's cyclonic horn takes the play from Gene Krupa on the latter's "After You've Gone." They may be just "pop" tunes (though good ones), but Artie Shaw uses men like Red Allen, Benny Carter, Higginbotham, Sonny White and Singer Lena Horne, plus his regular stellar white contingent, on "Love Me a Little Little" and "Don't Take Your Love From Me." Jack Teagarden pops up again with his perennial classic, "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues." Billie Holiday sings a song that has a melody to fit her wry voice and lyrics that say something and say it well. It's called "God Bless the Child" and the cynical gem was, please note, written by Miss Holiday. Columbia also has published a set of records made by Billie and Teddy Wilson when both were getting started.

Albums: Tried and true spirituals come to us in album form via the Hampton Institute Quartet on Victor.

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Calendar of Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Fifth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Masterpieces of painting since 1300; Renaissance sculpture. Special exhibition of "The Great Fire of London, 1940," by British Artists, through August 11.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue Northwest. Permanent collection. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by faculty of Corcoran Art School. Portraits of children, sponsored by American Federation of Arts.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Paintings by children of the District of Columbia lent by Children's Art Gallery, also paintings on loan from collection of Phillips Memorial Gallery.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. "The Washington Scene," paintings by Washington artists.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of work by students.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Retrospective exhibition of work by W. P. A. artists of the District of Columbia.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Children's painting from Neighborhood House, Opportunity House, and the Jewish Community Center.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT BUILDING Eighteenth and C Street Northwest. Watercolors by students in American colleges and professional schools, paintings and craftwork of American Indians.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen.

San Carlo Opera Company Opens Here August 13

Fortune Gallo announces that he will bring his San Carlo Opera Company to Washington for seven performances at the Potomac Watergate, opening Wednesday night, August 13, with Verdi's "La Traviata." Lucille Meusel, American soprano, who is well known here through previous appearances, will sing the role of Violetta. The list of operas to be presented and the casts of the principal artists will be announced shortly.

C. C. Cappel is acting as local representative for Mr. Galla, and reservations can be made at his concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. The San Carlo policy of reasonable prices will be maintained during the engagement.

The summer series of free twilight musicales in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, will close this week with two programs by five young musicians from Utah. Tomorrow night at 8 Frances Langston, pianist, and Max G. Lloyd, violinist, will give a recital in the social hall. The program includes piano pieces by Bach, Chopin, Arenski, Baton, MacDowell and Floerscheim, and among the violin numbers are transcriptions, by Wilhelmj, of airs by Wagner.

The Wednesday recital will be given in the chapel by Frances Berrett, organist; Melba Osmond, soprano, and Betty Langlois, violinist. Mrs. Berrett will be heard in two groups of solos. Mrs. Osmondo will sing the aria, "Knowest Thou That Fair Land," from "Mignon;" DeRose's "I Heard a Forest Praying" and Rogers' "The Star." Mrs. Langlois contributes familiar violin pieces by Kreisler, Schubert and Valdez.

Defense Workers Cruise on Lakes

The short vacations brought about by the rush of defense orders has benefited the Great Lakes boats, according to John Mulford, president of Seaway Lines.

"We find that many of our passengers are persons engaged in some form of defense work who use their limited vacation time for a cruise into the northern country," Mulford said.

Parry Sound district, the most attractive, rugged and romantic section of Ontario, is the favorite among S. S. Georgian passengers, Mulford said.

National Gallery Shows London Fire

The National Gallery of Art is now exhibiting a collection of more than 75 paintings by British artists representing "The Great Fire of London, 1940."

The artists here represented are not only painters. They are also fire-fighters. These works of art were done between blitzkriegs and sometimes after many nights of exhausting work.

David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, has arranged the showing here with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who as director of Civilian Defense, was anxious that Washingtonians might have a chance to see through the medium of art the effect of modern day aerial warfare on cities and civilian populations.

He says, "These paintings are not the result of weeks of studio work in the peace and quiet of a pre-war era. Rather are they the result of experiences undergone, horrors and trials bravely faced by sensitive men and women, capable not only of hard, physical labor in defense of their country, but of instant, creative effort, which will record for posterity actual scenes as the artists saw them.

"The paintings are interesting, not only as documents, but as works of art. They were chosen by Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, London; Sir Walter W. Russell, R. A., Keeper of the Royal Academy, and Mr. J. B. Manson, former Curator of the Tate Gallery, London. Six of the paintings have been acquired by the British Government for the nation and will be hung, eventually, in the Tate Gallery.

Younger Artists

In this exhibition ,the painters, for the most part, are England's younger artists. It is natural to find many down-to-earth statements in these paintings. They are frank portrayals, in most cases fine pieces or art work, in which each artist has respected his medium and played the tune upon his instrument with the omission of unnecessary notes and trivial, petty sentimental details.

Artists have very often worked best under great handicaps and hardships. The work is, with few exceptions, spontaneous, dramatic and maving.

Rudolf Haybrook, who is an auxiliary fire fighter, is now traveling with the show. He studied at the Chelsea School, and in peacetime is a professional artist and a designer for the theater. He has exhibited in London, Africa and the Continent. His paintings seem to set the tone of the show.

His painting entitled "Cooling Down" which in predominately cool blues is a study of a lone fire fighter who faithfully stands guard over the charred ruins of what was once a row of dwellings, watching the dying glow of the fire in the approaching silence of dawn.

"Southwark Street" is a large oil depicting a raging fire of buildings with exciting action. The paint seems to have been placed with strong strokes upon the canvas as if to give a modelled effect of form. The broad strokes of coral pink paint form tongues of fire as if to engulf the remaining ruins. The sky in the background is the only cool note in the painting and seems to make the fire glow even more brilliantly. Haybrook's "Aeroplane Crash North London" is an impressionistic sketch in oil of a crashed plane as it bursts into a flower like fire.

Abstractions, Too

A less realistic painter is Matvyn Wright who is represented by his oils in abstract forms and designs. He is an outstanding British artist, formerly a winner of the gold medal at the Royal College of Art and a Prix de Rome Scholar. His exhibits include "London Regional Control Headquarters," "Fire Among Ruins" and others. In his "London Regional Control Headquarters," showing control room of telegraph operators, he has skillfully expressed the seriousness of the business transpiring here and the tenseness of the atmosphere during war times.

Norman Hepple, a professional illustrator before the war, has painted his interpretation of "London Regional Control Headquarters." It is interesting to note the opposite approaches of these two men. Hepple has expressed his subject through the objective viewpoint and quite awarely giving a faithful photographic likeness, while Wright has painted a mood and atmosphere which he felt.

H. N. Manwaring, who previously was engaged in the illumination of parchment scrolls, a number of which he did for the city of London, has on exhibit several realistic and sound compositions.

Versatile Paul Dessau has a number of fine paintings each having its own charm and variation of treatment and subject matter. He has contributed to the documentary evidence of the devastation being wrought in London. J. J. G.

What to See at The National Gallery

Art

Mrs. Richard Sheridan By Thomas Gainsborough

By John J. Greer

The painting at left is of Mrs. Richard Brinsley Sheridan and is the work of Thomas Gainsborough, who is recognized today as one of the foremost English painters of the eighteenth century.

The portrait shows the wife of the noted playwright seated at the edge of a forest. She wears a pink dress with a blue sash and draped around her shoulders is a veil-like shawl. The background is composed of woodland and meadow. To the left-hand side of the canvas below the middle can be seen two sheep. They are said to have been painted on the canvas a year after the portrait was finished in order to give a more pastoral atmosphere to the scene. It is typical of Gainsborough's work, in which he so often combined a portrait figure with a landscaped background, as landscape painting was always fascinating to him.

Gainsborough was born in 1727 in Sudbury and died in London in 1788. He was one of nine children and by the time he was 14 he had already painted most of the scenery surrounding the little town in which he lived. At this early age he left his father's home and went to London to complete his education in his chosen field of art. He studied with Gravelot, the French engraver, and with Francis Hyman.

At 20 he began his career in Ipswich, where he also made many friends who were musicians and bohemians of the day. Here he worked for some time and numbered many important actors among his commissions. His friend, Thikessey, who had promoted and encouraged him, influenced his visit to Bath, and it was in this fashionable atmosphere that he came to know, and paint, many well-known personages of the period. Reynolds also worked here and upon Gainsborough's arrival the attention of the art-minded was immediately divided between the two.

In 1768 he became a charter member of the Royal Academy. His outstanding works cause him to be recognized today as one of the greatest painters of the English school.

1941 Sunset Symphony Series Closes This Week

Two concerts this week will officially close the summer series of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate. Tomorrow night Erno Rapee, director of Radio City Music Hall, will be the guest conductor, making his second appearance in Washington. On Thursday night Hans Kindler will conduct a program for which three dancers have been engaged: Nina Stroganova and Vladimir Dokudovski, of the American Ballet Theater, and Lilla Volkova, of the Metropolitan Opera ballet corps.

For more than 20 years Erno Rapee has been active in the popularization of good music. This work has been carried on through his conducting posts in the Rialto and Capitol Theaters in New York, the Fox Theater in Philadelphia, the UFA moving picture palace in Berlin, the Roxy Theater and Radio City Music Hall. He has held the last position ever since the opening of Rockefeller Center in 1932. In addition to his official duties he has appeared as guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic, the Budapest Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles Orchestras.

Brahms' Second Symphony

The program which he will conduct tomorrow night consists of Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Brahms' Second Symphony, Strauss overture to "Die Fledermaus," three of Smetana's Bohemian dances orchestrated by Harold Byrns, Debussy's preludé to Mallarme's "The Afternoon of a Faun," and Enescu's Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A major.

Since opening the series four weeks ago, Hans Kindler has made guest appearances as conductor of the Toronto Promenade Orchestra on July 10, and as conductor of the NBC Summer Orchestra on July 19 and 26. He has been reengaged for two Toronto concerts in September.

For his program on Thursday night he has selected Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila," the wedding procession from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," his own arrangement of a toccata by Frescobaldi, LaSalle Spier's arrangement of a Skryabin piano etude, excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," and Chaikovski's Fourth Symphony in F minor.

Danish Ballerina

The three dancers who will take part in the concert are all experienced in their art. Nina Stroganova (originally Rigmor Strom of Denmark) has been associated with the Danish Royal Ballet, the Paris Opera Comique, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and the Ballet Theater. Lilla Volkova had her early training with the Pavlei-Ukrainski School in this country and before she had finished high school she appeared with the Chicago Opera Ballet. Going to New York, she secured a position with the American Ballet, then connected with the Metropolitan Opera, and she is now with the latter organization. Vladimir Dokudovski, a nephew of the famous Russian ballerina Preobrazhenska, has danced with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, the Polish Ballet and the Mordkin Ballet.

They will be seen in a movement from Beethoven's C sharp minor piano sonata (Stroganova and Dokudovski), and excerpt from Chaikovski's "Swan Lake" (Volkova), a Spanish dance by Albeniz (Dokudovski), a waltz from "Die Fledermaus" (Stroganova), Grahms' sixth Hungarian dance (Volkova) and a pas de trois to music by Offenbach.

Musical Calendar

Monday

Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Frances Langston, piano; Max Lloyd, violin. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Gordon String Quartet; Robert McBride, clarinet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Frances Berrett, organ; Melba Osmond, soprano; Betty Langlois, violin. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Gordon String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

"Paternoster Row," by H. N. Manwaring, an auxiliary fireman of the London Fire Service, is now on view at the National Gallery.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—"The Adventurer March" (Woods), overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" (Berlioz), Adagio from C sharp minor piano sonata (Beethoven), "America Forever" (Tobani), "Basin Street Blues" (Williams), "Build a Little Home" (Warren), "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss) and "Adjutant King March" (Reeves).

Thursday, 7 p. m.—"Empire State Salute March" (Austin), overture to "Aroldo" (Verdi), "Eventide" (Hayward), "Querido Gayo" (Guentzel), selections from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), "The Donkey's Serenade" (Friml), "The Gypsy in My Soul" (Boland), "Gold and Silver Waltz" (Lehar) and "The Boomerang March" (Lithgow).

Saturday, 6:30 p. m.—"A Bold Front March" (Seltzer), "The Corsair's Bride" (Hayward), "Elegie" (Massenet), "Estrellita" (Ponce), selections from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Chant of the Jungle" (Brown), "Clouds" (Donaldson), "Life and Love in Vienna" (Komzak) and "Old Friends March" (Crosby).

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Wildwood, N. J., to Hold Baby Parade August 8

Wildwood, N. J.

Preparations for Wildwood's thirty-first annual Baby Parade, which in color, charm and number of entries promises to surpass any of the brilliant pageants that have preceded it, are progressing smoothly. With 70 entries from New York, Northern New Jersey and the metropolitan Philadelphia area already received, indications are that at least 400 kiddies, 100 more than last year, will grace the event, which will take place on Wildwood's famous boardwalk on Friday, August 8.

A 5-year-old Philadelphia miss, June Burkhart, of 3206 Knorr Street, was the winner last Friday evening of the first of the series of three elimination contests to determine the little lady who will reign as queen of the parade.

Coast Guard Day Celebration Will Focus on Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

The eyes of the Nation will be turned toward this resort August 4, when Atlantic City becomes the focal point of the celebration by some 25,000 service men of National Coast Guard Day.

From Maine to Florida, from Washington to the tip of California and on far-away isles in Hawaii, the Philippines, Portugal and even Uncle Sam's newer possessions, Coast Guardsmen will enjoy a brief holiday to commemorate the 151st anniversary of this, the oldest of the Nation's military service.

It has been a long pull to make the Coast Guard what it is today as compared with the first unit, which consisted of a single cutter in the Potomac, instituted by President George Washington to curb slave smuggling. Now with stations only a few miles apart from the top to the tip of both coasts, the 25,000 alert officers and men keep watch over the sea lanes leading to American shores.

Headquarters for the general celebration this year will be Atlantic City, where Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the entire corps, will preside at impressive ceremonies and make the anniversary address. Others who will take part in the ceremonies here are Rear Admiral H. F. Johnson, engineer-in-chief, United States Coast Guard; Admiral Watson of the United States Navy, under whose jurisdiction the Coast Guard functions; Rear Admiral T. M. Molloy, retired: Capt. R. W. Dempwolf, commander of New York district, and Capt. E. A. Coffin, commander of Philadelphia district. State, local and national dignitaries and more than 200 enlisted men also will participate.

Ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a. m. with a capsize drill, followed by inspection of a 160-foot Coast Guard cutter and equipment. It will mark the first time that full equipment has been available for public inspection since emergency restrictions were imposed. Dedication of the new Inlet Coast Guard station, newest and largest in the service, will follow, with invocation by Capt. Rev. Harold Gaunt, of Atlantic City.

Another highlight will be the Hydrangea Festival Week, August 3-9. Sponsored by the Venture Club of Atlantic City, the festival program will be climaxed by a hydrangea ball in Hotel Ambassador on Saturday evening, August 9, which will be highlighted by the selection of a Hydrangea Queen.

Hotels will cooperate in promoting this new resort feature by providing tours of the island for guests that will include all the important hydrangea displays, of which there are many. A committee will award prizes for the homes and public buildings having the best displays.

Baby Parade At Ocean City Set for Aug. 15

Ocean City, N. J.

Final preparations are being made and entries are rapidly coming in for the thirty-fifth annual Baby Parade which is to take place August 15. This colorful pageant, portraying the appeal of comely damsels and the eternal charm of childhood, will be graced by the presence of Miss America of 1940 who will participate in the event.

The National Dog Show, under American Kennel Club sanction, to be held in the open-air arena of the Recreation Center for the benefit of the Atlantic Shores Hospital, on August 9, is attracting wide attention. Mr. George F. Foley, director of the show, is expecting more than a thousand entries.

The Ocean City Fishing Club, at Fourteenth Street and the boardwalk, will be the scene of the annual surf casting tournament, also to be held on August 9. This event presents the world's champion casting teams tossing long lines for the magnificent $2,000 trophy cup together with smaller, but highly desirable prizes which become the permanent possession of the winning teams.

August 11 is the date set for the Atlantic Coast Junior Championship Tennis Tournament when the youthful tyros will contend for first honors on the specially conditioned tournament courts of the Municipal Tennis Club. Many of the youngsters entering this tournament have already shown an unusual technique and are destined for a place in the "Who's Who" of net and racket.

Virginia Beach Sponsors Health Exercises

Virginia Beach, Va.

Emphasizing the need for Nationwide improvement of health standards during this time of emergency, a "physical fitness for defense" program was inaugurated here last weekend under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the municipal recreation dpeartment of the town of Virginia Baech. A special program of exercises, known as the daily defense dozen, is given twice each day on the beach by members of the beach patrol and will be contiued throughout the summer.

Indorsed by Lieut. Comdr. James J. Tunney, now stationed at the nearby Norfolk naval base, and the ranking Army officers in this area, the program of exercises was designed for Virginia Beach by Dr. Harold J. Reilly, president of the New York State Physiotherapists Association and founder of the health studios in New York City bearing his name.

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Now Good Time To Transplant Perennials

By Crowell Baynes.

Late July and early August is a good time for one of the few thoroughly practical triple plays that make for improved health and sanitation in the garden. This is the time for dividing, moving and replanting three of the deservedly popular standbys of the perennial borders—and for adding a few choice new varieties to take the place of any stock not quite up to standard. The three groups are daffodils, Oriental poppies and bearded iris.

By digging the daffodils and laying the clumps aside in shade, the gardener makes space for planting Oriental poppies which are just now preparing to resume growth and activity after fading out of the garden picture in their rest period after the early summer splurge of glorious color. The space vacated by the poppies is now available for the planting of iris and when the iris soil has been well spaded and fertilized the daffodil clumps can be divided and the larger bulbs of blooming size can be planted where the iris bloomed this spring.

Thoroughly Good Gardening

This ring-around-a-rosy transfer of plants is thoroughly good gardening. It is an example of what the farmers refer to as "rotation of crops" and is rather more desirable in the garden, if anything, than on the farm. This step taken now, and others that will follow naturally, result in considerable changes in the garden plan and the garden picture. The plants benefit in two ways. They are better fed and they get away from insect pests and plant diseases that might otherwise prove troublesome. The better feeding, in turn, makes it easier for them to either escape or outgrow the pests to a point where the gardener will not be troubled.

Fortunately for gardeners, the three groups of plants have somewhat similar values in the garden. Any one of the three may be used effectively in rows or in clumps, or in rows in one garden plan and in clumps in another. That simplifies one feature of the three-way transfer Also, none of them need be planted in extra rich soil and should not be in contact with freshly decaying manure or compost. If the garden soil is in good condition and moderately fertile a liberal application of ground bone or a heavy dusting with superphosphate—or both—will benefit the plants.

For the daffodils the soil should be spaded deep. The bulbs are planted about eight inches deep and should have space for a deep root run below the bulbs. The poppy also benefits from extra depth in which to extend its fleshy roots. Iris corms are correctly planted on the soil, rather than in the soil. It is well to throw up a slight ridge before planting—enough to shed water—and set the corms astride the ridge and well anchored by the old roots. New iris corms received from dealers usually come without roots, and new roots form on corms transplanted on divisions made now, but it is distinctly better for the plants and more convenient for the gardener to save most of the roots as anchors and feeders.

Benefit From New Feed Areas

But, many a gardener will object, that if he has had iris growing with a group of plants that have made a harmonious combination, he couldn't expect to move in a lot of poppies and continue to have a display that will not clash.

Certainly not. But that is one of the good points in going ahead with the three-way shift now. It results eventually in an all around shift of plants and a rotation of most of the other perennials in the garden. They, too, will benefit from the new feeding areas and for escape from pests in the same way that the iris, poppies and daffodils will gain. And the garden will gain from the renewed variety and fresh groupings.

No garden should ever be allowed to become a set piece, the same season after season, and no gardener worth the name ever becomes stodgy and self-satisfied with the perfection of a garden. There is always a determination to have an even more effective garden next season, and a three-way shift now provides a first-class starting place for replanning the garden with a definite basis for deciding what shifts are to be made this fall, what additions are required for September and October plantings, and what changes are to be reserved for spring.

Differences Between Plants

In general the plants commonly used in the garden make use of roughly the same combinations of plant foods supplied by the soil of a fertile and well conditioned border. But there are differences between plants, one group draws more heavily on phosphorus, another on potash, and a third on nitrogen. A skilled gardener studies his plants and if one group seems to be lagging and less than thrifty and vigorous he tries a little of this fertilizer on one plant and little of another fertilizer with a second and so finds out what hunger has been unsatisfied, what the plants need to make the best growth.

In the general moving that follows the iris-daffodil-poppy shift, the chances are that nearly all the groups in the garden will benefit. Groups that have been drawing heavily on one or two of the plant foods in the place where they have been growing are likely to be placed anew in a spot that has been drawn upon for a somewhat different combination of the major fertilizers—nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash—and the minor essentials, such as zinc, copper, borax, manganese and magnesium, and other foods.

Total defense of America may require that backyard "defense gardens," capable of keeping the family larders filled, be set up in each community. Such gardens, now being advocated by Department of Agriculture officials, would put the more aesthetic side of gardening in the background and would be devoted almost entirely to such home-grown products as those shown above.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant pansies now for transfer to coldframe in early fall and to blooming space in early spring.

Daffodils that are crowding may be lifted and divided now. Bulbs may be stored for fall planting, but better management is to replant immediately.

Survey lawns with critical eyes as to whether to patch this fall or to spade, grade, fertilize and reseed. Approach of what will probably be years of severe beetle attack puts a premium on getting a fine sod started before it becomes necessary to poison the soil.

Some roses are showing signs of renewed activity after resting and can make good use of liquid manure or another quick-acting plant stimulant. Good fall bloom is as desirable as in the June flush.

Order Maddona lily bulbs for planting as soon as dealers can supply them. These bulbs are planted shallow, covered not more than two inches—in contrast to most lilies, and should be planted in August to make plenty of top growth before cold weather.

Most perennials and biennials can still be seeded, and some will be ready for transplanting to garden this fall. For others space in a coldframe should be planned for wintering the young plants.

Early orders for tulips have a better chance of being filled. American grown bulbs and limited imports from England will not nearly fill the void left by blockade of Dutch bulbs. Lilies, daylilies, daffodils, the less common iris and experiments with some of the choice small bulbs from the Pacific Coast will take up slack in the budget left by inability to buy tulips.

August is one of the best seasons for planting most of the evergreens. They have completed active spring growth and still have time to get well rooted in the new location. Move all evergreens with roots protected by an ample ball of soil. Water newly planted stock thoroughly.

In weather favorable for crabgrass keep the mower bar set high enough so that bluegrass can shade the ground and so help check the weedy grass.

Gladiolus Shows To Be Held Here In August

Gladiolus bring a new note into the garden. Their fresh foliage and blooms come at a time when all other material is getting a bit summer worn. The gladiolus shows, too, are welcomed after a long lull in flower shows and there is always a good attendance at these exhibits. Washington has three very fine gladiolus shows each year and Washington growers are more and more taking up the culture of these very lovely and satisfactory flowers.

The first of the local exhibits will be that of the Takoma Horticultural Society, which has set August 6 and 7 as the dates. George U. Graff is general chairman of the show. The judge of specimen gladiolus will be Howard R. Watkins. Mrs. V. L. McKinstrey will judge the arrangement classes and the other flower specimen classes. Many members of the Maryland State Gladiolus Society have announced their intention of visiting and exhibiting at the show.

August 11 has been set as the tentative date for the show to be sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club. W. A. Shiner is general chairman. Mr. Shiner will meet with members of his committee tomorrow evening to discuss final plans.

L. L. Powers is chairman for the Hyattsville show, which will perhaps set its dates between the Woodridge and Takoma shows. The Hyattsville club always stages a very splendid exhibit.

Gladiolus shows a little farther afield which some of the local growers plan to attend are the exhibition of the Southwest Virginia Gladiolus Society, which will be held Saturday at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, and the West Virginia Gladiolus Society exhibit in Wheeling Saturday and Sunday.

The Florists Club of Washington voted, at its meeting, to participate in the coming National Capital Dahlia Show, to be held September 27 and 28. A committee has been appointed to draw up classes from the retail florists of Washington and it is planned to have an out-of-town judge for these classes. The club has donated a trophy which will be given for the best dahlia grown by an amateur. Members of the Florists Club are planning to compete in the section which is open to all growers, both amateur and professional. Growers from New York to Virginia have signified their intention of entering this competition, which always proves to be one of the most interesting sections of the show.

American Wildlife

Mink Is Hunter, Fisher, Valuable Furbearer

The mink, which is one of the subjects shown on the 1941 wildlife conservation stamps, is one of our most valuable furbearers. It is also one of the most numerous, although it is considerably outnumbered by the muskrat.

The mink is a tireless traveler and hunter, and, being at home on land or in water, its bill of fare includes quite a variety of "fish, flesh and fowl."

It is most active at night, and most of its hunting is done under cover of darkness. However, it is not unusual to find mink abroad in the daytime. The mink does most of its traveling and hunting along the

banks of streams or other bodies of water where it can take to the water at will. It is not as aquatic in its habits as its cousin, the otter, and quite frequently travels overland, far from any body of water of appreciable size.

Like other members of the weasel family, the mink emits a strong, musky odor when attacked by dogs or other enemies, when caught in a trap, or when in any other situation of intense excitement. By some, this odor is considered more offensive than that of the skunk, but most persons award the skunk supremacy in the chemical warfare department, both in accuracy and effective range.

Gardeners View Gas Curbs As Real Boon

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Gardeners are viewing with complacency the thought of gasless Sundays and the general limiting of motor travel. To them spending the leisure hours at home will come as a boon for it is the real gardeners' constant prayer that through some miracle they will be given more time to work among their flowers and have some extra time to spend quietly enjoying the beauty they have planned and created. They, as a class, are regarding with great satisfaction the thought that in the coming months the hours formerly spent in maneuvering the family car along the crowded highways may be spent in the garden doing the many things that have had to be left undone.

Another defense idea which is appealing to many of them is the "defense garden." Careful surveys are being made as to just what portion of the home lot may be turned over into growing vegetables or fruits. The simplest form of this is the salad garden with red and yellow tomatoes, sleek peppers and tidy rows of frilly lettuce. Those who have already gone in for salad gardans are considering the inclusion of other decorative vegetables for next year, beets and carrots with their ornamental foliage, a row of red cabbages, eggplant, broccoli or the New Zealand spinach which supplies so plentifully its green leaves for the family table. Climbing cucumbers are other favorites and squash vines can be used with good effect on a fence where their soft yellow blossoms make fine contrast to such things as the heavenly blue morning glory. Many of the gardening magazines are carrying series of articles on the choice and culture of vegetables for the small gardens and these will make fine reading on the gasless Sundays of winter time.

Now Is Time to Plan

If one is considering vegetables for next year, now is a good time for planning and preparation. It may mean the giving up of some of the flowers but will be a new interest and the gardener will have the satisfaction of feeling that he and his family are participating in two ways in the national defense program. It is expected that these small gardens will do much in saving needed space on trains and trucks, and at the same time will help solve recreational problems and give opportunity for exercise as we are thrown more and more on our own resources.

Small fruits are splended additions to home gardens and it seems strange that Americans have almost entirely stopped growing the currants and gooseberries which were formerly a part of every garden. Both these old favorites are extremely ornamental and give added variety to the dessert menu as well as to the preserve closet. We are constantly having to go back to some of the safe and sane ideas of our forbears and the small fruits is one of them. Strawberries make a very effective edging plant or a cover between small fruit bushes. The ever bearing varieties are recommended for this for they are most attractive with their habit of bearing fruit and blooming at the same time. Rhubarb, the "pie plant" of other days, is handsome and hardy and has a definite place in the defense garden.

Horticulturists have interested themselves in improving and streamlining many of the fruits so that they will be more suited to the small gardens. One of the most interesting new productions is the bush cherry. To the creation of this much discussed form of cherry Professor Hansen of the South Dakota State College has spent 30 years. The bushes with their very attractive greenish gray foliage are of a bushy habit of growth. In the spring every stem is loaded with white blossoms making it an attractive blooming plant as some of the spireas. The fruit which follows is borne close along the stems in orderly rows. The cherries are large and deep purplish red. They do not have the full cherry flavor and are a bit disappointing as fresh fruit but are good for cooking and preserving. In the fall the foliage turns red and gold. These cherries have so far proven very successful in this area. Bushes bought last year have borne heavily this season.

The new improved blueberries are most popular with owners of small tracts. These are very ornamental with their handsome foliage and the clusters of pink blooms. The great frosted blue berries are as pretty as they are good to eat and a few bushes will give a surprising number of bowls of fruit over a long period of time. Some of these improved varieties have berries as large as grapes. Grapes too are well worth considering. Romance and beauty is added to every place which has its grape arbor. Grapes can, of course, be grown in a space which does not have the room for an arbor, for the best bearing vines are those which are severely pruned. Apricots do very well in this district and are very attractive additions to the flowering fruit trees. Trees bought last year have bloomed and borne this year and have already proven a very exciting adventure as the fruit is now ripening into the deep color with faintly tinted cheeks.

Glamorizing fruits and vegetables has been in progress for some time. At the flower shows we have had the stunning arrangements of brightly colored vegetables in old wooden mixing bowls and bright pottery from the neighbors of Latin America. Fall shows have been enlivened by berries and fruits in many classes. This year at the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club section of the Lily Show in Fredericksburg the most discussed and perhaps most admired arrangement, in the classes for material other than lilies, was one which included onion seed pods, green grapes and apples. The arrangement was stylized, the material placed almost vertically. The container was a hobnailed glass bottle of pale green. The tiny green grapes and apples were grouped against the body of the bottle and the tall onion pods used for height. It is impossible to give any idea of how very effective the grouping was but it was universally admired.

Five Million Backyard Gardens Are Needed by U. S. for Home Defense

By Jack H. Kearney, Jr.

Five million home gardens needed for home defense! No experience necessary.

Because higher wages are drawing farm or garden laborers to factories and other defense projects and because Army life has greatly increased the appetites of selectees, both the Government and organized farm and garden clubs throughout America are campaigning to stimulate backyard gardening.

Inadequate food supplies could create a dozen national defense bottlenecks and would generally divert the defense effort from airplane building to agriculture. Home gardens would greatly relieve this situation if only to clear transportation facilities for defense shipments.

Complicated Business

Other important benefits derived would be as follows: The use of fresh vegetables adds variety to the diet and improves the health of the people; costs of home gardening are lower than marketing for vegetables; fresh vegetables, gathered at just the right stage and cooked immediately are far superior in nutrition and flavor value to those harvested hours, more often days, before they reach your table; the sunshine and exercise one gets while "puttering" about in the backyard garden are fundamental aids toward better body building, and authorities believe that through gardening public morale would be improved.

Growing is a complicated business. Amateurs are often disappointed because they lack the facilities and knowledge to obtain the high yields which make gardening pleasurable and profitable. There are many things to consider when attempting to start a "little patch of my own:"

First: Choose your site. Do not locate your garden on land on which the sun does not shine at least five hours each bright day. Land that is higher than adjoining lots offers more protection from frost, and decreases the possibility of loss from overflow. Ideal soil is a dark, sandy loam with a rather retentive subsoil. If weeds grow rank and vigorous it is a sure sign that the soil is good. Soil texture may be improved by adding such fertilizers as peat moss, lime, well rotted manure and organic matter. Plant foods are also very helpful.

Plan Beforehand Is Best

Second: Plan your garden. An outline should be drawn on paper and the location of each crop be decided upon. As a general rule, the rows should run north and south, but it is more important to have the rows run the long way of the garden for convenience in cultivating. Care in planning should be exercised so that the crops are so arranged that the larger ones do not shade the smaller ones. In choosing your vegetables, family preferences should be recognized, but the list should be influenced by the importance of each food. Here is a list that horticulture specialists say are "necessities:" beans, lima beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, chard, cucumbers, lettuce, peas, tomatoes, swiss chard, radishes, onion sets, peppers, parsley and parsnips. Others that are easily adaptable to home growing are: turnips, sweet peppers, eggplant, okra, cauliflower, kale, spinach, celery, potatoes, winter squashes, and corn.

Third: Plant correctly. In planting them be sure that the rows are parallel. A string, or cord tautly stretched from one end of your row to the other will provide a guide for your planting. Caution should be taken not to overcrowd, but it is better to sow generously and later weed out the unwanted plants.

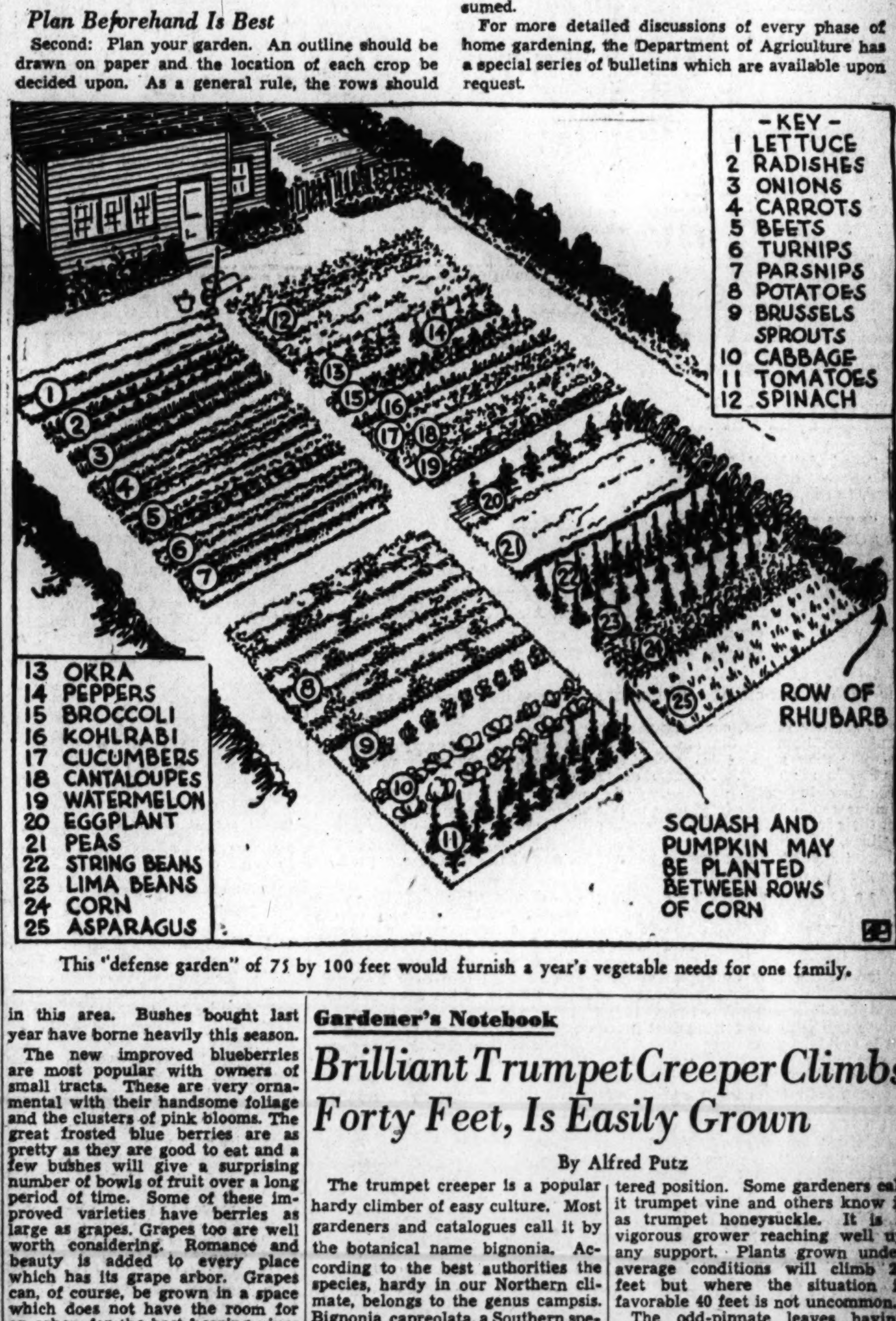
Fourth: Vary your crops. In general, do not follow members of the one family with members of the same family.

Strict Attention Required

General care of the garden requires close attention. Artificial watering is helpful, but may prove injurious if not properly done. Frequent light watering is incorrect; a heavy soaking once a week will bring best results. Merciless thinning out should be done as often as necessary. Amateurs never get to the point where they do not feel guilty when ruthlessly pulling out young seedlings, but this is necessary to give the others freedom. It is better to have a small patch thoroughly weeded than a larger one that isn't. Frequent spraying to guard against destructive insects is sometimes necessary. Small compressed-air sprayers that may be carried by a strap over the shoulder are available and prove very satisfactory for home gardening.

The home vegetable garden should be a family interest, and all the members who are able to, should take part in its cultivation. There is no more satisfying form of outdoor exercise than moderate working in the home garden and few lines of recreational work will give greater returns for the time consumed.

For more detailed discussions of every phase of home gardening, the Department of Agriculture has a special series of bulletins which are available upon request.



This "defense garden" of 75 by 100 feet would furnish a year's vegetable needs for one family.

Gardener's Notebook

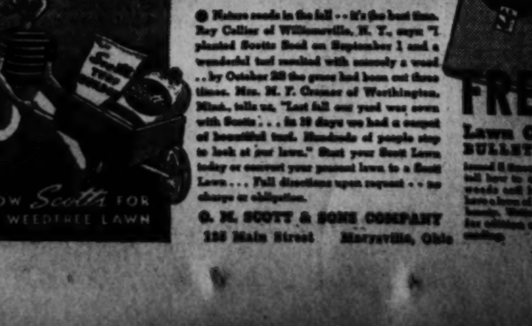
Brilliant Trumpet Creeper Climbs Forty Feet, Is Easily Grown

By Alfred Putz

The trumpet creeper is a popular hardy climber of easy culture. Most gardeners and catalogues call it by the botanical name bignonia. According to the best authorities the species, hardy in our Northern climate, belongs to the genus campsis. Bignonia capreolata, a Southern species, is not hardy here. This is more of a trailing plant than a climber. It is easily distinguished from campsis by the rather stiff leaves which end in tendrils and hold fast to any support by means of small disks at their ends. Campsis does not produce such tendrils. It climbs by aerial rootlets located at the nodes of the stems.

The hardiest of the trumpet creepers is campsis radicane. It will stand the winters as far north as Massachusetts if planted in a sheltered position. Some gardeners call it trumpet vine and others know it as trumpet honeysuckle. It is a vigorous grower reaching well up any support. Plants grown under average conditions will climb 25 feet but where the situation is favorable 40 feet is not uncommon.

The odd-pinnate leaves having from nine to eleven leaflets provide a dense screen and they are practically immune to insects or diseases. The flowers are a brilliant orange-scarlet. They are of typical trumpet form, measuring about 3 inches in length and are borne in showy clusters. The flowering season lasts from July to September and large green bean-like seed pods follow the flowers and hang on until late fall or early winter, when they split and release great quantities of winged seeds.



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BY A. NEELY HALL

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Plato With Fish Sauce

By John T. Appleby

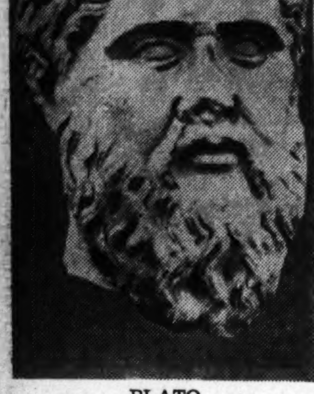
IMAGINE, if you can, a compound of Plato's Symposium, George Meredith, James Branch Cabell, and George Santayana, with a dash of "Wuthering Heights," and you will have some idea of "A Fish Dinner in Memison," which yet is like none of these.

This curious book, half novel and half philosophical treatise "De Opificio Mundi," is laid on two different planes. Part of the action occurs in England between the years 1908 and 1933, during which time Edward Lessingham wooed and won Mary, lived a life of incredible happiness with her, and finally lost her in a railway accident. Contemporaneous with this period is the month beginning on Midsummer Day, Anno Zayanae Condital 775, in the realm of Zimiamvia, where the Gods are masters of time. This extends from Duke Barganax's first encounter with Florinda, through the fish dinner given by his mother, the Duchess of Meminson.

The story switches from this here and now to the here and now of Zimiamvia. To fit in with this transition, Mr. Eddison's prose changes from an excellent, unmannered twentieth century English to a rich and sonorous prose such as might have been written by a contemporary of Shakespere. The characters, too, take on a more intense and vivid life in this other realm, loving and hating with swift and decisive violence, casting aside those shadowy half-tones that mark most of our existence and taking on a brilliant directness, with no distinction between willing and being.

The English scenes, complete even to a play-by-play and deadly dull account of a cricket match, are the least effective part of this singular book. Mary and Edward are described as perfect creatures, Mary dazzling in her beauty and goodness and complete femininity, and Edward excelling in all those things which make the ideal man, a daring explorer, a most capable governor, a finished diplomat, a promising painter, and so on. Thus are they described, and the very fullness of their perfections prevents the reader from grasping them as human beings. In this respect Mr. Eddison may be likened to Meredith, particularly the Meredith of "Diana of the Crossways."

IN ZIMIAMVIA, however, the characters are so vehemently themselves that no one can refuse them credence, even though they may change occasionally into a lynx or a water-rat. They live with such intensity that their nearest earthly counterparts are the characters of "Wuthering Heights," who experience love and hate in their purest and most essential form.



PLATO

His "Symposium" served with fish sauce

The King and his mistress, the Duchess of Memison, love each other with the fiery intensity of a love as timeless as they themselves. The chief occurrences, against this background, are the conquering and subduing, but not the taming, of the Lord Horius Parry, Vicar of Rerek, and the flowering of the love of the Duke Berganax and Fiorinda.

Most exquisitely Mr. Eddison introduces into his readers' mind the notion that these Zimiavian characters are not only men and women but perhaps the immortal Gods as well. At the fish dinner which is the climax of the book, the King suggests: "Yes, even and were we Gods, best, may be, not to know. But not to know our own changelessness, our own eternal power and unspeakable majesty altogether uncircumscriptible. For there is, may be, in doubts and uncertainties a salt or savor, without which, all should be turned at last unto weariness and no zest remain. Even in that Oypmpus."

That notion becomes certainty when, in the course of the symposium, Fiorinda, answering the King's question: "What world will you make us, say, when we have granted you patent to be God Almighty?" which serves as the theme of the discussion, describes the world she would make. And as she talks, "The King's hands, beautiful to watch in the play of their able subtle strength, were busied before him on the table. Presently he opened them slowly apart. Slowly, in even measure with their parting, the world of his making grew between them: a thing of most aery seeming substance, ensphered, glimmering of a myriad colors where the eye rested oblique on it, being looked to ore directly, all mirk, darkling, and unsure."

Thus Mr. Eddison introduces the core of his cosmogony: that "Infinite and Omnipotent Love creates, preserves, and delights in Infinite Beauty." The good, the beautiful, and the true are in the end reducible to the beautiful alone. The fish dinner is a symposium after the Platonic model, where these ideas are discussed, and, more than that, finally illustrated in an act of divine creation.

The conversation at the dinner and the Letter of Introduction with which Mr. Eddison prefaces his book are full of high sentence, so subtly presented as to make absorbing reading and so packed with implications as to demand repeated readings. I am inclined to think that "A Fish Dinner" is one of those minor masterpieces, limited in its appeal to those who can read "The Symposium" with pleasure, which will be read appreciatively for many years to come. Certainly it is a book of startling originality, powerfully and most capably written, presenting with grace and wit a new aspect of the oldest questions men have asked themselves.

"A FISH DINNER IN MEMISON," by E. R. Eddison. (Dutton, $3.50.)

The Flyers' Viewpoint

"THE AIRMEN SPEAK," by the officers and men of the Royal Air Force! selected by Wing Commander Bently Beauman. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

"I WAS A NAZI FLIER," by Gottfried Leske; edited and translated by Curt Riess. (Dial Press, $2.50.)

THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CO., as a special feature to its listeners, has, since the beginning of the war, sponsored a series of broadcasts in which the officers and men of the Royal Air Force have told in their own words their experiences in wartime aerial operations. This volume is a selection from these broadcasts, covering the period between December, 1939, to February, 1941. As a document it recaptures, as nearly as the printed word can, the excitement and drama that has surrounded this group of men throughout the days of war. The talks are short, the subjects are diversified, covering the wide and varied activities of this organization both in the air and on the ground. Although extremely episodic they succeed in producing a rather comprehensive picture of England's air effort. Because of the chronological arrangement, the ever changing pattern of the war is thrown into sharp relief. The individuals who have contributed to this volume are, of course, anonymous, yet their frank and modest testimony provides an insight into their minds feelings, interests, characters and their attitudes toward their task. "The Airmen Speak" is an absorbing chronicle, one of the best to come out of the present war.

As a companion piece, "I Was a Nazi Flyer" ostensibly provides a case study in the psychology of an enemy aviator. Gottfried Leske was a flight sergeant in the Luftwaffe and is now interned in Canada after having been shot down over London in January of this year. This volume purports to be his diary covering the time between the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries and his last ill-fated trip over England, setting forth candidly his thoughts and the details of his everyday life as a pilot in a Heinkel bomber. It is a credible piece of work and yet it leaves one with the feeling that it is perhaps too credible. Leske says a bit too plainly what most of us would expect a Nazi to say. He approves the bombing of nonmilitary objectives, the machine gunning of civilians, etc., and although many of the experiences told, present the author in a sympathetic light, these seem to emphasize what a dupe and simpleton he really is. The question of just how and why this diary was smuggled out of Germany, especially when the writer is still a "one hundred per cent Nazi" whose cause would profit little through publication of his private thoughts, remains unanswered. Aside from these doubts the book is interesting if not altogether plausible. *ROBERT E. RUNSER.*

Jeffersoniana

"SOME ASPECTS OF JEFFERSON BIBLIOGRAPHY," by William H. Peden. (Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University, $1.35.)

"THE WISDOM OF THOMAS JEFFERSON," selected and edited by Edward Boykin. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

"SOME ASPECTS of Jefferson Bibliography," a paper read before the Bibliographical Society of America, is an engaging example of scholarship that is not dull. The first half of the paper is concerned with Jefferson as bibliographer, and disarms us with the conclusion that Jefferson was not properly a bibliographer at all. When Jefferson has been called everything else under the sun (Boykin writes that he "was architect, scholar, inventor, scientist, statesman, politician, diplomat, farmer, musician, author, mathematician, lawyer, philosopher . . .") it is a refreshing novelty to have some corner of learning not claimed for him.

True, Jefferson made certain lists of books which Mr. Peden discusses. During his life Jefferson collected four libraries, and the Library of Congress classification is based on his book catalogue. But Mr. Peden suggests that you might as well call him a spoon maker because he manufactured spoons. And not only was Jefferson not a bibliographer but, in all the 50,000 letters which he wrote, he never once even wrote a letter to a bibliographer.

But if Jefferson was not himself a bibliographer, he is an important subject for bibliographical research. In the second half of Mr. Peden's paper he discusses some of the research which is now under way, such as that at the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia, where Dr. Marcus Mallet is working on Jefferson's philosophical library and a card file of all known Jefferson letters is being compiled under the direction of Mr. Harry Clemons and Mr. John Cook Wyllie. But perhaps the most valuable portion of Mr. Peden's paper is the discussion of additional projects which might profitably be undertaken.

Unfortunately, Mr. Edward Boykin's "The Wisdom of Thomas Jefferson" displays somewhat less imagination than does Mr. Peden's paper. The book is composed of hundreds of quotations, ranging from three lines to several thousand words, torn from their context in Jefferson's writings and handed, bleeding, to the reader. The chief value of the volume is the inclusion, intact, of the so-called "Jefferson Bible." As a handy collection of Jefferson's "wisdom," however, the book is considerably inferior to the recently published "Living Thoughts of Thomas Jefferson," intelligently edited by John Dewey. *COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.*

On Cultivating Good Neighbors

Hubert Herring's Frank And Useful Book

By Nicholas Roosevelt

HUBERT HERRING has written a useful book about South America. It defies any particular classification, being neither historical, descriptive, guidebookish nor encyclopedic, but a little of each. The author, whose special field has long been Mexico, where for a number of years he conducted seminars for Americans who were interested in Mexico's social experiments, has followed Latin-American affairs for nearly two decades. Although he is reputed to be unsympathetic to certain American economic activities abroad, this volume shows an objective point of view, and is a sincere effort to interpret certain Latin-American problems to our people. If it lacks the personal color of Edward Tomlinson's books it is because it is intended primarily to inform, and only incidentally to depict, whereas Mr. Tomlinson surrounds much of his information with local color and personal impressions.

It is the simple and orderly arrangement of the sections of this book that makes it so useful. If you want to have a general idea of the principal interests of Argentina, for example, or of Brazil or Chile (these are the three nations treated in full; the rest are handled in only a few pages each) you will find what you want to know under well subdivided heads. If you are curious about the German element in Latin America, and its strength and organization, you will find sections under each country which give you a clear picture. If you want to know just what the South Americans think of us, and why, this also can be found by easy reference.

Lastly, and by no means least important, Mr. Herring has brought together in a final chapter a general discussion of the good neighbor policy and its future which deserves to be widely read. Mr. Herring writes with sympathy but with balance. He recognizes the complicated nature of American economic activities as they affect the good neighbor policy and the dangers inherent in the policy of Government loans.

He is frank enough to point out what enrages every partisan New Dealer—that the beginning of the good neighbor policy was in the administration of Calvin Coolidge, and not that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the same time he gives full credit for the excellent work done by the present Administration—notably by Secretary Hull—in creating a better atmosphere and in establishing a new approach to Latin-American relations.

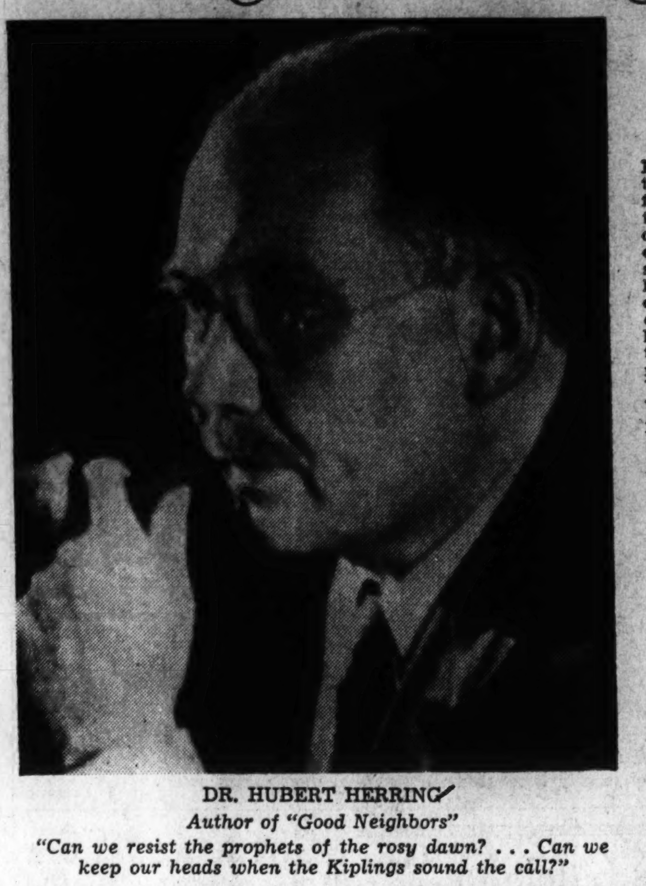
TO SUMMARIZE here the main outlines of this book is difficult because of the informational nature of the volume. But a few high spots may be stressed: that there is no such thing as Latin America or even South America, but rather a number of nations each intensely proud of its own history and jealous of its neighbors; that racial factors are of much greater importance than even most Latin-Americans are willing to admit—that, for example, the people of Argentina, with hardly any Indian blood, are racially entirely different from the Mexicans or Peruvians, who are largely of Indian blood; that the cultural background of the nations differs according to their racial and historical origin; that one of the difficulties in establishing firm foundations for genuine good neighborliness is the woeful lack of knowledge of the United States in Latin-American countries, and of those countries in the United States; that Englishmen as well as Germans have been active in stirring up anti-American feeling in Latin America; that the Germans have used their embassies and consulates to organize a definite pro-German and usually anti-American propaganda, and have branches of the Gestapo, or secret police, working in some of these countries; that one of the greatest troubles which Americans have in Latin America is that they arrive with a suitcase, and from the moment of their arrival are more interested in the passage home than in the countries where they are stationed.

Most of these points have been brought out by other visitors to Central and South America. They bear repeating and elaboration. But they are less valuable as a contribution to the understanding of inter-American relations than is Mr. Herring's discussion of the future of the good neighbor policy. In this field he draws profitably on many years of thought and speculation.

AS IS only proper, he devotes almost as much space to raising pertinent questions as to expressing clear-cut opinions. He asks, for example, what the United States will do if, in the event of further German successes in Europe, the American Government asks Brazil for a base, or Ecuador for the use of the Galapagos Islands, and is answered by a refusal. He asks what we should do if the Germans should incite a war in South America, or if they attempt a *coup d'etat* in, let us say, Brazil, or if the President of Panama does not seem to be abiding sufficiently well by his agreements in connection with the protection of the Panama Canal Zone. If, as a result of any of these possible eventualities, the United States feels compelled to intervene, how to persuade the Latin-Americans of our faithfulness? If we do not intervene, will the hemisphere be safe from alien intruders?

The concluding paragraph of the book is pertinent:

> The doctrine of the good neighbor, most admirable creation of American diplomacy, now faces the testing ground. Alien broils, feared by Monroe, overtake the Americas. Can 21 nations of such disparate culture and economies find common cause in defense of their several sovereignties? Can 21 nations persuade one another to discipline the agents of disruption within their various boundaries? Can wise diplomacy outrun disorder? These questions concern each nation from Salvador to Brazil. Meanwhile the people of the United States pose a question of equal import: Can we resist the prophets of rosy dawn who would have us assume the role of arbiter of another 130 million Americans? Can we keep our heads when the American Rudyard Kiplings sound the new call to crusade, again offering the white man's burden? The answer is locked in the pages of a history which flows too swiftly for the comfort of mortal man.



DR. HUBERT HERRING

Author of "Good Neighbors"

"Can we resist the prophets of the rosy dawn? . . . Can we keep our heads when the Kiplings sound the call?"

How The Latins Take Our Sudden Affection

With all due respect to Mr. Herring, it may be suggested that the answer may prove easier to find if the American people—and the people of Latin America—will carry the questioning process even further. Much has been said in recent months about hemisphere defense. But where does it begin and where does it end? In theory the best sort of hemisphere defense is to control the means of approach. Does this mean that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should prevent Germany from obtaining control of Dakar and the Cape Verdes? When we speak of hemisphere defense who is to do the defending—the United States alone, or the United States in concert with other nations? If the latter, what aid can the other American countries give, and what say will they be entitled to in any peace settlement?

Or, to refine it still further, does hemisphere defense include the defense of Patagonia and Cape Horn, or should the American effort be bounded by the bulge of Brazil? If this is done it means that that portion of South America in which the German population is largest and in which Germany has long dreamed of establishing a state of overseas Germans—the southern part of Brazil, all of Uruguay and the northeastern part of Argentina—will be left out of the defense efforts. Is this to the interest either of the South American nations or of the United States?

It would be possible to continue asking such questions for many paragraphs. They are raised here not with any thought of disparaging what Mr. Herring has written, but rather, still further to emphasize the importance of his contention that it is essential that the people of North and South America (including Mexico and Central America) come to know each other better, and that, in particular, Americans inform themselves more thoroughly and decide more carefully just what they believe should be the future of the good neighbor policy.

THIS MUCH is plain—and Mr. Herring's book confirms it—that the intensification of American protestations of affection for Latin Americans has been so speeded up that the Latin Americans, trained for generations to be skeptical of anything which comes from the North American colossus, cannot help asking themselves what all the affection is for. After so many years of neglect—punctuated by threats or by punitive expeditions against weak French and Spanish-speaking neighbors—to find the American Government sending, under the auspices of a Rockefeller, not only "movie" kings, business barons, educational czars and just plain oozers of good-will, is something sufficiently out of the ordinary to arouse curiosity—to put it mildly. Our Southern neighbors are well enough steeped in the Latin tradition to know the full significance of the famous phrase from Virgil: *"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentis."*

"GOOD NEIGHBORS: ARGENTINA, BRAZIL, CHILE AND SEVENTEEN OTHER COUNTRIES," by Hubert Herring. (Yale University Press, $3.)

Henry Teller: The Radical Conservative

By Henry Steele Commager

SENATOR TELLER is remembered today—if indeed he is remembered at all—as the sponsor of the famous self-denying amendment that promised Cuba her independence. Yet the Teller amendment came toward the end of a long and distinguished political career—a career memorable for integrity, consistency and courage. It was a career notable, too, for another and rare quality—that of progressive liberalism.

Mr. Ellis has called Teller "defender of the West." He was, like almost all Westerners of his generation, a Westerner by adoption—and by choice. He had grown up on a scrabble-back New York farm, tried teaching in Pennsylvania and combined that with the more lucrative practice of law, moved to the rich prairies of illinois, where he was successful in both law and politics, and then, tempted by the seductions of the gold fields, joined the fortune hunters who swarmed into the Colorado country. But it was not as a miner that he was destined to carve out a career, though he always had mining interests and was interested in mining. It was as lawyer and politician that he won success.

Teller's law practice was on behalf of corporations—mining, railroad and other large interests; his political affiliations with the Republican Party, and with the Stalwart element of that party. He rapidly became a man of property, managing railroads and building them, investing widely in mines, real estate, irrigation companies, and these happy auspices attending, rose rapidly to political leadership. When Colorado was admitted as the Centennial State the young corporation lawyer went, almost as a matter of course, to represent her in the United States Senate.

Here, then, was the perfect pattern for political conservatism. And for a long time Teller followed that pattern.

How did this stalwart get into the liberal camp? The money question was—as in so many instances—the catalytic agent. With the rapid increase in silver production in the '70s and '80s, gold appreciated in value, farm prices fell, and the debtor classes—who were for the most part in the South and the West—justly felt themselves victimized. Easterners of both parties espoused the cause of gold—which they called "honest money;" Westerners, of both parties, rallied to the cause of silver—which was, after all, a domestic product. The money issue, which both parties had tried desperately to avoid or to straddle, shattered party lines and allegiances.

Conservatives, like Teller, fought earnestly to commit the Republican Party to the cause of silver, but in the end Hanna won out, and Teller, at the head of a handful of Western delegates, marched soberly out of the Republican convention. It was an audacious step thus to break with the political associates of a lifetime, a step which many of the more timid silver Republicans refused to take. There was an attempt to organize a Silver Republican Party, and Teller would have been the logical candidate. But, meantime, there were bigger things in the offing. The Democratic Party was split like the Republican, but in that party the silverites won the upper hand, wrote the platform, and named the candidate.

Teller threw his strength to Bryan, campaigning for him eloquently and effectively. The silver fight of '96 was the turning point in Teller's life. After that there was no going back—not to the Grand Old Party nor to the conservative affiliations which it had represented. Teller's new associates encouraged him in radicalism, and soon he was supporting labor, criticizing the Supreme Court, and challenging the policy of imperialism like any good Bryan Democrat. The politician who had once supported Grant for a third term and celebrated the virtues of Conking and Arthur now announced that "if there is a man in the United States who comes near to Abraham Lincoln that man is William J. Bryan." He remained faithful to the cause of silver and lashed the Republicans for their callous betrayal of international bimetallism. He denounced the annexation of the Philippines and raised his eloquent voice on behalf of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. He denounced Roosevelt for the lawless seizure of Panama, excoriated Peabody for his vicious vigilantism in the Colorado coal fields, and sustained Ben Lindsey in his fight on the Beast—the spoils system of Denver. And through it all he retained the respect of his Senatorial associates and the affection of the people of Colorado.

Mr. Ellis has performed a valuable service in rescuing from undeserved oblivion one of the few politicos of this generation who still command our respect. His biography is in every respect admirable: constructed out of a vast quantity of source material, pieced together with neatness and proportion, moderate in tone, intelligent in criticism, interesting in presentation.

"HENRY MOORE TELLER: DEFENDER OF THE WEST," by Elmer Ellis. (Caxton Printers, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction	
*This Above All	Eric Knight
Above Suspicion	Helen Macinnes
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
Whistle Stop	Maritta Wolff
All Of Their Lives	Myron Brining
*The Captain From Connecticut	Edward Ellsberg
General	
*Berlin Diary	wm. L. Shirer
*You Can't Do Business With Hitler	Douglas Miller
Managerial Revolution	James Burnham
*I Have Loved England	Alice Duer Miller
Amazon Throne	Bertita Harding
*The Time Is Now!	Pierre Van Paassen

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

TOWER BRIDGE

One of Jack Frost's sketches of London landmarks many of which are now mutilated or destroyed. Collected in a volume called "Eternal London" (Coward, McCann, $2)

Ad Infinitum

By John T. Appleby

THE NINETEENTH volume of M. Romains' interminable work has been published in New York *"pour assurer une publication libre et integrale du texte de l'auteur."* Its general theme is the stir of interest and of curiosity aroused among his main characters by the establishment of socialism in the Soviet Union.

The book opens with a description of the Champs-Elysees in 1922, with the changes in female attire, the passing of the initiative in love affairs into the hands of the women, the open paradings of the pederasts, and the new attitude towards money *("on ne fait plus fortune, on fait de l'argent")* noted.

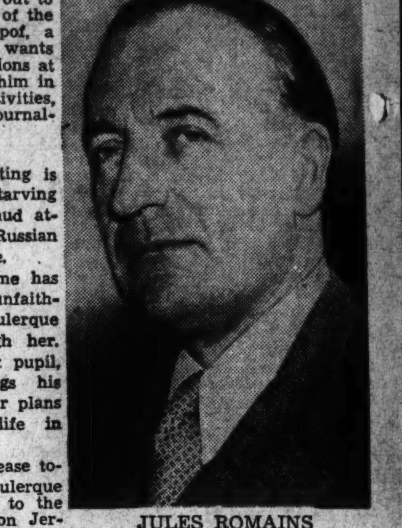
Vorge, the surrealiste poet of "Vorge contre Quinette," is off on a new enthusiasm, the discovery of the balcony scene from "Cyrano." He ends his meditations by finding in Lenin, who has massacred two or three millions, a new hero to take the place of Quinette as his master.

Marc de Champcenais, who make a brief appearance in "Le Drapeau noir," has a drink with some friends and announces that he is going to make a test run of a new auto. Then Marc disappears for the remainder of the book. He will probably turn up again in Volume XXIV to give an account of his trip.

The book really gets under way with the appearance of Laulerque, the young radical, at a gathering of the little circle which formerly centered about Sampeyre but which has now become dominated by new members who are Communists. Clanricard is present and listens to the discussion of the Russian character. He and Laulerque walk home with Sampeyre, and the two younger men discuss the idea of going to visit the Soviet Union.

Laulerque meets Mathilde, with whom he had once had an affair and who is now married to Clanricard, and proposes that they resume their former relations. He tells of his curious experience with Fernande and her husband.

Next we catch up with Jallez, the conceited young slug whose love affairs were related in "La Douceur de la Vie." He is now at Genoa, attending the conference there, which he describes in a letter to Jerphanion. In Rome he meets Bartlett, and English journalist whom he had known in pre-war days, and they lay plans for going to the U. S. S. R. as correspondents to describe the famine. Their conversation is overheard by a waiter who turns out to have been a former member of the Duma, one Poliapof. Poliapof, a leader of the Russian emigres, wants to go back to observe conditions at first hand, in order to help him in his counter-revolutionary activities, and he proposes to the two journalists that he meet them there.



JULES ROMAINS

Author of "Men of Good Will"

BACK IN PARIS, a meeting is held for the benefit of the starving Russians. Roquin and Miraud attend, and then discuss the Russian situation at the latter's home.

Clanricard in the meantime has become aware of Mathilde's unfaithfulnes sand casually sends Laulerque a friendly message through her. Then he receives a former pupil, Louis Bastide, who brings his fiancee and tells of the their plans to start their married life in Morocco.

Although they are ill at ease together, Clanricard and Laulerque continue their plans to go to the Soviet Union. They call on Jerphanion, now secretary to an influential politician, and receive assurances of his help in their designs. During their discussion they voice the question which is the theme of this section:—*"Cette grande lueur a l'est, aurore ou incendie?"*

Clanricard goes to Nania, a young Russian whom he has met at "The Friends of the Soviet Union." He declares, his love for her. Nania instructs him in the Communist doctrine concerning the relationship between the sexes. Although she loves him, she refuses to accompany him to the U. S. S. R.

Thus M. Romains ties up all his threads much more neatly than usual. Laulerque, Clanricard, Jallez, Bartlett, and Poliapof have all announced their intentions of going to the Soviet Union to investigate conditions there. Only Marc de Champcenais is left unaccounted for, driving through the night in his test run.

Last spring I had occasion to review "Aftermath" on this page, and I do not intend to repeat here the remarks I made concerning M. Romains and "Men of Good Will." With the publiciation of the present volume, M. Romains has indicated rather clearly the plan for the following section. In the 1920's, the interest of men of good will was centered on the U. S. S. R. as the possible harbinger of a new order of things. M. Romains intends to follow them in their pilgrimmage and report on their findings and their subsequent conversion or disillusionment, as the various cases may be.

In its general level of interest, the present volume is at about the average for the series. It does not have the exciting interest of "Verdun" or the unified center of interest of "Aftermath." Of story there is little, beyond the Laulerque-Mathilde affair, and that is not given a very prominent place. It serves chiefly to tie up loose ends, assemble the main characters for their excursion to the Soviet Union, and point the way for the section to follow.

"LE TOMBEAU DES AMANTS INCONNUS" is a highly sentimental series of letters between a Protestant minister, under suspicion by the Nazis, and his mistress, an actress. Viola escapes to Paris, but Jean lands in a concentration camp. When Viola learns of his murder, she dies in giving birth to his child. Just what a saintly pastor is doing with a mistress whose sentimental outpourings skirt the blasphemous is not explained.

"CETTE GRANDE LUEUR A L'EST," by Jules Romains. (Maison Francaise, New York.)

"LE TOMBEAU DES AMANTS INCONNUS," by Claire Goll. (Maison Francaise, New York.)

Behind the Smoke

"GOVERNMENT IN WARTIME EUROPE," edited by Harold Zink and Taylor Cole. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.)

"THE UNTAMED BALKANS," by Frederic W. L. Kovacs. (Modern Age, $2.)

THIS is a symposium by a group of political scientists on the governmental institutions of the major countries of Europe. The contributors seek to define the changes, both in methods and direction, which have evolved under the impact of war. That changes have occurred is certain, but with censorship what it is, it is virtually impossible for the average person to discover the trends for himself. The possible consequences of these trends are largely a matter of speculation, even when analyzed by recognized authorities in the field. Consequently, this volume is more a summary of the recent political developments within the sveeral countries than a prognosis. Nevertheless the book has definite value both to the student of government and to the citizen who wishes to understand the political as well as military effects of war. It is perhaps unfortunate, though, that the work was limited to European governments. A chapter on the changes which have occurred in our own Government in relation to the war might provide enlightenment and some interesting parallels.

The problem of keeping a lid on the Balkans has challenged Europe for a long time. Germany saddled with the responsibility of keeping peace in the peninsula, according to Mr. Kovacs, is in an infinitely worse position than if she had lost the campaign. The Balkans are untamed, more disunited than before. National jealousies and greediness are building up into a storm that may ultimately cause a German defeat. In making common cause with the landowners, the Nazis have furnished the groundwork for another of the innumerable peasant revolts which have dominated the past histories of these countries. In destroying boundaries and traditions, the Germans have rubbed brine into wounds that have never healed.

Mr. Kovacs undoubtedly knows and understands the Balkan problems. His concise summary of past and present history produces a unified and at the same time interesting picture of what now awaits Germany at the present time and what will confront the rest of the world at a later day. But his bias is obvious. The eventual solution, he holds, is a wholesale social revolution in which the existing feudal systems are to be liquidated and the peasants organized in a pattern similar to that in Soviet Russia through the establishment of collective farms. *R. E. R.*

Occupied Country

"SATAN'S SERGEANTS, by Josephine Herbst. (Scribners, $2.50.)

BUCKS COUNTY, Pennsylvania, in the Delaware Valley, had just about been taken over by rich New Yorkers, according to the natives in "Satan's Sergeants." All the old farms were passing into new hands, and their former owners were reduced to day laborers for the newcomers.

Such a newcomer was Elliott, who bought up all the land he could lay his hands on and turned it into a model farm. Another city fellow burned some trash carelessly, and the resulting fire destroyed most of Elliott's proud domain.

On the other side of the fence were the Armstrongs. Will worked in his mother's general store and sorted mail. His wife brought up the children as best she could, including her eldest, Johnny, who wasn't Will's son at all. Will made Johnny go to work in the mills when he was too young, and that gave the company an out when he was electrocuted while at work.

Shuttling thus from the new to the old inhabitants and back again, Miss Herbst weaves an interesting web of a story, with a convincing group of characters and moments of high comedy and of bitter irony. *JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

The Washington Post
Pictures
JULY 27, 1941

When Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Come to Town

AS VITAL AS ALUMINUM and the careful use of gasoline is the problem of what to do for the "soldier boys" who pile into leave centers such as Washington to spend the weekends.

With close to 150,000 selectees and regulars under training in this immediate area, the District of Columbia can anticipate the arrval of from 5,000 to 10,000 of the boys each Saturday morning.

Although various clubs, churches, and schools have provided programs and cots, officials doubt that all selectees looking for rooms can find them—or that they know just what is available—are looking toward a closer coördination of effort and more civilian participation.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L Street Northwest—where above picture was made last Saturday night—is well known, because it has been in operation for 20 years. Each weekend it houses and entertains from 150 to 175 boys, charging 50 cents a night for rooms.

This club is operated by wives of Army, Navy, and Marine officers and at present is headed by Mrs. Julian Schley. In preparation for the selectees, the women had the old stable on the place made into a recreation hall with the upstairs for dormitories.

Girls who help out with the club's entertainments are members of the "Junior Club" and are mostly daughters of women known to "Mother" Emma Steed, club hostess. Last Saturday and Sunday the boys who stayed there for the weekend heard a lecture by author of the song "From Rome to Vienna," had lessons in square dancing by a teacher provided by the club, and had a dance. Many sat around and talked, as in the above picture.

The Y. M. C. A. provides rooms for the boys at 50 cents per head. The Jewish Community Center has a club for them. The Salvation Army puts on shows and provides rooms. The National Catholic Community Service has new club rooms for them. Georgetown University has cots in the gymnasium for their use. There are other organizations and groups who have plans in operation or underway. Nearly all of them need a little more help.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

Parts for Planes Fly by Night...

From East to West Coast "While You Sleep" Go Air Cargoes of Vital Military Materials

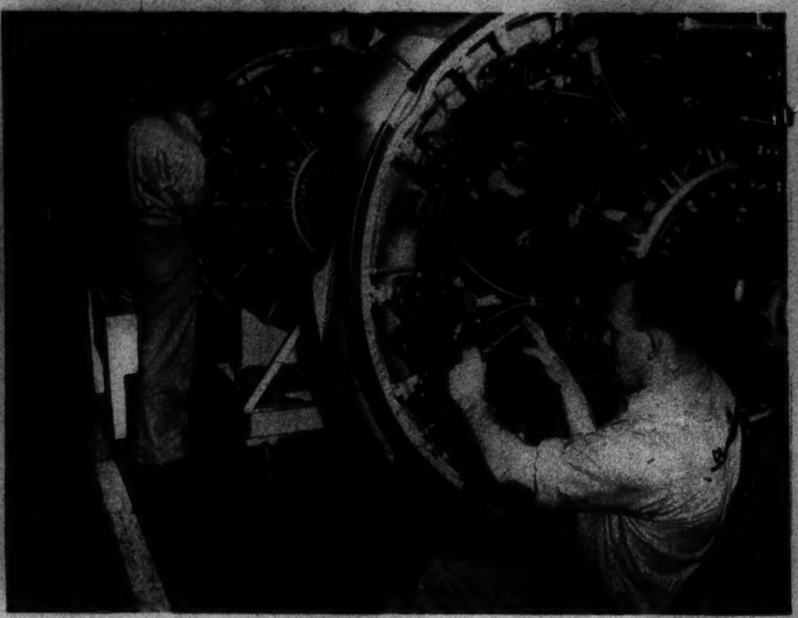
1. A crucible of aluminum is here being poured into a cylinder head mold at Paterson, N. J. Part of a Wright Cyclone motor of a military plane, it is wanted on the West Coast as soon as possible.

2. Tooled to delicate exactness and gleaming under a coat of paint, the finished cylinder head is carefully packed in a cardboard carton which is small enough for individual handling. All those others will be packed, too.

3. Just before dark an air express pick-up motorcycle arrives at the LaGuardia Airport with the cylinder head—marked for delivery on the West Coast next morning. (It had to be brought eastward from Paterson in afternoon.)

4. Into the nose of a powerful airliner scheduled for Western flight the cylinder head is loaded as a piece of freight. If there should be a question of passenger or cylinder head, latter would probably come out first best these days.

5. Like the passengers, the valuable piece of cargo is strapped securely with the other freight just before the big plane takes off. It's addressed to Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Calif.

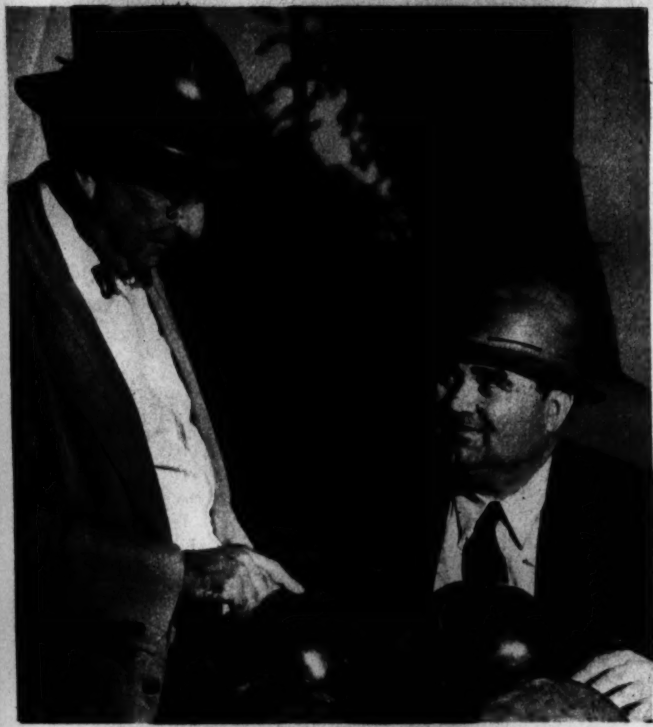


6. And here at 9:30 o'clock next morning cylinder head is being installed in a motor which ultimately will power a military plane. The cylinder head left New York at approximately 9:30 the night before.

Acme Photos.

Helmets of Soybeans and Cotton...

Department of Agriculture Shows They Can Be Made, Quickly and Inexpensively



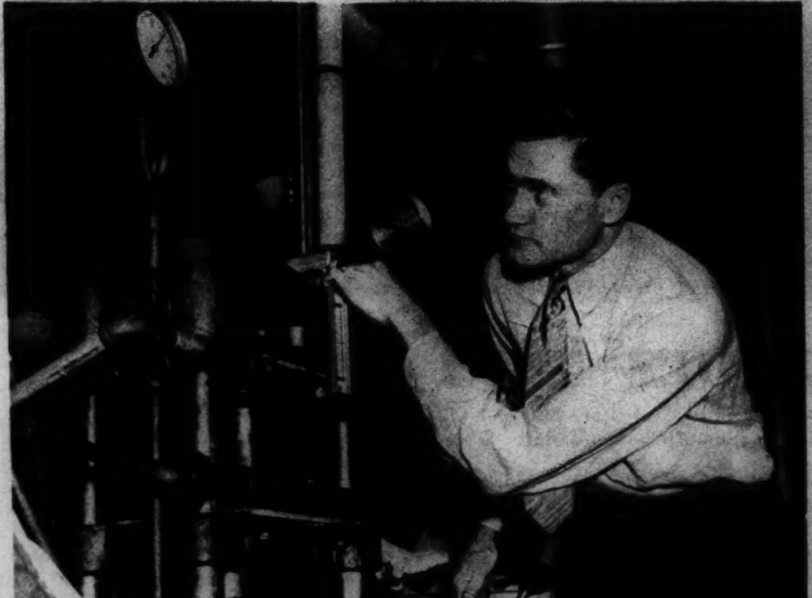
ONE OF THE EASIEST SWITCHES from peacetime to defense activities was made by the Department of Agriculture in the field of plastics. With laboratories already established to demonstrate industrial uses of the soybean, it was a simple matter for the scientists to begin thinking in terms of soybean plastic for defense items.

Helmets were the answer. Experiments showed that soybeans alone were not enough—but two layers of soybean plastic with a layer of cotton fiber between them were perfect. Dr. W. W. Skinner, associate chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Englineering, at left above wears a pumpkin-colored model. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill selects one with more beige. Models with hole and dent were used in experimental stages.

Below, Rose Hayden shows what feminine firefighters of this country could wear—if there should be a need.

STEPS IN MAKING SOYBEAN PLASTIC are illustrated in these three pictures. Beans are poured into machine which squeezes out oils used in varnishes, leaving dry, powdery flakes, which are poured into molds to be pressed into plastic.

One factory already is manufacturing the plastic helmets, for they have a variety of civilian uses. Workers in subways and on various construction jobs are helmet wearers. All metals used in their former models can now be released for defense needs. There is to date no shortage of either soybeans or cotton. Prices of the latter farm commodity are zooming upward, however, might later affect the plastic helmet market.



Pressure and heat are being applied to the plasticized soybean material in mold above. Oil-free flakes were mixed with chemicals to give them plastic qualities. Gasoline is one of the solvents used in extracting oil from beans in the first step.

Samples of soybean laminated wall board are held on wall above. Plastic for helmets is made first in large sheets, and can be made up in a variety of colors. That helmets can be made from it just adds another star to credit of the country's most versatile crop.

Staff and U. S. D. A. Photos.

Mountain Climbing—Canadian Style

WITH A 35-FOOT ROCK as a classroom, 8-and-10-year-old children of Jasper, Alberta, are studying mountain climbing this summer under the direction of Ernie Niederer, a Swiss Alpine expert.

They get their first lessons and basic principles of rope handling on the big rock and then begin part-way ascents on Mount Edith Cavell. Class is sponsored by Maj. J. A. Wood, superintendent of Jasper Rocky Mountain Park as an experiment.

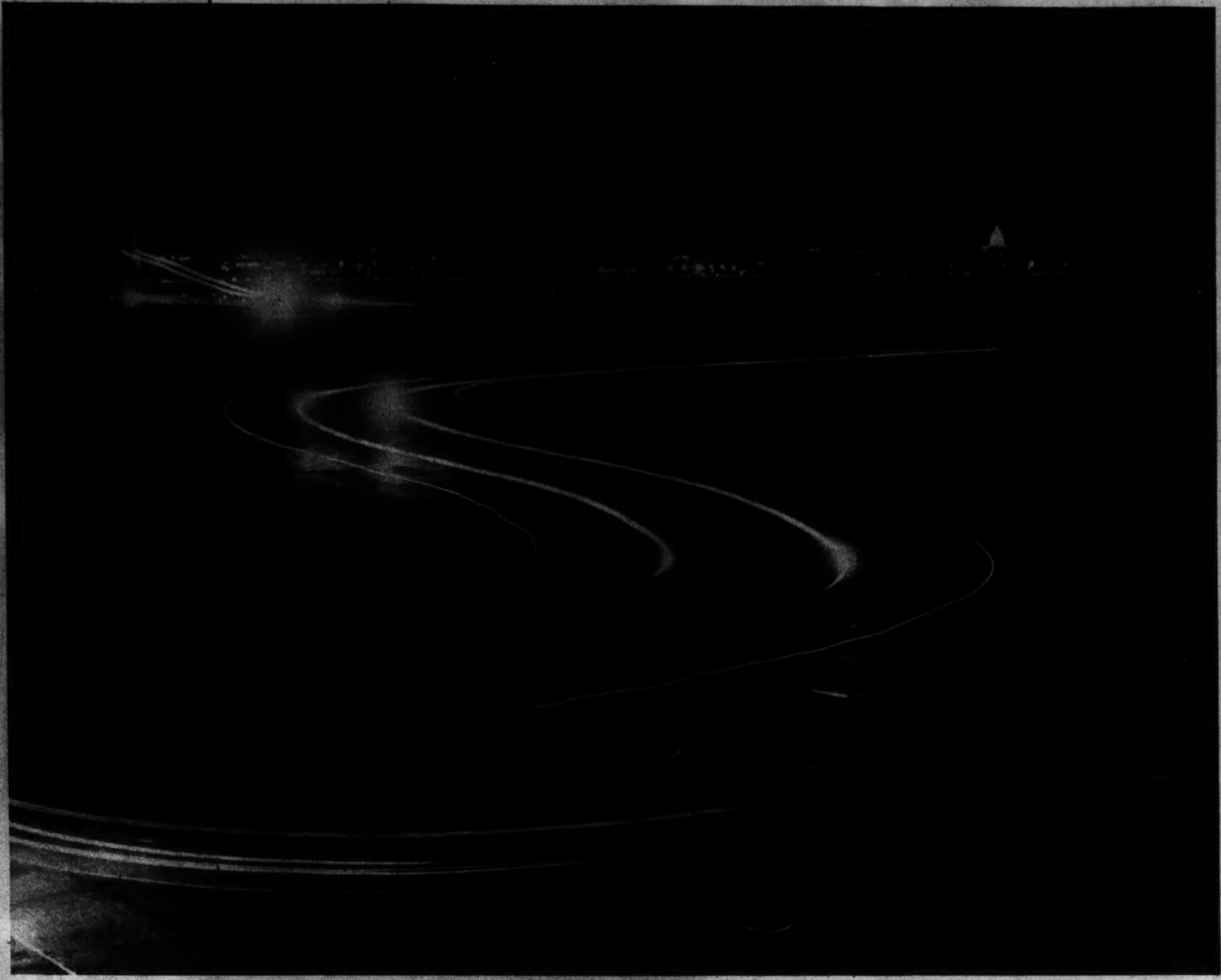
THIS IS THE "CLASSROOM." Niederer at top right and two Canadian Mounties are holding the ropes for the young climbers. The kids love their classwork.

THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE! Niederer shows his class of young Canadians how to ascend and descend a rocky slope.

WATCH THE PROFESSOR. Sergt. James Faulkner pauses during a blackboard lecture to point out Niederer's little walk. "Never climb with less than three in party" is written on the board. "Go easy. Take your time."

Associated Press Photos

Night Scenes at New Airport



ONLY A CAMERA CAN SEE THIS . . . You can sit on the airport terrace eating chicken a la king and see part of this stunning view—but not all. The white lines beginning at left and swerving gracefully down center of picture are the trails of light a plane leaves behind it when landing. Camera was on roof of terminal with shutter set for a time exposure at stop 16. When plane got near ground shutter was opened. Field landing lights reflected into lens at point where plane hit ground, to prevent continuous line at left. Plane was going away from camera soon thereafter and its landing lights were not visible to camera agains until it started turning into taxi strip. Since plane itself was going at 120 miles an hour, only its tracks were caught. Smaller lines of light in front of picture were made by trucks and small vehicles on field. Picture was "stopped" before plane got slow enough to be caught.

ANOTHER NIGHT SCENE made from different position on field shows a plane ready to take off, with taxi strip lights on. Administration building is at left and Capitol still in background at right. Rows of lights mark boundaries of the field.

"Latest Conveniences" Keep Airport Visitors Much Intrigued

DISAPPEARING BAGGAGE and telephones hidden under runways are but two of the "acts" that make visits to the Washington National Airport highly entertaining. In the same sunken commodity shelves with the telephones are pneumatic tubes through which last minute revisions on passenger lists can be sent out to the stewardesses.

At night, the boundary lights and landing signals make a strong bid for spectator interest. The across-the-Potomac view of Washington usually wins out, however. The Capitol dome and the floodlighted Washington Monument grace the scene. Lights along the Tidal Basin, down through the Mall and around Washington's waterfront add sparkle and interest.

American Airlines Photos by Oelke

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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1865—Gwynnald Francis Plusbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Plusbell, 34 Bunker Hill Rd., Cottage City, Md.
Clinedinst Photo

Thompson's Dairy

RESTING AMONG THE MASTERS
This informal picture shows various type of visitors. Some are resting on the comfortable couches while they study their catalogues. Some are undecided which room to try next, and some are just looking and commenting.

GUIDE AND DOCENT SERVICE
Flat heels keep art comfortable for young lady explaining the pictures. Guide and lecture service can be as extensive as the visitor desires. By applying week in advance, club and school groups can have special informative tours arranged.

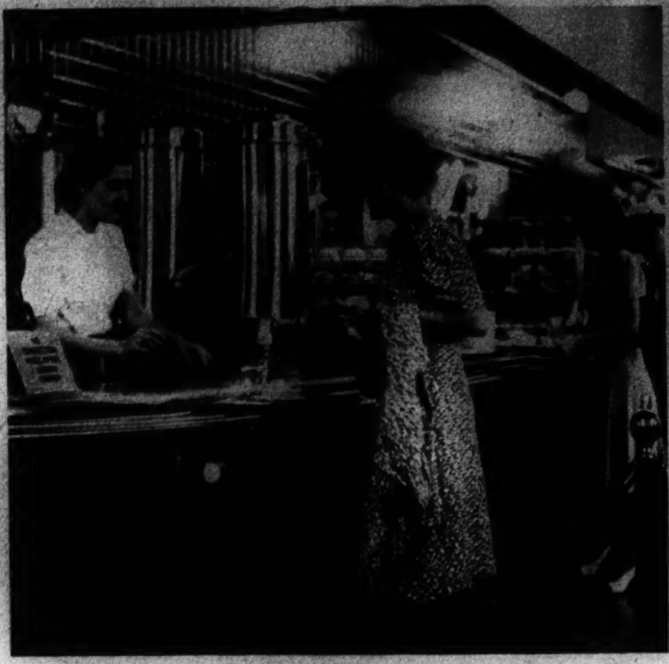
New Art Gallery Is Becoming Nation's Most Used

IF YOU ENJOY A CROWD, drop by the National Gallery of Art any time it is open. With no world fairs for competition, it seems to be the country's most popular new place to see this summer.

More than a million visitors came to see its treasures during its first three months, just ended. For art, that is something.

Judging by postcard and print purchases, the Alba Madonna by Raphael is gallery's most popular picture, with Romney's "Miss Willoughby" coming second. "The Washington Family" is bought extensively by school groups.

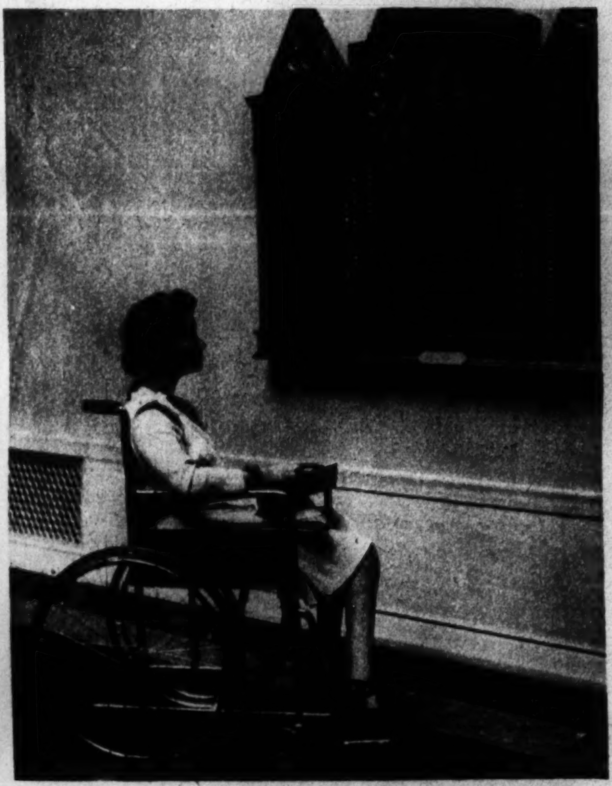
Picture above shows one of the numerous uniformed guards on duty at vantage points throughout the pink marble structure.



FOOD OR TEA
The cafeteria in the east wing is open from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. on weekdays, and does a flourishing business both for lunch and for afternoon refreshments.

COPYING
Art students were quick to take advantage of gallery's copying privileges, learn much that way.

FOR THE ALBUM
Fountains provide an excellent background for snapshots to take home, are in constant use. Alice Watson is photographer above. Her subjects are Jean Kasian and Evelyn Olson.



COMFORTABLE GOING
Ann Brandes admires a religious painting while using one of the comfortable wheel chairs provided for those unable to tour the vast gallery on foot.

FOR FRIENDS BACK HOME
Excellent prints of many of the paintings can be obtained on postcards and in larger sizes. There has been such a run on the racks and counters, however, that all favorites are not always in stock.

ADDED ATTRACTION
Always there is an interested group watching art students who are copying. Lady making her own copy of a Sir Joshua Reynolds portrait, above, has to answer numerous questions during the day, but does not mind much.

Staff Photos by Goodwin.

Procurement Takes Nobody's Word, Tests Before It Buys

SAMPLES OF materials used by Uncle Sam are pulled apart by machines to test their ability to withstand pressure.

ROAD RIPPERS TO SOUP

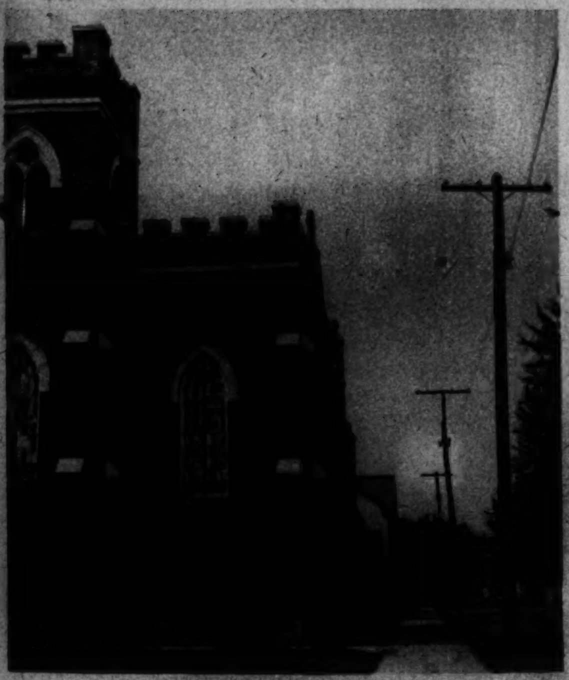
EVEN when no emergency is in evidence, the Government is one of the Nation's biggest customers—thinks nothing of buying 1,000,000 typewriter ribbons, 180,000,000 paper clips, 2,164,000 cakes of soap, and 9,610,000 pencils in year's time.

From road rippers to soup, the Procurement Division buys—but never before it tests. In addition to Federal specifications for specific articles, the division has drafted some 1,300 specifications of its own. Approximately 25,000 different items in amounts totaling $60,000,000 are purchased annually. (This is generally exclusive of "strategic and critical" purchases being made during emergency.)

In Procurement's warehouse stocks of about 1,800 different items—from baseball mits to hospital equipment—are available.

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

MAN ABOVE is operating contraption which pulls and pushes drawers of filing cabinet in and out hundreds of times. Drawer is filled with bricks, as added test of its workmanship. Thousands of cloth samples are submitted by dealers wishing to bid for Government contracts (left). Even canned goods are opened and inspected.



THERE ARE NO MOVIE HOUSES, poolrooms or dance halls in Woodsboro. Social activities center in town's three churches, of which that of Lutherans (above) claims largest congregation.

THE DINNER BELL still rings in Woodsboro. Mrs. Etta Huffman, whose sons operate an extensive dairy farm where tile block barns house the stock, is here announcing the mid-day meal.

A MASTER MECHANIC who prefers to be called a blacksmith is Robert J. Donsife, who holds a pair of Donsife locks first made by his grandfather. Forerunners of the present padlock, they were never patented.

UNDISPUTED LEADING CITIZEN is 76-year-old George F. Smith, who has operated the town's most successful business—a salve factory—for more than 50 years. He never has missed a "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City.

The Post Drops in on Woodsboro, Little Maryland Town 'Never in the News,' Finds Plenty of Activity and Neighborliness, and Nary a Policeman

By Post Correspondent

As typical of "Our Town" as Grover's Corners, the New Hampshire hamlet immortalized on stage and screen by Novelist Thornton Wilder, is Woodsboro, Md., a mere speck on the average road map and a flag stop on the Northern Central Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Life moves in leisurely stride in this combination farming and lime manufacturing village of 415 souls, eight miles north of Frederick on Route 71 to York, Pa.

Three churches, the largest of which is the Lutheran denomination, supply the community's spiritual requirements. Housewives do their own housework, cure their own meats and can their winter fruits and vegetables. Neat frame and sturdy brick houses line the main street, fronting for green lawns and neatly arranged flower gardens.

Children play along the sidewalks of the town's three-quarter mile "main drag," or on the community athletic field adjoining the elementary school.

Woodsboro's social life is virtually nil. Gone are the old opera house where an occasional minstrel or traveling "tab" show used to entertain the community. Also gone is the skating rink, which afforded hours of enjoyment to a bygone generation. Now pleasure-minded residents of the town must go to Frederick for their entertainment. Boys of the community make use of the ole swimmin' hole in Israels Creek on Woodsboro's outskirts or fish for bass and catfish in the nearby Monocacy River.

It doesn't take the visitor long to learn that the substantial citizens of Woodsboro believe the United States is on the brink of actual participaion in World War II; that the President's foreign policy is satisfactory, but there is room for improvement in the production of national defense essentials. They're dead set against the C. I. O., John L. Lewis and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Woodsboro's economic life is sustained through farming and several prosperous industries. A majority of those not engaged in agricultural pursuits work in the two big lime plants of S. W. Barrick & Sons, originated 60 years ago, and of the LeGore Lime Co., formed 55 years ago by the late James W. LeGore.

First citizen and Burgess of Woodsboro is George F. Smith, who, at 76 years, still enjoys "those Atlantic City beauty contests," which he hasn't missed since their inception. Mr. Smith is proprietor of Woodsboro's most successful business enterprise, which employs between 35 and 40 persons, who manufacture and distribute various patent medicines such as healing salves, corn cures and hair restorers.

Established 45 years ago, the business a decade ago was grossing $500,000 annually in mail orders and stamp cancellations were of such number as to make the Woodsboro postoffice a first class office. Allen R. Smith, son of the founder of the firm and general manager, admits that business suffered during the depression, but there is no complaint—since more than 200,000 cure-alls from the Smith factory went through the Woodsboro postoffice canceling machines in 1940.

Mr. Smith, who lives with his wife in Woodsboro's most pretentious residence, has been burgess of the town since 1929. There are few meetings to preside over, and his onlv concern is the collection of taxes.

That Woodsboro citizens are peace-loving is proved by the absence of any law enforcement officer whatever. The town has never had police or fire protection. When a peace officer is needed the State police or sheriff are summoned from Frederick.

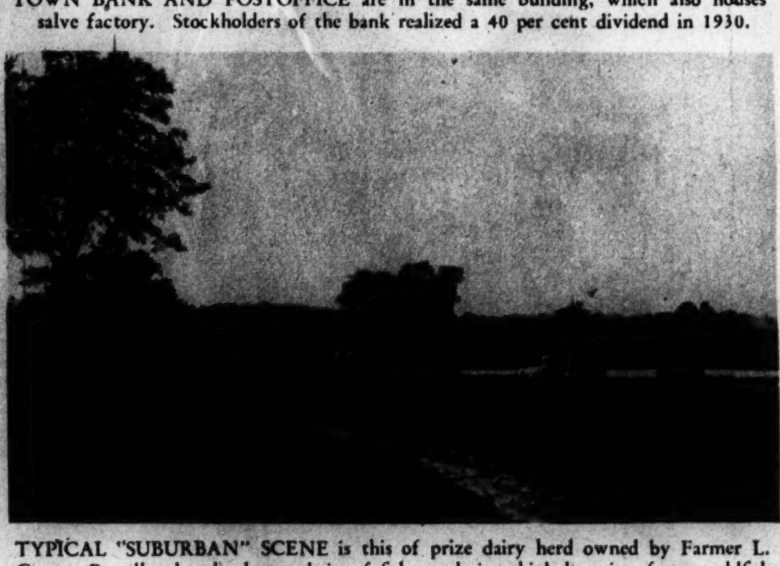
Volunteer fire companies from nearby New Midway and Walkersville supply Woodsboro with all the fire protection it requires.

Like most Frederick County communities, Woodsboro has had an interesting history. Older residents of the town claim it was the overnight Capital of the United States during the formative days of the Nation, when the Capital was being moved from Philadelphia to Washington.

The town was laid out February 7, 1786, and comprised about 40 acres, records show. Its founder was Col. Joseph Wood, an officer of the Revolution.

Woodsboro today is still pretty much the same crossroads village it was before the advent of the automobile and airplane, and residents of the community are perfectly willing to let the rest of the world speed by, while it takes life in easy stride.

TOWN BANK AND POSTOFFICE are in the same building, which also houses salve factory. Stockholders of the bank realized a 40 per cent dividend in 1930.



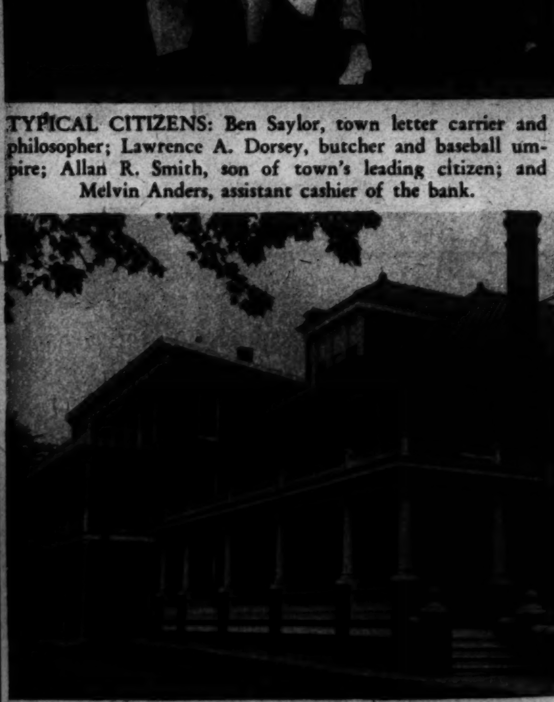
TYPICAL "SUBURBAN" SCENE is this of prize dairy herd owned by Farmer L. Cramer Powell, who also has a chain of fish ponds in which he raises fancy goldfish for shipment to all sections of the country.

Staff Photos by Hugh Miller.

PRIDE OF THE EQUINE POPULATION is Beauty the Eighth, stately Percheron mare owned by Huffman Brothers, who maintain a dairy farm. "Beaut" has won prizes in Chicago, Columbus, and other places.

TWO OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION—Harry Harbough and his sister Dorothy—have a good time playing pushmobile.

TYPICAL CITIZENS: Ben Saylor, town letter carrier and philosopher; Lawrence A. Dorsey, butcher and baseball umpire; Allan R. Smith, son of town's leading citizen; and Melvin Anders, assistant cashier of the bank.



FIFTEEN COMFORTABLE ROCKERS grace the porch of the George F. Smith home—are used by old and young alike, especially after supper on summer evenings.

SEWING FACTORY at edge of town employs approximately 50 men and women, who make men's trousers. Only recently plant was burglarized and 29 sewing machines were taken. It was the first incident of its kind in history. Town has never had a police force.

TWO LIME PLANTS are located on outskirts of town adjoining each other. Most of the male population not engaged in dairying find occupation at them. One above belongs to S. W. Barrick and Son. A semi-hazardous job, workers earn between $14 and $25 weekly.

EVEN THOUGH the "village blacksmith" has a shop inside and not under a spreading chestnut tree, the townsfolk love to stop and watch the sparks fly. Mrs. Elmore Moses and her young daughter are pictured above.

Staff Photos by Hugh Miller.

Fall Hats Show No Restraint; Rugs and Coffee Table Ditto

(They're Pleasing, Though, All These New Tricks of Adornment for Rooms and Women.)

ANOTHER ERA'S ELEGANCE is revived in this Frederic dramatic black felt with a delicate band of "corset pink" and a black veil. Lifted brim provides a backdrop for a mass of black-shaded ostrich feathers.

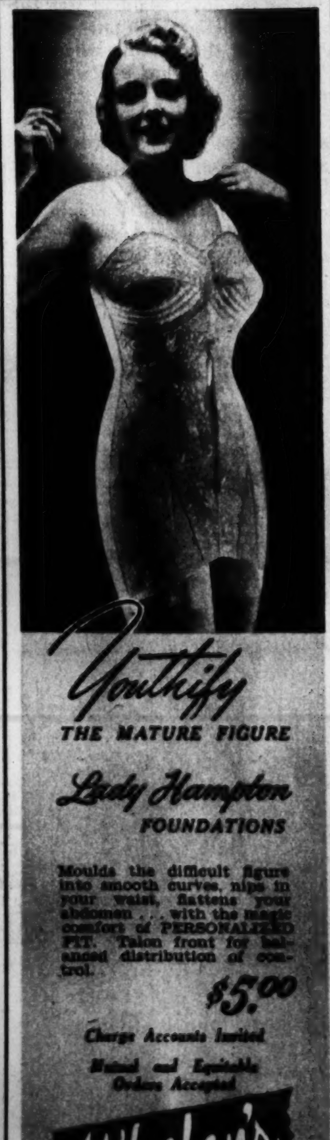
RESTRAINT WENT OUT THE WINDOW when felt and "brownstone" brushed jersey were combined in this huge undulating brim hitched to a round crown of the jersey with "sambo brown" ribbon.

COFFEE TABLES GET BIGGER AND BETTER. This interesting room grouping shows a table nearly four feet across. Both it and the series of sectional cabinets are made of paldao, a South American wood, finished in these two instances in a very dark tone known as sable. The great white fringe rug provides a note of contrast, and the wall above the cabinets is of tufted rose-toned leather to provide a touch of light color. The cabinets are functional, designed in various sizes for multiple purposes, such as for books, ornaments and general storage.

HIGH CROWN of honey beige crushed Jersey is pierced with a brown crocheted wool cord which reappears in "sort of veil" underneath to make this hat, which is reminiscent of the Puritans.

THE RUSTIC CREATIONS of one country, interestingly enough, seem to blend with those of other countries—no matter how distant away on the map. This rug of French Provincial inspiration makes a happy combination here with furniture that shows the new South American peasant influence. The rug has a charming pattern of flowers and ornamental squares, with background of soft easy-to-use tan.

NEW INTERPRETATION of old-fashioned floral carpet is presented here. Colors are carefully keyed to current decorator preferences and made in designs that harmonize with traditional furniture such as the "marble-top group" above.



"SERGEANT YORK" . . . . *Hollywood Depicts His Fight With the Devil—and the Germans—Shows How He Became "World War Hero No. 1"*

1. "Satan's got you by the shirt-tail," Pastor Pile tells Alvin C. York, a hard-drinking Tennessee mountaineer. "I reckon so," York replied.

2. When York goes a-courtin' and finds another fellow holding yarn for Gracie Williams, he is more moved than he was by Pastor Pile's exhortations.

3. York realizes he should be farming "bottom land" if he expects to win Gracie, and not "top land." His mother sympathizes with his plight, shares his ambition.

4. In his determination to buy a piece of bottom land, York hired himself out night and day, split rails, removed stumps of trees, plowed fields . . .

IN "SERGEANT YORK," the movies have set before the country more than a rich dish of propaganda. The story of Alvin Cullom York before the World War is as starkly simple and as fundamentally moving as "The Good Earth." It's the story of a mountaineer's struggle with poverty, love and religion. Since York was born tough-fibered and stubborn-minded, all of his struggles are dramatic—and must be respected, just as the elements must be respected.

Gary Cooper—at York's request—is cast in the title role. Also, at York's request, Joan Leslie plays the role of Gracie Williams—mountain girl to whom the sergeant was married after the war ended. Walter Brennan is Pastor Rosier Pile, who influenced the hero more than any other person except his mother, whose part in the movie is played by Margaret Wycherly.

5. Also, he won prizes at turkey shoots. Scene above was on day he shot at point where two lines crossed from distance of 500 yards, hitting the mark five times and winning a "beef critter." This he promptly sold to get more cash for bottom land sale.

6. Here York bargains for his land, offering practically all his possessions, including a mule named Abraham. They bring only $50 and land is valued at $120. He is late with rest of money, loses out in the transaction.

7. Angered because his chance for happiness with Gracie is gone, York gets drunk, goes to kill man who "sold him out." A bolt of lightning strikes his gun, scares him and gets him to thinking about God.

8. After the lightning episode, York is converted. Religion becomes a deep and tremendous thing in his life. But the Bible says, "Thou shalt not kill." When war comes he applies for status as conscientious objector.

9. He goes to camp, is offered a corporal's chevrons because of his marksmanship—but refuses them. His commanding officer recognizes his inner struggle, gives him a ten-day furlough to make up his mind once and for all.

10. With a Bible and a United States history book, he goes to mountain top near his home and ponders for 36 hours decides to stay in service of his country.

11. The soldier he became in France is illustrated in scene above, showing Sergt. York returning to his camp in the Argonne with 132 Germans, who surrendered after he and his men had killed 25 of their number and silenced several machine guns.

"HARVESTS FOR TOMORROW" . . . The Documentary Movie of New England Farming

"HARVESTS FOR TOMORROW," Government film made in the style of "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River," begins with views of a New England main street and the glistening steeple of a church. The church used (above) was that at Center Harbor, N. H. It typifies the quiet courage and determined faith of New England pioneers and their successors, who stayed on to till the rugged soil after top layers had been used up.

WITH FRANK CRAVEN as narrator, "Harvests for Tomorrow" moves at a leisurely, good-folk pace reminiscent of "Our Town." It is a quiet little essay on the problems of a farming people with rugged fields to till.

"We built a grist of things out of that thin layer of topsoil," the narrator explains, ". . . our walls and our farms, our houses and barns, our town halls and churches . . . When you come right down to it, all things we build must rest on this foundation of the soil."

How the fertility is wrested from the thin soil—and then put back with the aid of Government workers who knew about lime and phosphate—is depicted in the movie. The farmers who took the richness from the land have learned to put it back. That's the story.

FRANK CRAVEN, who helped Hollywood with "Our Town," is narrator for the new Government document.

JOHN ALDEN FINCKEL, who played with the National Symphony, wrote the music.

EDGAR PETERSON, II, is director of the production, set its quiet tempo.

TWO SCENES from the movie show a New England farmer patting his horses as he plows land in which the fertility has been restored, and the cemetery which is shown when the narrator says, "We folks have been here in New England quite a while, as times goes in this country. Long enough, at least, to find out we look pretty small in the face of life, and nature, and eternity."

U. S. D. A. Photos.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

(Three Thousand of Them Will Go to Camp Roosevelt This Summer)

SCOUT RALPH JACKSON, of 34 Channing Street Northwest, shows his twin brothers, Christopher and Charles, how to tie a square knot. Training at the camp this year is slanted toward national defense needs. This is going to be a busy summer for Scouts, with aluminum drives, defense savings bond drives and like. Boys at Camp Roosevelt are toughening themselves up so they can bear brunt of the walking effort brought on by house to house canvasses.

ASSEMBLY AT THE FLAGPOLE is regular Scout afternoon routine. Line above is saluting as band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner," then will be dismissed for mess. Camp Roosevelt has increased its capacity this summer by adding a new Adirondacks unit of four cabins, each of which will house eight Scouts. Some of the boys live in tents.

THIRTY-FIVE TURTLES were entered in the seventeenth annual Turtle Derby at the camp this summer. "Oscar," raced by Bill Sando, 3021 North Dakota Avenue Northeast (second from left) was winner. Greased watermelon race was another feature on the same day. Melons were thrown into the water. Boys raced to retrieve them. Camp Roosevelt Scouts have nearly a mile of Chesapeake Bay beach for their swimming, boating and canoes. A special five days and nights at sea aboard a 71-foot schooner is provided by Sea Scouts and other older boys.

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PICTURE of the WEEK

"ROCHESTER CUTS A RUG" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of week for Dr. Leslie French, 1726 I Street Northwest. Dr. French used a Leica camera and Agfa supreme film. Exposure was f3.2 at 1/100. With Rochester at this appearance at a local theater was "Pretty Kitty" Murray.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2 Any number of prints can be submitted. 3 Prints cannot be returned. 4 Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5 Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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